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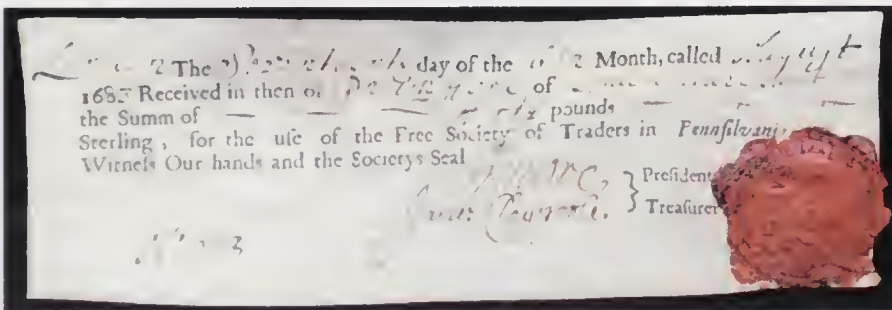
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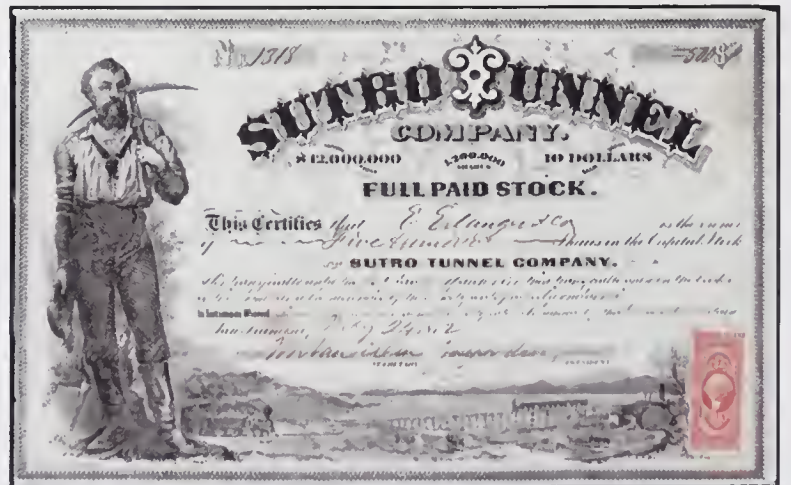
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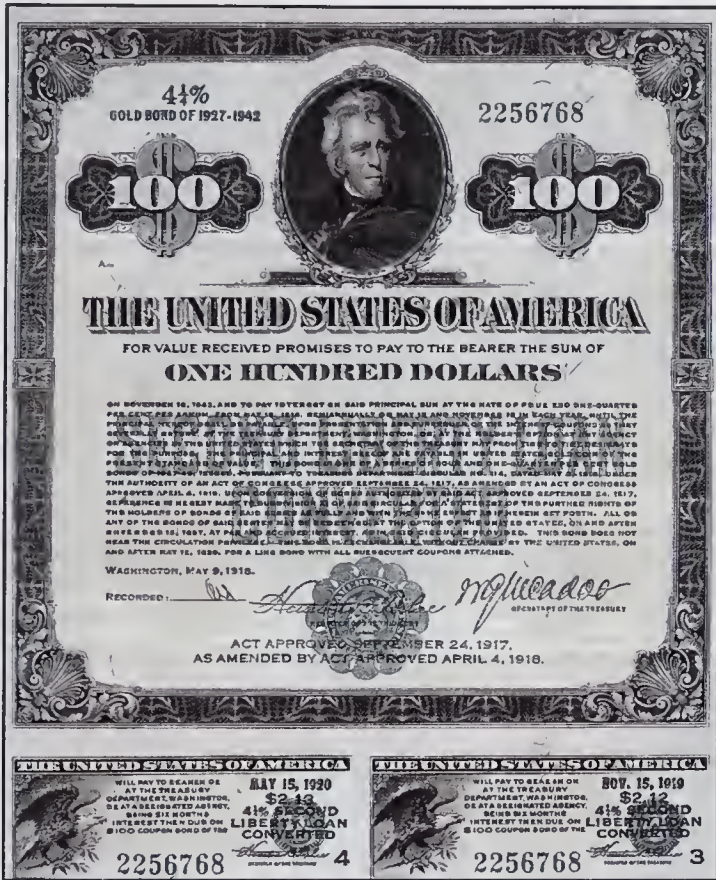


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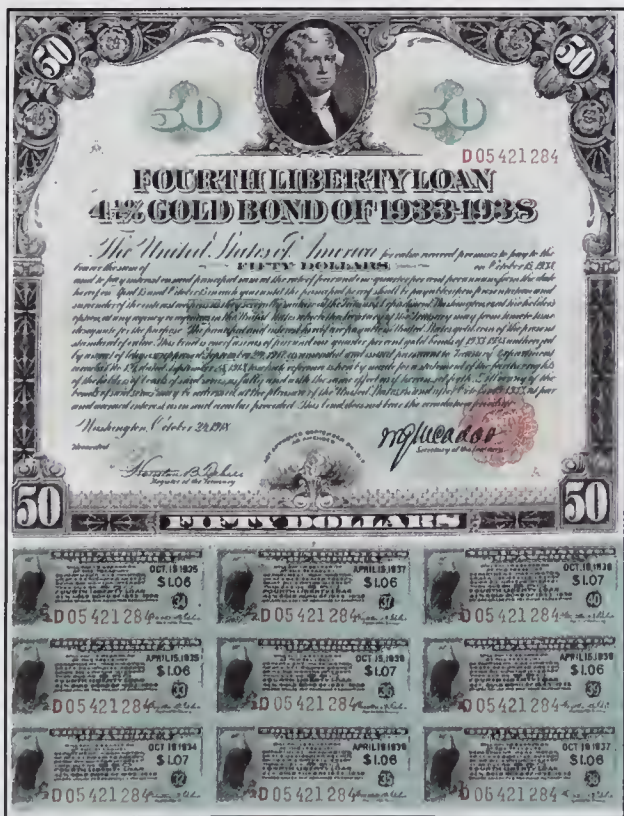




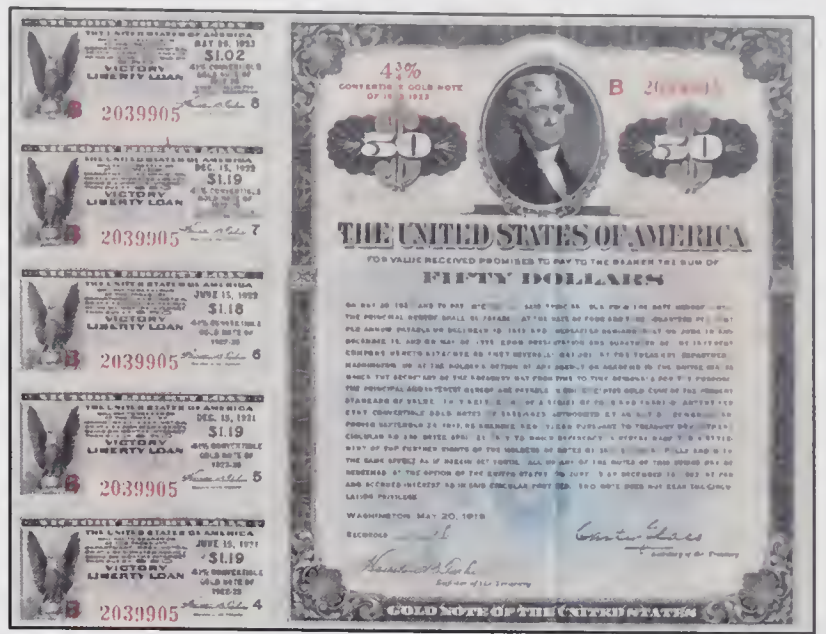
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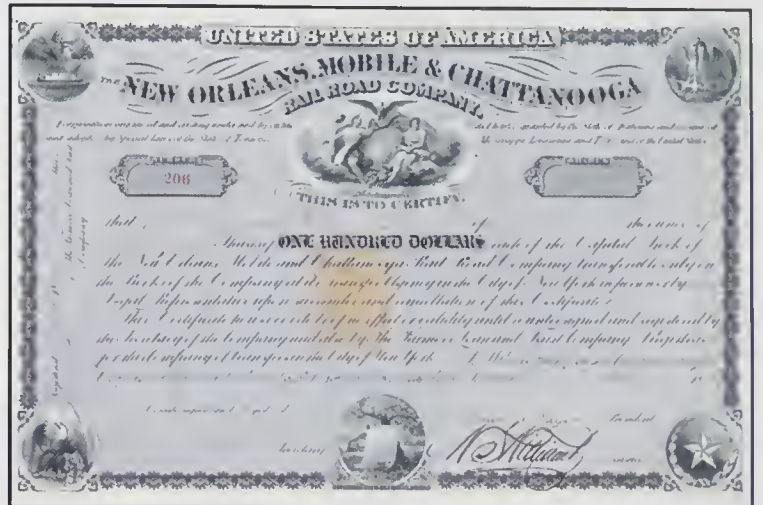
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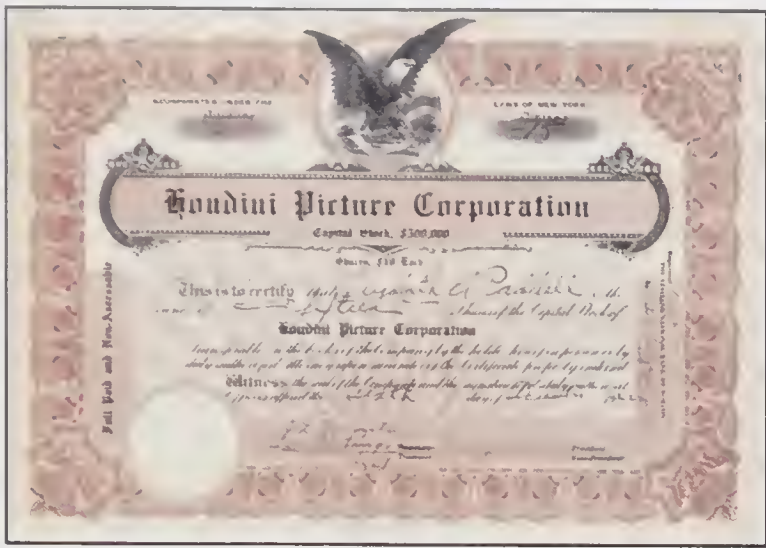


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| <b>Thursday</b> | <b>March 14, 2002</b> | <b>2:00 pm - 6:00 pm</b>  |
| <b>Friday</b>   | <b>March 15, 2002</b> | <b>10:00 am - 6:00 pm</b> |
| <b>Saturday</b> | <b>March 16, 2002</b> | <b>10:00 am - 6:00 pm</b> |

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You may bid by MAIL, PHONE or FAX on any lot in this sale. All bids, received by mail, phone or fax, **must** be in our hands no later than **Noon on Friday, March 15, for Session I, and Noon on Saturday, March 16, for Session II.** Please confirm all bids called in to our office in writing within 24 hours. Please indicate a daytime telephone number on your bid sheet in case we need to verify any information with you. We strongly suggest that a telephone call be made to confirm receipt of mailed or faxed bids. **FAXED BID SHEETS SHOULD BE TYPED.**

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| 200 - 500.....       | \$25              |
| 500 - 2,000.....     | \$50              |
| 2,000 - 5,000.....   | \$100             |
| 5,000 - 10,000.....  | \$250             |
| 10,000 - 15,000..... | \$500             |
| 15,000 - 25,000..... | \$1,000           |
| 25,000 - 50,000..... | \$2,500           |
| 50,000 - Up.....     | \$5,000           |

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## ABBREVIATIONS USED

### Printer Abbreviations

|      |                                   |      |                                  |
|------|-----------------------------------|------|----------------------------------|
| ABN  | American Bank Note                | JAL  | John A. Lowell Bank Note         |
| BA   | Bald, Adams                       | PM   | Peter Maverick                   |
| BC   | Bald, Cousland                    | MDF  | Murray, Draper, Fairman          |
| BWA  | Baldwin, Adams                    | NBN  | National Bank Note               |
| BBC  | Baldwin, Bald & Cousland          | NEB  | New England Bank Note            |
| BW   | Bradbury, Wilkinson               | NYB  | New York Bank Note               |
| BABN | British American Bank Note        | WLO  | W.L. Ormsby                      |
| CBN  | Columbia Bank Note                | TPC  | Terry Pelton                     |
| DB   | Danforth, Bald                    | RB   | Rawdon, Balch                    |
| DH   | Danforth & Hufty                  | RC   | Rawdon, Clark                    |
| DP   | Danforth, Perkins                 | RW   | Rawdon, Wright                   |
| DSH  | Danforth, Spencer & Hufty         | RWH  | Rawdon, Wright & Hatch           |
| DU   | Danforth, Underwood               | RWHE | Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edson    |
| DUBS | Danforth, Underwood, Bald & Hufty | AR   | Abner Reed                       |
| DW   | Danforth, Wright                  | RBN  | Republic Bank Note               |
| DC   | Draper                            | SBN  | Security Bank Note               |
| DT   | Draper, Toppan                    | SCB  | Security Columbian Bank Note     |
| DTL  | Draper, Toppan, Longacre          | TDL  | Thomas de la Rue                 |
| DWC  | Draper, Welsh                     | CT   | Charles Toppan                   |
| ABD  | A.B. & C. Durand                  | TP   | Toppan                           |
| ADW  | A.B. & C. Durand, Wright          | TC   | Toppan, Carpenter                |
| EAW  | E.A. Wright                       | TCC  | Toppan, Carpenter, Casilear      |
| FDU  | Fairman, Draper & Underwood       | TL   | Toppan, Longacre                 |
| FBN  | Franklin Bank Note                | UBS  | Underwood, Bald & Spencer        |
| FLB  | Franklin Lee Bank Note            | UBSH | Underwood, Bald, Spencer & Hufty |
| HBN  | Hamilton Bank Note                | UBN  | Union Bank Note                  |
| HLB  | Homer Lee Bank Note               | WECO | Walker, Evans & Cogswell         |
| HL   | Hoyer & Ludwig                    | WS   | Waterlow & Sons                  |
| HD   | Hufty & Danforth                  | WBH  | Wellstood, Benson & Hawks        |
| IBC  | International Bank Note           | WHHW | Wellstood, Hanks, Hay, & Whiting |
| JDW  | Jocelyn, Draper, Welsh            | WHW  | Wellstood, Hay & Whiting         |
| KB   | Keating & Ball                    | WBN  | Western Bank Note                |
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## CONDITION TERMINOLOGY FOR CURRENCY

**Gem Unc.** (Gem Uncirculated) - The perfect uncirculated item, clean, bright, vivid, crisp (where paper permits), well-margined, unimprovable, without folds.

**Choice Unc.** (Choice Uncirculated) - A lovely uncirculated item, having only a hint of aging or unevenness of the margins, face or back, or narrow margins which take it out of the "Gem" class.

**Unc.** (Uncirculated) - As made or issued, but margins may be poor, the item lightly aged, with border trimming.

**Choice AU** (Choice Almost Uncirculated) - Essentially a mishandled uncirculated item with deficiencies like a corner fold, teller counting smudge or count wrinkling.

**AU** (Almost Uncirculated) - There is one fold, a teller counting smudge or counting wrinkling present.

**EF** (Extremely Fine) - An item which may, at first glance, look uncirculated, but which has several petty folds, or a hard crease down the center perhaps with corner folds. Crisp, bright, vivid and pleasing, the paper as made, permitting.

**VF** (Very Fine) - Typically an item marked by moderate quarterfolds with perhaps a few other signs of handling. Should be clean, not seriously aged, torn, or pinholed.

**F** (Fine) - The last grade of an item in which the paper still has body. The folds are numerous and the design is beginning to show signs of soiling wear.

**VG** (Very Good) - A well-circulated item, complete, unimpaired except for petty tears and splits, pin holes, some surface splitting along heavy folds and soiling.

**Good** - An even more heavily circulated item with body holes, petty tears and splits, very soiled and tired, scarcely legible.

**Fair** - Heavily worn, split, holed, up to 10% gone, legibility seriously impaired.

**Poor** - A mere remnant, tattered and torn, scarcely readable with typically more than 10% of its surface area gone.

**Abt** (before a grade) - A shade below the grade it precedes.

**Plus or +** (following a grade) - A shade better than the grade.

**VF-EF** (hyphen between grades) - The grade is about halfway between the two grades shown.

**VF/Good** (slash between two grades) - Face and back are two different grades. The grade preceding the slash is for the face. The grade following is for the back.

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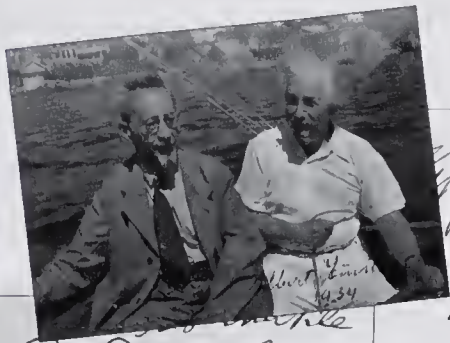
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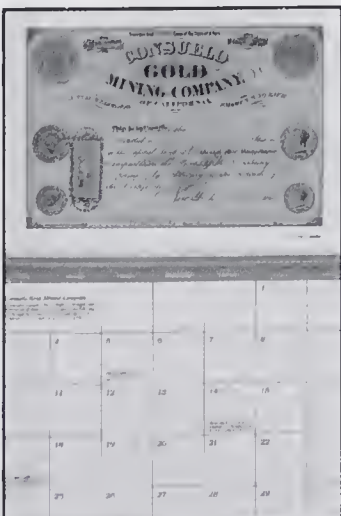
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## In Memoriam George H. Haley Garrison

On December 16, 2001, scripophiles lost one of the hobby's early pioneers, George Haley Garrison.

Everything about Haley was big. At 6'4" he towered over most collectors and dealers, and his military posture and bearing made him seem even more imposing. His biggest feature was his enthusiasm.

Haley always told us that it was the "sizzle" which sold the stock certificate. By "sizzle" he meant the story, preferably with some racy or humorous angle. Haley was a master of the "sizzle". Nobody could tell a story better than Haley. Countless times we have seen him come into a room and before long he would be surrounded by a group of people listening and laughing at some outrageous anecdote or joke flawlessly delivered in either English or German.

Passionate about collecting stocks and bonds, Haley loved history and spent long hours doing research. He wrote his book, *The Insider's Guide to Antique Securities*, in 1987. It is a classic in the field and a volume which every serious collector keeps near at hand.

Haley was President of the American Chapter of the International Bond and Share Society from 1992-1996. During his tenure he organized some memorable meetings. With his charming wife Hannelore, he frequently attended auctions and shows in England, Germany and the United States.

A true Southern gentleman, Haley was proud of his Virginian connections. He was born in Norfolk, Virginia, and was a student at the prestigious Virginia Military Institute, graduating in 1961. After serving in the U.S. Army, he spent several happy years in Germany, where he met Hannelore and learned to speak German fluently. On their return to Virginia, Hannelore and Haley started their company, *Antique Stocks and Bonds*, in 1980. Later on their daughter, Ione, joined them in the business.

Haley will be greatly missed by all of us. We send our sympathy to Hannelore and Ione.

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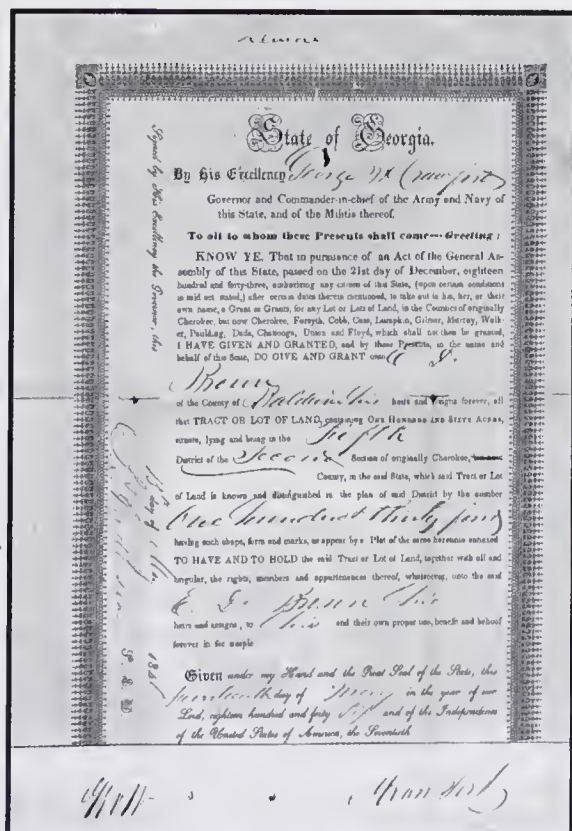
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## Early Bonds, Shares, and Related Items

### 1001 US. Civil War Bond Sales Card and Broadside. [2] (\$150-250)

1) Broadside offering the 7.30's of 1865 to the public. Fiske & Hatch, NYC. **VF**, covered on the back with pencil notations on the origins of words. **Rare**. 2) Business card of Jay Cooke & Co., Philadelphia, pushing the 7.30% end of the war loan.

There is the story of Secretary of the Treasury McCulloch asking Lincoln to receive a delegation of bankers who were negotiating with the Treasury regarding the sale of the 7.30 notes. McCulloch commented that he wanted all these men on board for as scripture noted "Where one's treasure is, there will one's heart be also". To this Lincoln replied that it reminded him of another scriptural text "where the carcass is, there will the eagles be gathered".

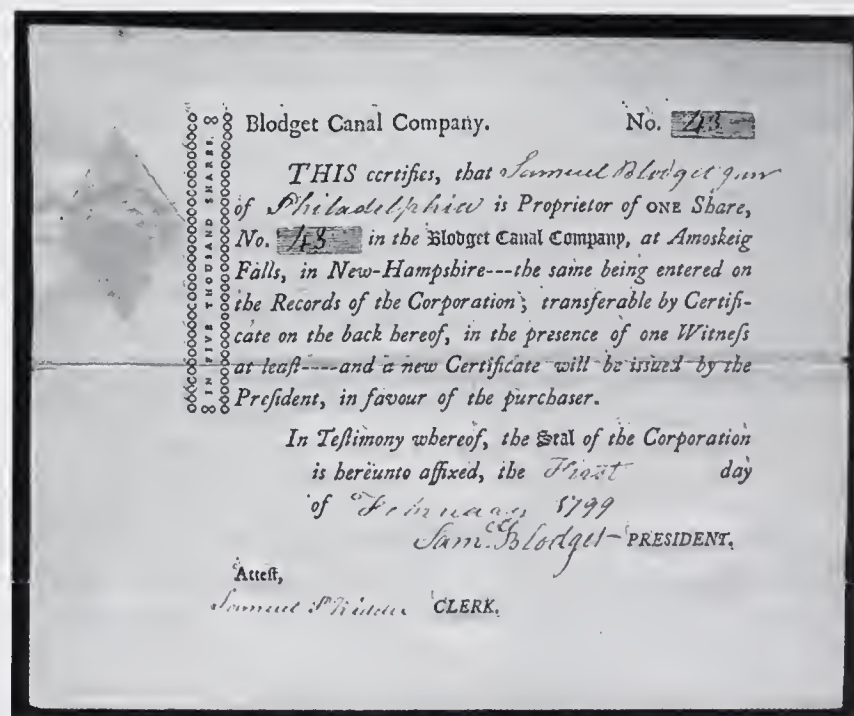


### 1002 GA. State. Land grants. [2] (\$200-300)

1) 1846. Grant for 160 acres in Cherokee County. George M. Crawford, Governor. Registration particulars on the back. **VF**, soiling along the back folds. 2) Confirmatory form for the first grant by the Surveyor General. 1846. Sealed. **VF**, oil stained extensively over the bottom. There are two loose paper seals.

### 1003 MS. Protested Mississippi Bill of Exchange. [2] (\$75-125)

1) Bill of Exchange of the Commercial and Railroad Bank of Vicksburg. \$300 draft due April 15, 1839. Endorsed on the face, ink corrosion holes. **Fine**. 2) Also a protest of the same where payable at Philadelphia. Dated May 3, 1839. **VF**, water and other stain, edge splits.



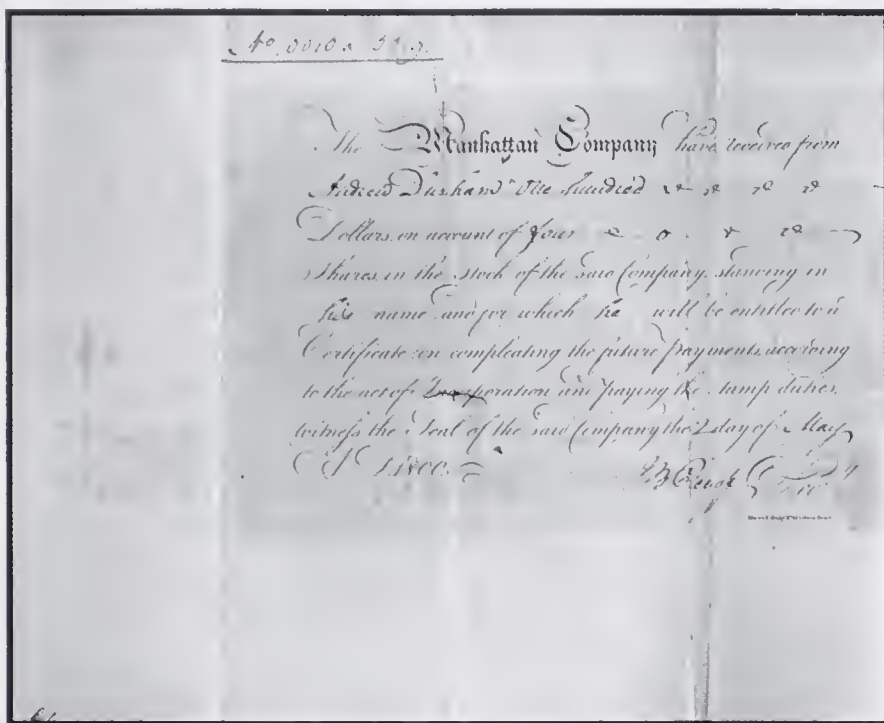
### 1004 NH. Amoskeig Falls. Blodget Canal Company. 1 Share. No.45. EF, a heavy horizontal fold. (\$650-1250)

The Blodget Canal was the first of its kind in New England, obviously being built in 1784-1806. The certificate is signed by **Samuel Blodget Sr.** as president. He was a successful merchant and manufacturer. The certificate is payable to his son, Samuel Blodget Jr. The son was initially a successful architect and merchant. Later however, he became a land speculator and was ruined when his schemes in the District of Columbia failed and he landed in debtor's prison.

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## One of the Earliest Certificates Relating to the Origins of the Chase Manhattan Bank



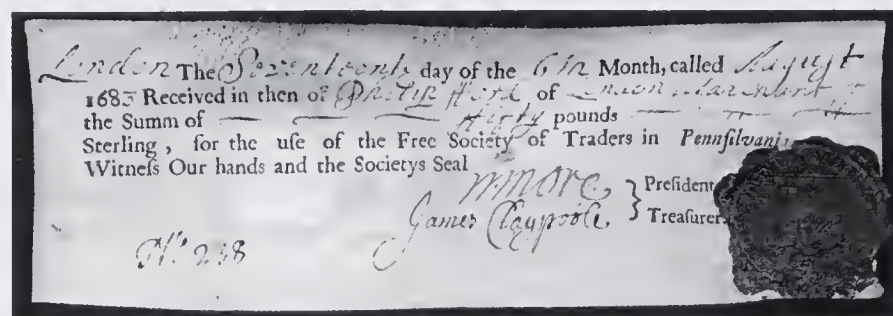
- 1005 NY. Manhattan Company.** Payment of **\$100** as an installment on **4 shs** of stock. 1800. Notation on the back that the last installment was paid in 1801, **VF**.  
(**\$550-1250**)

The certificate has the corporate seal in the top right corner. The company was ostensibly chartered to furnish the city with a purer water supply, but due to some slight of hand, the charter also included a proviso for receiving deposits and emitting promissory notes which it later used to set up a bank. The bank merged with the Chase Bank and became the Chase-Manhattan before other mergers and name changes. The operation of the water works was abandoned at an early day.

In 1799, the semi-monopolistic powers of the Bank of the United States were eyed with envy by merchants and other members of the commercial classes who wanted to be bankers. The doctrine of State's rights provided the means, and the states began granting charters to those who had sufficient political connections to win favor. Only one bank succeeded in New York City, the Bank of New York. This bank was politically opposed to the liberal ideals of Jefferson, and it used its influence to prevent further State bank charters from being granted. Aaron Burr devised a brilliant plan to circumvent the legislative opposition to a new bank. A yellow fever epidemic had been raging in New York City, and Burr applied for a state charter creating a water company that would provide clean, healthy water to Manhattan residents. Hidden in the fine print of the legislation was a paragraph that also granted the new Manhattan Company the privilege to receive deposits and emit promissory notes. The Manhattan Company later merged with the Chase Bank, and eventually became the Chase Manhattan Bank.

The example described above **may be the earliest certificate available to collectors relating to the initial stock offering of one of America's most important financial institutions.**

## Colonial Pennsylvania Chartered Company



- 1005A PA. Philadelphia. Free Society of Traders in Pennsylvania. 1 Share. (£50).** 17 August 1683. Red wax corporate seal at the right. **VF**.  
(**\$2000-3000**)

In 1682, shortly after William Penn was granted the proprietorship of Pennsylvania by Charles II, Penn decided that in order to make his new property more profitable, that it would be desirable to charter a company to promote its economic development. Accordingly, in March 1682, Penn chartered this company with a capital of £75,400. Each share was to cost £50 and voting for directors was to be apportioned at a rate of one vote per share up to £100, after which those with £300 or more were to have no more than 3 votes (this limitation was to prevent speculators from gaining control of the corporation). It was also provided that the company would be domiciled in Philadelphia and not in Britain after the initial election of officers. This was done with a view of making sure that most of the shareholders would be living in Pennsylvania and would therefore be better able to keep an eye on the firm's affairs. The stockholders were also empowered to elect three members of the Pennsylvania Assembly and to own the manor of Frank.

With at least £5000 of stock taken by the middle of 1682, operations began with Nicholas More as President and James Claypoole as Treasurer. A parcel of 400 acres was bought in Philadelphia between the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers. In addition, money was invested in a tannery, a grist mill, a saw-mill and a glass factory. Considerable paper profits were realized on the sale of imported goods.

Unfortunately, the firm was laxly run by More, who was charged with favoritism and even embezzlement. He was compelled to resign in 1684, but by that time the corporate affairs were in serious disorder. Money had been lent to various parties who were unable or unwilling to repay what they owed on loans or purchased goods. Evidently, there was a considerable indisposition to resort to litigation to recover these funds so that far from promoting manufactures in Pennsylvania, the company became the mere operator of a landed estate. It was put into liquidation and the remaining assets distributed in early 1721/1722. This piece is significant for several reasons.

First, it is the only piece to date that we have seen or heard of from this corporation. Second, only six business corporations, as noted earlier, received charters in America from 1675 to 1772. These included the New York Company "for settling a Fishery in these parts"; the Free Society (1682), the New London Society United for Trade and Commerce, in Connecticut (1732) the Union Wharf Company of New Haven (1760) and the Proprietors of Boston Pier ("Long Wharf") in 1772. The reason for this paucity of charters lay in the shortage of capital in the American colonies and in the scandals connected with the Massachusetts Silver and Land Banks in the early 1740's. Parliament, in reaction to the irregularities involved, proceeded to extend the so-called "Bubble Act" (passed after the South Seas Company Bubble scandal in 1720-1722 in Britain). This law prohibited the incorporation of any company on this side of the Atlantic without Parliamentary approval, which was obviously very difficult to get.

**This is a key piece for the collector of early American chartered corporations up to 1800.**



## Caleb Cope and the Coin He Gave to Major Andre



**1005B Portuguese 10 Reis Copper Coin. 33mm. 12.6 grams.** Similar to KM #217 (1737-1749). The central portions of the obverse have been planed down, and the inscription "Caleb Cope 1745" has been engraved by hand. **Very Fine.** (\$8,000-12,000)

In 1775 Caleb Cope was a 30-year-old Lancaster burgess and Quaker. His political views were in opposition to many of his fellow townspeople who were sympathetic with the idea of a revolution. He risked his neighbors' wrath and offered his home to a 24-year-old British officer and prisoner of war, John Andre.

Andre was a young, talented, and handsome British officer who made an impression on both sides during the Revolution. He showed his appreciation for Cope's hospitality by instructing the Cope boys in drawing, painting, surveying and other skills. He soon became a hero to the boys and a good companion, and came to be admired by the other citizens of the town as well. After four months of a most enjoyable "captivity", Andre and his fellow prisoners moved on.

Before Andre departed, Caleb Cope reportedly gave him a curious present, a large Portuguese copper coin, standard in all respects except that the center of the reverse had been ground down and the words "Caleb Cope 1745" were engraved. Cope explained that the coin had been given to him at age nine by his father. He told Andre that whenever he returned to Lancaster, the coin would earn him the hospitality of the town.

Andre was eventually exchanged and returned to the British side. He was made Adjutant-General of the British Army in North America in 1779. In September of 1780, he conducted the negotiations between the British and American General Benedict Arnold, who was in charge of West Point. Arnold offered to hand over West Point to the British. He gave Andre the plans for West Point, and other sensitive information, in exchange for a large sum of money. After meeting with Arnold, Andre stuffed the plans in his boots and rode toward the British lines, dressed in his uniform covered by a civilian coat. Andre was stopped by American militiamen he mistook for Tories. They discovered the plans in his boots and arrested him.

When Benedict Arnold heard the story of Andre's capture he took his wife Peggy (Shippen) and all his belongings and escaped to a British ship on the Hudson.

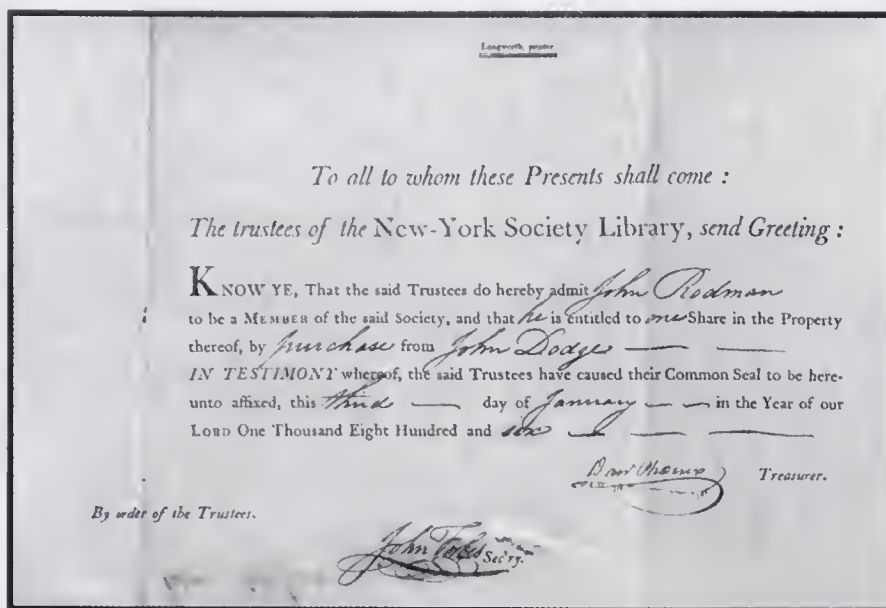
George Washington was furious. All the pleading on Andre's behalf from American officers and prominent citizens could not change Washington's mind about Andre's guilt, especially since Andre had been in disguise as a civilian. Military law specifically indicated death by hanging for spying in these circumstances. After a brief trial, Andre was hung at Tappan, New York (near Tarrytown). He was buried where he was hung, but in 1821 his body was disinterred and removed to England. (Adapted from a talk given by local historian William U. Hensel on June 23, 1904, at a celebration held in Ephrata, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, sponsored by the Lancaster County Historical Society).

As Caleb Cope's great-grandson Porter F. Cope listened to the Ephrata lecture, he found it amusing. Only a few months before the Ephrata lecture, Porter Cope was at a reception of the Acorn Coin Club in Philadelphia, engaged in a casual conversation with a friend named Seth B. Capp, who collected old coins. Capp told him that the noted numismatist Henry Chapman, had purchased a strange coin from a collection in Brighton, England, the previous summer. The coin had a most unusual inscription: "Caleb Cope 1745." Porter knew the coin's significance, contacted Henry Chapman and obtained the coin.

When local historian William U. Hensel finished his June, 1904, talk, Lancaster Historical Society President George Steinman invited Porter Cope to make a few remarks. Cope stood up and slowly removed the legendary coin from his pocket in front of the astonished crowd. After a lapse of 128 years the coin had come home.

Included is the 19th century tin trunk that belonged to Porter F. Cope's father, also named Caleb, in which the coin was recently rediscovered. The trunk bears the painted inscription "Caleb Cope". Also included is a copy of an article published in Philadelphia in the early 1900s relating "The Story of a Copper Coin".





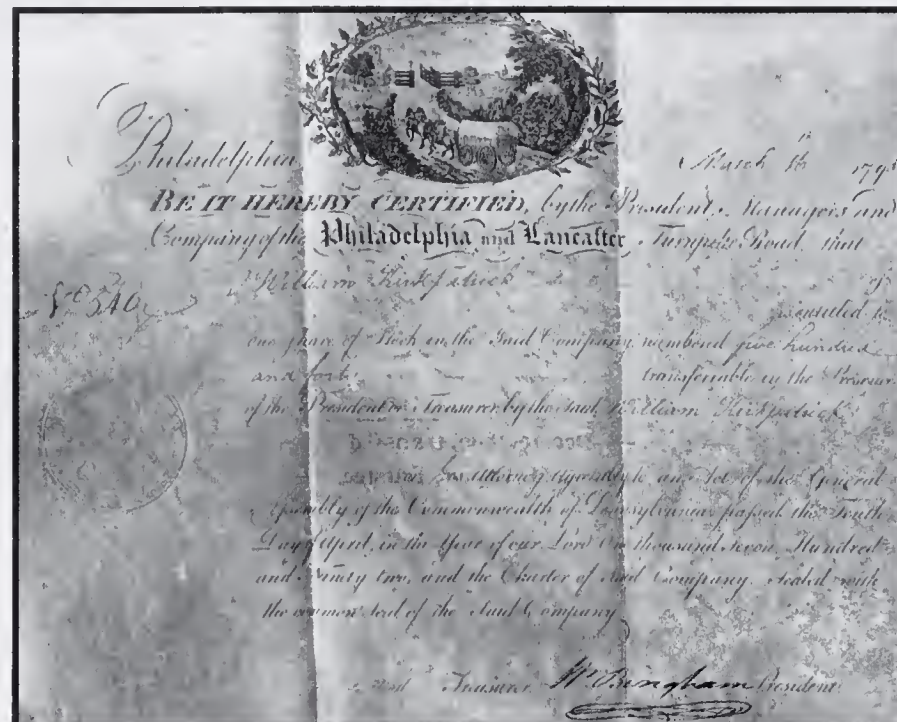
- 1006 NY.** Trustees of the New-York Society Library. Transfer of **one Share** of stock by purchase. 1806. Signed by Daniel Phenix as President (he was the NYC treasurer). **(\$300-500)**

For many years there was no such thing as a public library. Most libraries were formed by private persons banding together and subscribing to shares in a library company. The funds would then be used for a building, a librarian and the purchase of books. Annual dues helped pay for the upkeep and the addition of new books.

- 1007 PA.** Forms relating to the Delaware and Schuylkill Canal Company. [2] **(\$200-300)**

1) 1836. **10 shs.** Ownership subject to calls up to the par value of \$50 per share. **F-VF**, mounted on card. 2) Receipt for **\$102.60** on the 3rd installment on the shares in 1837. Mounted. **VF**, tear at top.

This company was founded by Messers Morris and Nicholson to get at rich coal deposits lying within their property. The first canal made some progress but came to a half after Morris et al went bankrupt. In the 1830's Pennsylvania renewed the charter and provided aid to get this canal finished, but the work was never finished as railroads superseded canals as the carriers of such freight.



- 1008 PA.** Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike. **One Share.** 1795. On vellum. **VF-EF**. **(\$400-800)**

Signed as president by William Bingham, one of the richest men of his day. He worked for Willing and Morris during the Revolution serving as their agent in Martinique. He then returned, was successful in his other enterprises where others were failing. His wife was a celebrated beauty. Binghamton, New York is named in his honor.

- 1009 PA.** Second Asylum Company. **One Share.** April 7, 1802. **(\$200-300)**

The first Asylum Company was established by Robert Morris and John Nicholson in Pennsylvania under the mistaken hope that the French Revolution would stimulate large numbers of French people to move to America. In point of fact, few people were able to get out of France, others were jailed or executed and such few as made it to Philadelphia much preferred the urban life to that in the country. The first company there found but few takers of its lands and Asylum (the town) petered out after 1805. Morris and Nicholson went bankrupt and the assets of the Asylum Company were taken over by one of their major creditors. His efforts to liquidate the land proved slow and his heirs and executors were still working on this problem in the 1850's.

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- 1010 PA.** North American Land Company. **5 shs.** Nos.12090-12094 **AU**, but pieces (one big) out of the bottom edge. **(\$400-600)**

Signed by Robert Morris, signer of the Declaration of Independence as president. Morris established this company to take over the lands he had taken over from Pennsylvania land (former Penn family property) as well as other holdings. This form, as was were all, was countersigned by James Marshall, brother of Chief Justice John Marshall. The firm failed with Morris in 1798 largely because Morris could not sell enough land to realize the cash needed to pay the taxes.

- 1011 PA.** Philadelphia. Third Bank of the United States. **2000 Pounds.** Post Note due in September 1839. 1838. **VF**, heavily pen cancelled with ink corrosion, signature of the president (Nicholas Biddle cut out). **(\$150-300)**

Issued in a vain attempt to raise cash to resume specie payments in early 1839.

- 1012 PA.** Philadelphia. Third Bank of the United States. **1000 Pounds.** Post Note due in September 1839. 1838. **VF**, but cut out signature clock for the president, ink corrosion border separation in the bottom edge. Scattered aging. **(\$125-250)**

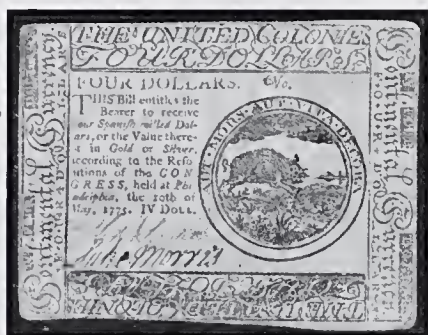
- 1013 PA.** Third Bank of the United States. **100 Pounds** First of Exchange. Eagle top center. **Fine**, top left quadrant aged, curious POC. **(\$75-125)**  
Signed by Nicholas Biddle, the president.

- 1014 PA.** Third Bank of the United States. **562 Pounds 10 Shillings.** 1837. Third of Exchange. Bank Building. Signed by Dunlap, Biddle's son-in-law. **Abt VF.** **(\$100-200)**

- 1015 Great Britain.** South Sea Bubble Item. Power of attorney for the payment of a dividend of **167 Pounds 17 Shillings 4 Pence.** Endorsed on the back. **VF**, mounted on card. **(\$250-350)**

## Continental & Colonial Currency

### Continental Currency



- 1016 Act of May 10, 1775 Bills. [3] (\$200-400)**  
1) \$4. Faded number. **AU**, fold lower right corner. 2) \$6. No.37016. Sims, Mease. **EF**, rubbed edges. 3) \$7. No.40042. Sam Morris and Thomas Barton. **VF-EF**, two vertical folds.

- 1017 Mixed Continental Note Lot. [4] (\$200-400)**  
1) May 10, 1775. \$7. No.5859. A. Morris, other red signature is faded. **AU**, a folded corner, trimmed down to the border. 2) February 17, 1776. **2/3 Dollar**. B. **Abt VG**, frayed edges, faded signature. 3) September 8, 1778. **VF**, quarterfolded, vertical center fold pronounced, but clean with narrow margins. 4) January 14, 1779. \$5. No.112071. Roberts and Masonier. **VF**, two distinct folds, other handling. Clean and with narrow margins.

- 1018 Early Continental Note Group. [3] (\$200-400)**  
1) November 29, 1775. \$4. Faded number S. Morris and Bayard. **AU**, the left and bottom borders are trimmed. 2) \$1. No.55762. P. Bond, Jno Shee. Nominally **VF** or better, but serious scattered foxing, top left border is trimmed. 3) May 9, 1776. **Unc**, good to very tight margins, a small chip out of the top left margin, into the border.



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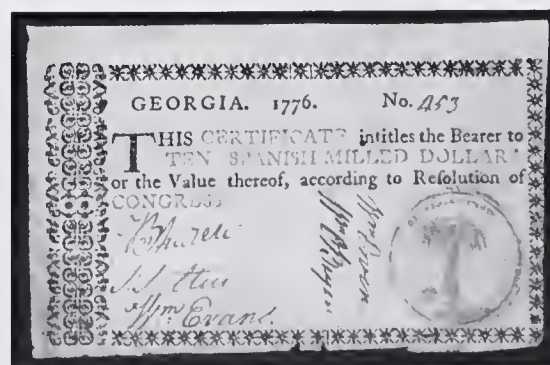
- 1019 High Grade February 17, 1776 Bills. [2] (\$250-500)**  
1) \$5. No.20515. Barnes and Smith. **Unc**, trimmed close at the left, the Barnes signature is faded. 2) \$6. No.20405. Barnes and Smith bold. **Choice Unc**, decent margins, crisp, bright and vivid.

- 1020 Low Grade Continental Notes. [7] (\$125-250)**  
1) November 2, 1776. \$3. No.20106. **VF**. 2) February 26, 1777. \$5. Faded number and signatures. **VG-F**, heavy staining in spots. 3-6) September 26, 1778. \$5; \$7; \$40; \$50, last is stained. Average **VG** or so. 7) January 14, 1779. \$55. **VG**, stained at the top, a somewhat faded vignette.

- 1021 Some Nice Later Continental Bills. [3] (\$225-450)**  
1) November 2, 1776. No.61090. Walker and Johnson. **EF**, top edge folding. Looks almost pristine on the face. 2) September 26, 1776. \$20. No.207957. Bond and Roberts. **VF**, decently margined, clean, a top right corner nip. 3) January 14, 1779. \$65. No.32169. Stretch, Leacock. **AU**, a corner fold, and mica flake printing void in the right bottom border.

### Colonial Currency

#### Georgia



- 1022 1776 Orange. \$10.** Border Variety (d). **Fine**, worm holes. There are a couple of bottom edge nicks. **(\$400-800)**

No. 453, signed by Andrew, Saltus, Evans Ewen, Bryson. Nice and clean, looks much better on the face than its grade would warrant.

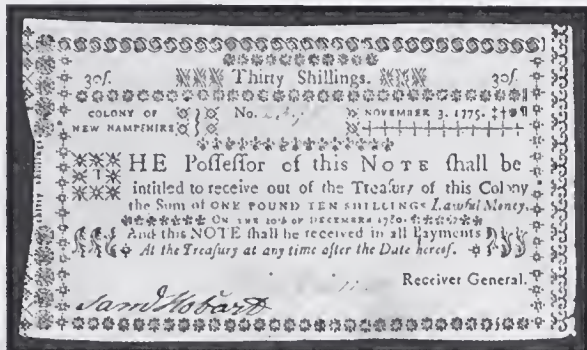


## Massachusetts

**1023 Complete Denomination Set of May 5, 1780 Pen Cancelled Notes. [8] (\$400-800)**

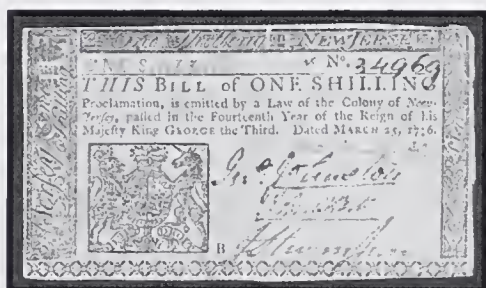
1-8) \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$7, \$8, \$20. All pen cancelled with red interest stamps at the right. **VF, VF, Unc, EF, VF, AU, Unc, AU.** Extraordinary set without cut cancellations, punch holes or cut holes.

## New Hampshire



- 1024** November 3, 1775. **30 Shillings.** Due 12-10-80, a variety not listed in Newman as having a counterfeit. **VF, plus**, endorsed on the back. **(\$500-1000)**  
No. 2391, signed by Hobard and Nicholas Gilmer.

## New Jersey



- 1025** March 25, 1776. **1 Shilling. B. VF**, or a shade less, trimmed close to the borders. **(\$150-300)**

No. 34969, signed by Johnston, **John Hart**, Signer of the Declaration of Independence and John Stevens, the colonial treasurer and later the steamboat and train patent inventor. Hart got to sign this and the preceding issue because he was the Assembly Speaker and it was the custom to select one signer from East Jersey, one from West Jersey and someone representing their common government.

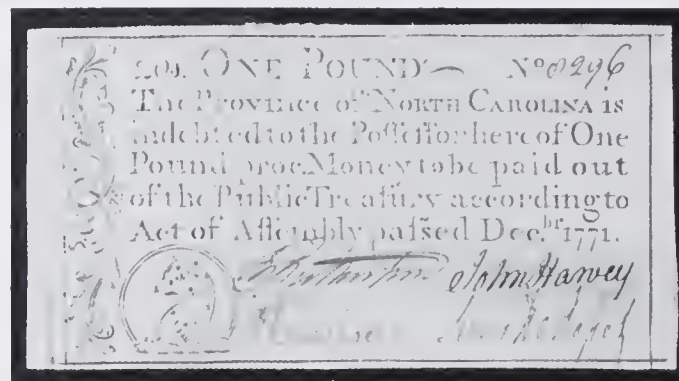
- 1026** June 9, 1780. **\$1. No. 2750. VG-Fine**, cut close at the bottom, top edge nicks. **(\$100-200)**

Signed by Philamon Dickinson (1739-1809), Revolutionary army officer, US Loan Commissioner (1781-2), Continental Congressman (1782-3). Also signed by David Brearley (1745-1799), Continental Officer, NJ Judge, member of the US Constitutional Convention.

## North Carolina

- 1027 North Carolina Note and Related Item. [2] (\$65-125)**

1) August 28, 1778. **\$10.** Union of Hearts the Strength of Interests. **Fine**, the face is somewhat faded. 2) Promissory Note October 1801 in Perquimans County. **30 Pounds 18 Shillings and 4 Cents.** (Note the mix of state currency pounds and US cents.) Note the US embossed tax stamps at the left; **4 cents.** RM-260. Both varieties. **VF.**



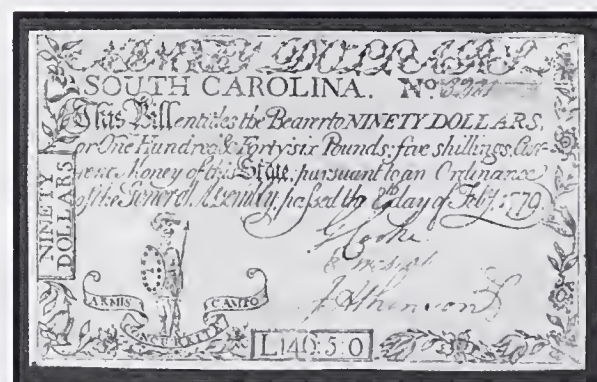
- 1028** December 1771. **1 Pound. No. 8296. Choice Unc**, narrow margins, mild aging around the signatures. Ex Pine Tree with Silvia Hafner letter to purchaser with certificate of authenticity. **(\$200-400)**

## Pennsylvania

- 1029 Mixed Pennsylvania Colonial Notes. [9] (\$275-550)**

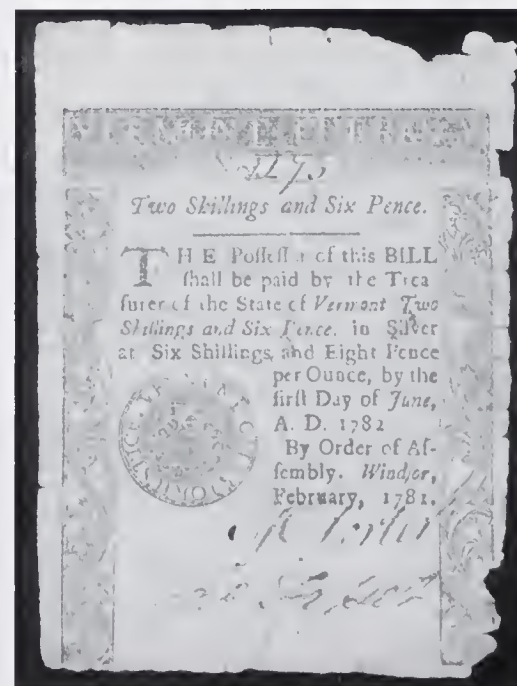
1) March 10, 1769. **2 Shillings 6 Pence. F-VF.** 2) April 3, 1772. **2 Shillings 6 Pence. Abt VF.** 3) April 3, 1772. **18 Pence. EF.** 4) March 20, 1773. **4 Shillings. Fine.** 5) October 1, 1773. **18 Pence. Fine.** 6) April 3, 1772. **18 Pence. Fine.** 7) April 3, 1772. **2 Shillings 6 Pence.** 8) October 1, 1773. **5 Shillings. VF.** 9) October 1, 1773. **15 Shillings. EF.**

## South Carolina



- 1030 SC. 8 February 1779. \$90. No. 3221. Cooke, Tredscot and Atkinson. EF**, moderate center fold, narrowly margined. **(\$375-750)**

## Vermont

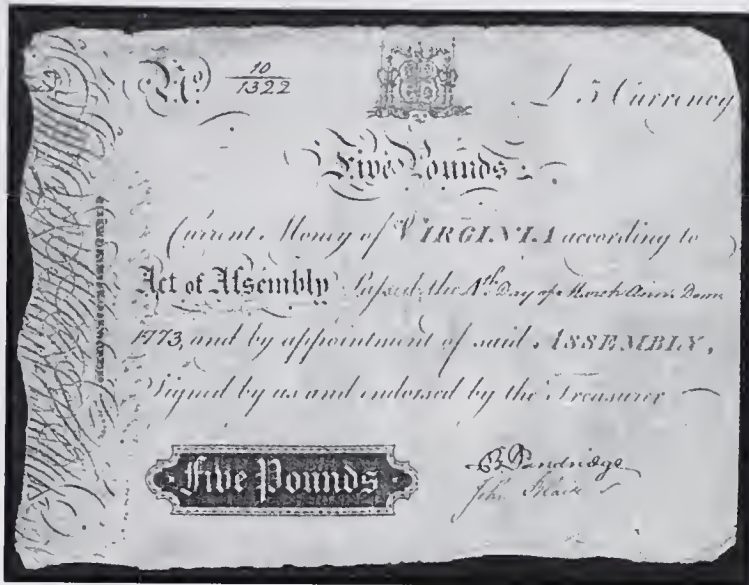


## Lot 1031



- 1031** February 1781. **2 Shillings 6 Pence**. No.2273. **F-VF**, edge chinks, split in half, rejoined. Well above the average for this usually torn up and then put back together issue. **(\$3000-6000)**

## Virginia



- 1032** March 4, 1773. Ashby Form. **5 Pounds**. No.10/1322. **Fine**, petty edge chinks, light aging. **(\$450-900)**

Signed by B. Dandridge, George Washington's brother-in-law and John Blair, President of the Council, twice acting governor, etc. Signed on the back by Robert Carter Nicholson, the Treasurer and Assembly Speaker, who squelched Patrick Henry after his "Give me liberty or give me death" speech.

## Multiple Item Mixed Lots

- 1033** **Mixed Group of Colonials**. [6] **(\$130-260)**

1) **Cont.** February 17, 1776. **\$1/6**. **A**. **Abt Fine**, faded signature, fold surface splitting on the back. 2) **DE**. May 1, 1776. **20 Shillings**. No.23365. **EF**, closely trimmed. 3) **MD**. March 1, 1770. **\$2**. Split in half, pinned together, otherwise **Fine** or so. 4) **MD**. April 10, 1774. **\$1/9**. Torn in half, otherwise **VG**. 5) **MA**. May 5, 1780. **\$4**. **POC**, **EF**, trimmed top border, ink name in right margin. 6) **PA**. October 1, 1773. **10 Shillings**. Trimmed close, a back ink drop, **Fine**.

- 1034** **Mixed Colonial Note Group**. [5] **(\$125-250)**

1) **DE**. May 1, 1777. **20 Shillings**. No.7109. **F-VF**, left border is trimmed, and there is a large glue stain with glue remnants on the back. 2) **MA**. May 5, 1780. **\$1**. Completely uncanceled. No.1144, signed by Cranch and Henshaw. **VF**. 3) **PA**. April 10, 1777. **Red Money**. **2 Shillings**. Split in half, glued together with a paper strip on the back. **Abt VG**, stained, rubbed edges etc. 4) **VA**. May 4, 1778. **\$15**. Faded number and signatures. **G-VG**, backed, small pieces out of the left edge, glue stains on face. 5) **NY**. February 16, 1771. **3 Pounds**. Reproduction in 1876. **F-VF**.

- 1035** **Mixed Colonial Note Lot**. [4] **(\$160-325)**

1) **MD**. December 7, 1775. **\$1 1/3**. **VG**, splits at the top and bottom. 2) **NY**. February 16, 1771. **5 Pounds**. **VF**, split in half, strip repaired. 3) **PA**. October 1, 1773. **20 Shillings**. No.291. **VF**, quarterfolded, trimmed close. 4) **VA**. March 1, 1781. Laid paper. **F-VF**, peppered with pinholes, bottom edge chinks, and a stain at the right top.

- 1036** **Mixed Colonial Lot**. [2] **(\$100-200)**

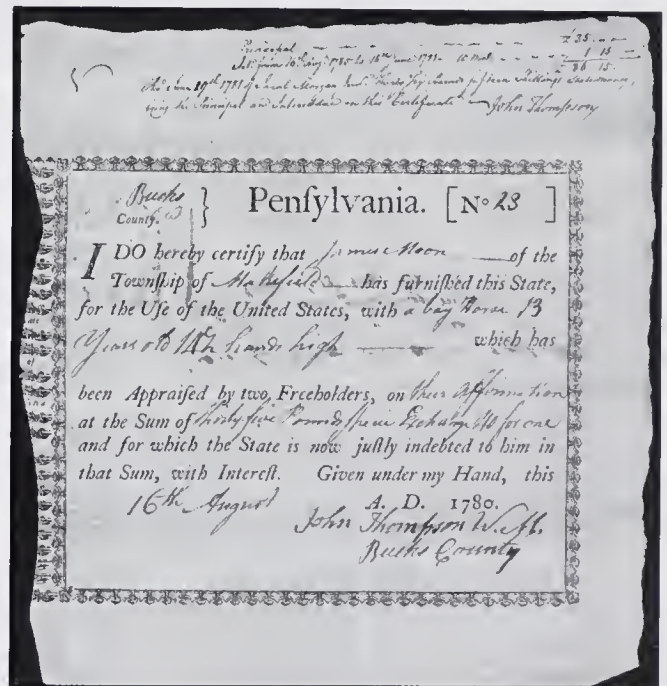
1) City of New York Waterworks. August 2, 1775. **2 Shillings**. **Fine**, closely trimmed, soiling, faded number and signatures. 2) Connecticut. Commissioner's Office. 1793. Receipt of **86 Pounds 3 Shillings 5 Pence**. Received under an act of the legislature in May 1792 to enlarge the powers of Yale and to increase the funds available to Yale. The reason for this last provision was that the Assembly had raided Yale's Treasury to get funds for the war and special taxes were levied to restore the college's endowment.

## Miscellaneous Colonial Paper and Related Items

- 1037** **CT**. Certificate issued by order of the Superior Court to the state attorney. Issued for a bill of costs against a black woman. Signed by Peter Colt, the treasurer and George Pitkin, soldier, court official and clerk, who signed Connecticut money. **VF**. **(\$100-200)**

- 1038** **MA**. 1782 Agreement form on profit or loss sharing on the purchase of merchandise. **VF**, fold stains. **(\$50-100)**

This agreement was between William Martin, Edward Randolph, Jos. Atkinson and John Martin.



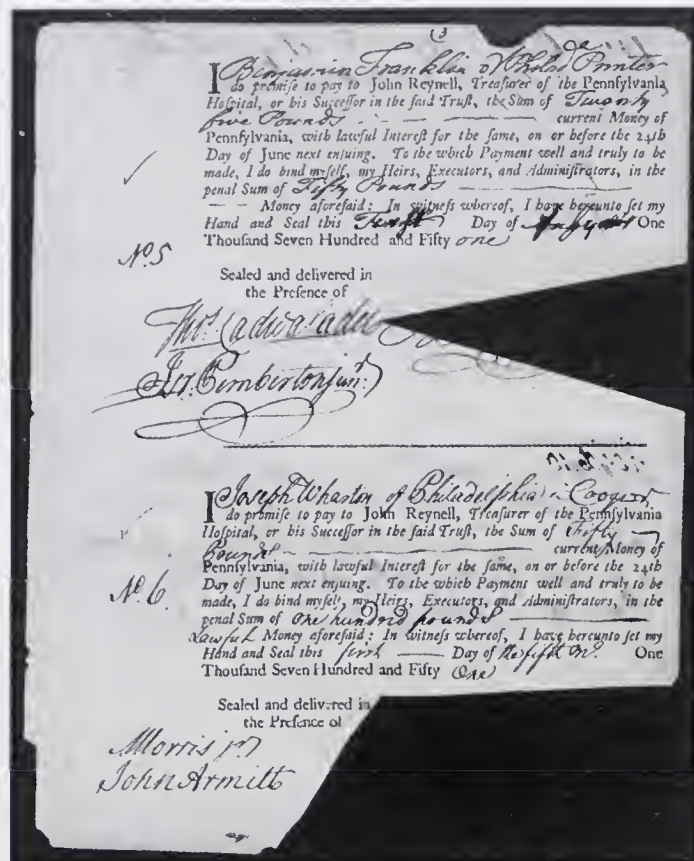
- 1039** **PA**. August 16, 1780. Receipt of a horse loaned to the United States by James Moon of Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Age-toning, otherwise **Fine**. **(\$300-400)**

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## Pennsylvania Hospital Bond Signed by Benjamin Franklin



### 1040 [Pennsylvania Hospital] CADWALADER, THOMAS (\$9,000-12,000)

**Document Signed** "Thos. Cadwalader," 1 page, 6-1/4" x 7-3/4", Pennsylvania, August 12, 1751. In part, "I Benjamin Franklin of Philad Printer do promise to pay to John Reynell, Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Hospital, or his Successor in the said Trust, the Sum of Twenty five Pounds current Money of Pennsylvania, with lawful Interest for the Same, on or before the 24th Day of June next ensuing. To the which Payment well and truly made, I do bind myself... in the Penal Sum of Fifty Pounds...". There are two endorsements on the back, one of which states "Recd of Benjamin Franklin Twenty Eight pounds seven shillings & six pence in full...".

**Thomas Cadwalader** (1708-1799) was a prominent Philadelphia physician who strongly supported the Revolutionary cause. The document was once signed by Benjamin Franklin, and a small trace of the "B" and his paraph can still be seen. The signature, however, was cut out to show that the note had been paid. Another portion of the document has been removed at the bottom. The ink is dark, and despite the missing portions, the piece is in **Fine** condition overall.

### Payment for Connecticut Troops Stationed at Say-Brook

#### 1041 ELLSWORTH, OLIVER (\$750-1,250)

**Chief Justice, U.S. Supreme Court; delegate to Continental Congress and Constitutional Convention; Commissioner to France. Autograph Document Signed** "Oliv Ellsworth" as member of Connecticut's Pay-table Committee, 1 page, oblong 4to, Hartford, January 21, 1777. Ellsworth orders John Lawrence, State Treasurer, to "pay Lt. John Prudden 224 pounds... for the Ballance due to his Company stationed at SayBrook. Also pay him Eighty pounds in advance for his Company now to be raised for Defence of the Sea Cost(sic), & for which he is to account..." On the verso, Lt. Prudden has endorsed this note to Jonas Prentice, who has signed a receipt for its contents. Exciting Revolutionary financial document recording Connecticut's effort to defend its sea coast. **EF.**

## Colonial Lottery Tickets

- 1042 NY. For the Encouragement of Literature. January 20, 1802. **Abt VF.** In the original wrapper. [3] **(\$75-100)**
- 1043 Colonial Loan Office Indenture Sheets. [2] **(\$100-150)**
- 1) **PA.** Indenture payable to the Loan Office. August 26, 1786. **14 Pounds.** Montgomery County. Part printed. **VF-EF.** 2) **RI.** Indenture. August 16, 1744. Due 1754. **AU**, chinks in the left side.



Vignette

### 1044 Membership Certificate for the Bunker Hill Monument Association. 1823. Abt VF, a split hole in the left edge. (\$75-125)

Note that the signatures of the officers and directors are all original and include such luminaries as Daniel Webster, senator, secretary of state etc etc; Henry Dearborn, secretary of war, general; Joseph Story, famous US Supreme Court justice. Also observe the vignette, showing the British forces assembling for their assault on Bunker (actually Breeds) Hill. This is the only sample of this vignette seen by us.



### 1045 Attractively bound copies of the Salem, Massachusetts Gazette, Volume I, 1781-82, October 18, 1781 to October 10, 1782. Moderate wear. (\$650-1300)

There is good late war news and other items, for those interested in the events of the year. The Gazette only came out on a weekly basis with four pages an edition.



# Automobile Certificates

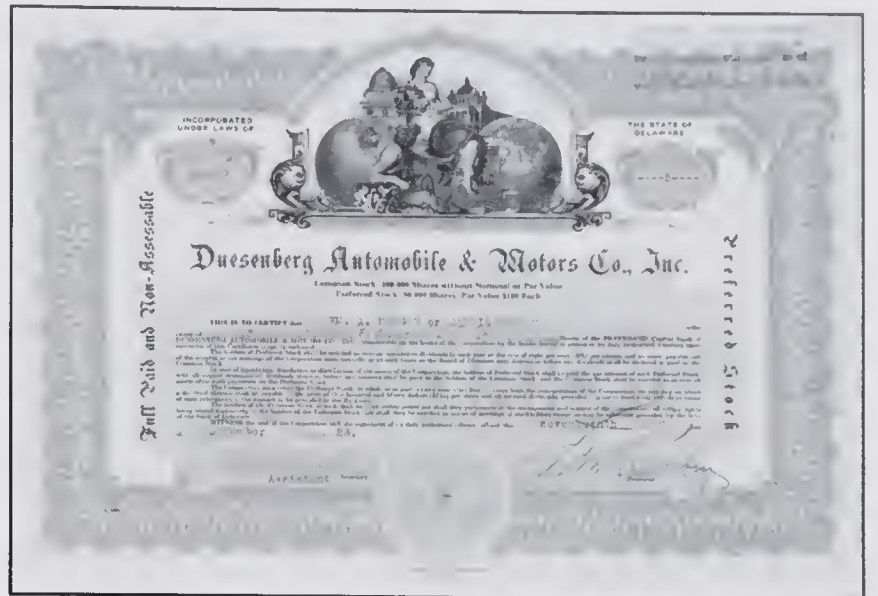


- 1046 Chicago Yellow Cab (NY) 1926. One share, blue.** Detailed view of a vintage cab. ABN. VF+.\* One of very few certificates with an engraved automobile vignette. (\$500-750)



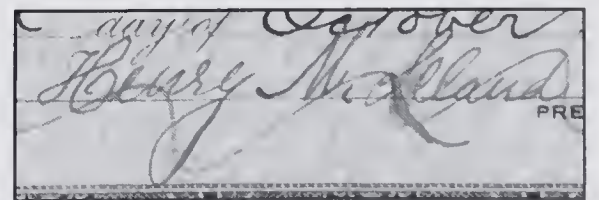
- 1047 Du Pont Motors (DE) 1928. #3715. 100 shs, all green.** Signed by E. Paul Du Pont as president and Francis I. Du Pont as treasurer. VF.\* (\$750-1250)

Organized in 1919 to produce marine engines for the war by E. Paul Du Pont, associated with Alfred I. Du Pont, head of the Ball Grain Explosive Company of Wilmington. When the Armistice was declared, however, a decision was made to produce cars. Clients included celebrities like Mary Pickford, who bought a Model G Speedster for her husband, Douglas Fairbanks. One sold in sale 135 for \$300.



- 1048 Duesenberg Automobile & Motors (DE) 1923. 5 shs, Preferred, orange.** Seated woman between globes. VF+.\* (\$400-600)

If one automobile could be singled out as the most glorious of all it would have to be the Duesenberg. The car was legendary, and literally became a metaphor for greatness. "It's a Duesy" was a popular catch phrase associated with the car. The Duesenberg became synonymous with status, and the cars were extremely popular with movie stars, robber barons, gangsters and politicians. One of the most eagerly collected automobile stocks.



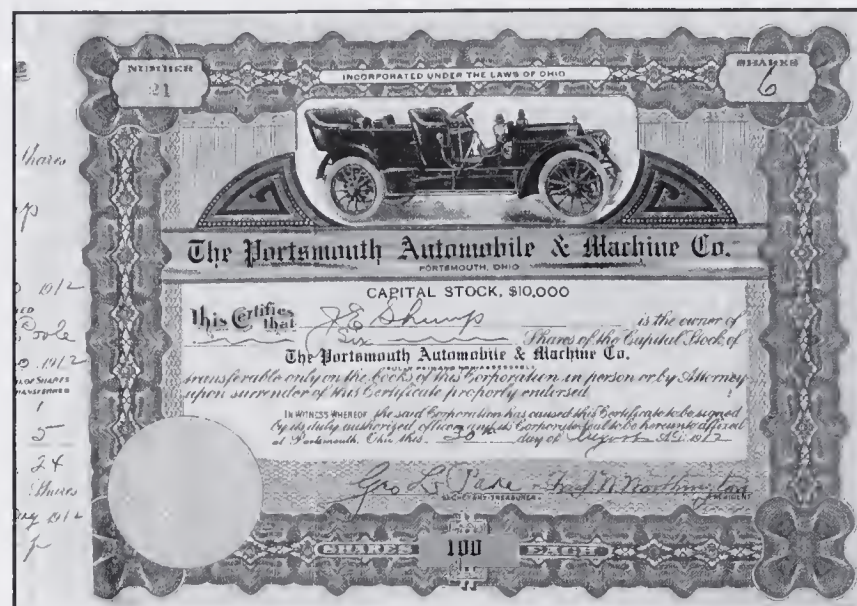
**Lot 1049 - See description at the top of next column.**



**1049 Lincoln Motor (MI) 1917. 400 shs**, full green undertint and seal. Eagle clutches shield. Signed by **William T. Nash** as secretary and **Henry Leland** as president. **VF+**. Also included are a color copy of the partnership papers launching Lincoln Motors and a color copy of a photograph of Henry Leland seated at his desk.

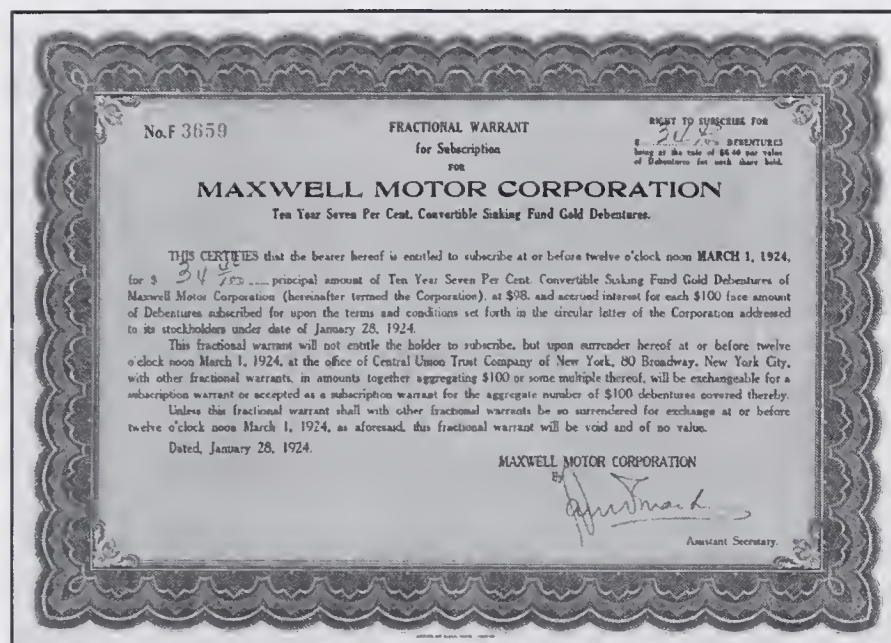
**(\$750-1250)**

Henry Leland named this company for the president for whom he first voted. Initially Lincoln Motors was not intended for automobile manufacture at all. In early 1917 Henry Leland walked out of Cadillac following a confrontation with William C. Durant. Leland secured a contract to build 6,000 Liberty airplane engines. The initial offering of \$6.5 million in stock sold out in three hours, but the euphoria proved to be premature. The war came to a speedy end and the company lost its government contract. In 1922 Henry Ford paid eight million dollars for Lincoln Motors, thus acquiring his own much needed luxury car division.



**1051 Portsmouth Automobile & Machine (OH) 1912. #24. 6 shs**, green. Convertible touring car; one of the largest and most graphic automobile vignettes. **VF+.\***

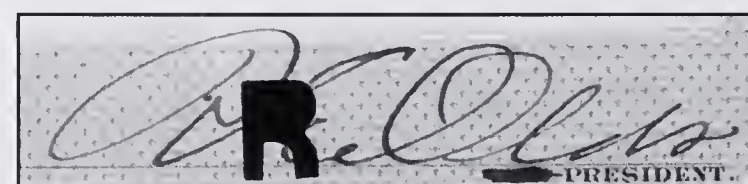
**(\$200-300)**



**1050 Maxwell Motor 1924. #3659. \$34.40. Fractional Warrant**, all green. **ABN. VF+.\***

**(\$200-300)**

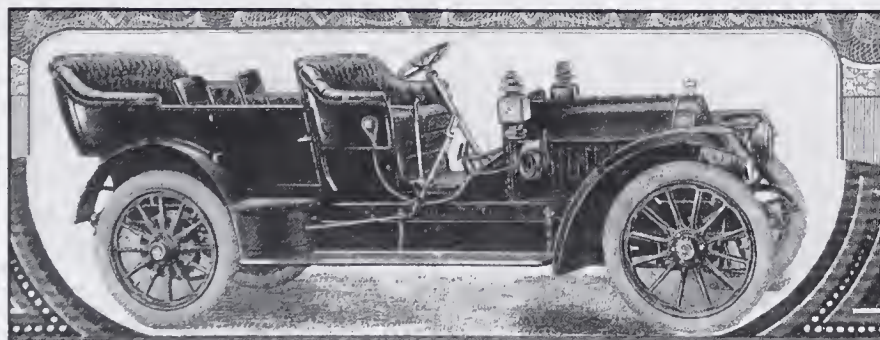
By 1923 an industry wizard was needed to save the company, and Walter Chrysler was the man for the job. By 1924 he was president and the new Chrysler car was introduced in January of that year. In mid-1925 the Chrysler Corporation was born, and Maxwell was no more.



**1052 REO Motor Car (MI) 1916. 10 shs**. Winged REO logo flanked by women. Signed by **Ransom E. Olds** as president. **RBN**. One cancellation punch affects signature. **VF+**. Premium quality for this issue.

**(\$300-500)**

**Ransom E. Olds** (1864-1950), was an automobile inventor and manufacturer who founded the Olds Motor Works which made the Oldsmobile, the first commercially successful American car.



Lot 1051 - Vignette Detail

Please note that a 10% buyer's premium will be added to each lot purchased.



## Stutz Specimen Collection



- 1053 Stutz Motor Car of America (NY). Specimen. Blue.**  
Winged STUTZ logo flanked by two women. ABN. EF.  
(\$400-600)

No car is more closely identified with the era of the Charleston and bathtub gin than the Stutz Bearcat, widely popular during the 1920s. The son of Thomas Fortune Ryan cornered the stock at the end of the decade, but the New York Stock Exchange, at the behest of those who got caught short, changed the rules on corners, ruining the young Ryan.

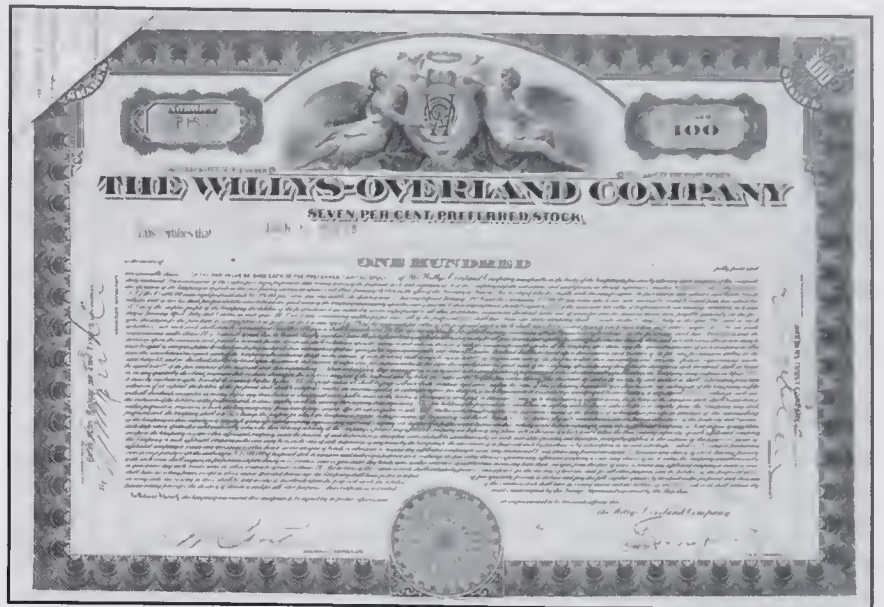
- 1054 Stutz Motor Car of America (NY). Specimen. Orange.**  
Similar to preceding. EF. (\$400-600)
- 1055 Stutz Motor Car of America (NY). Specimen. Green.**  
Similar to preceding. EF. (\$400-600)
- 1056 Stutz Motor Car of America (NY). Specimen. Red.**  
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End of Stutz Specimen Collection

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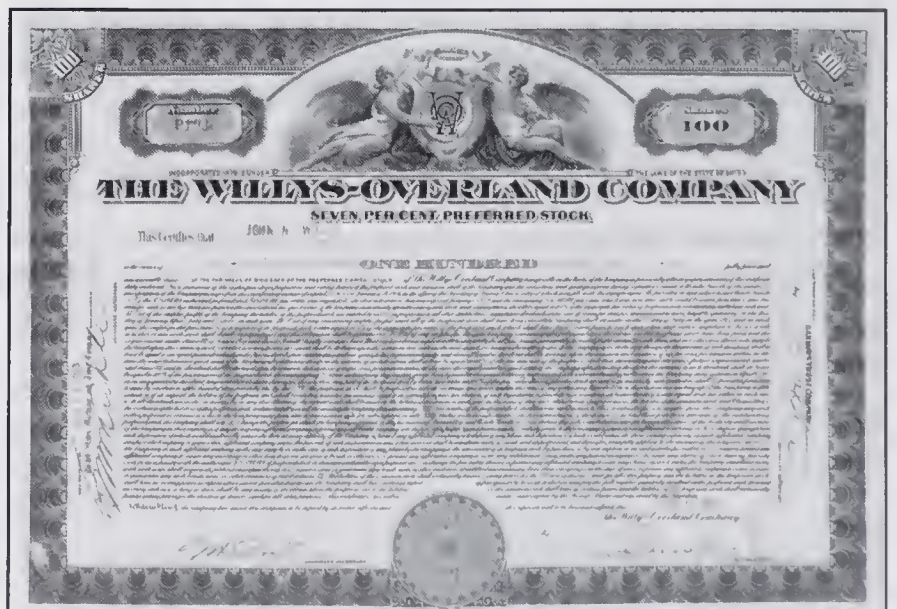
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- 1057 Willys-Overland (OH) 1923. #P135. 100 shs. 7% First Preferred Stock, blue.** Corporate logo flanked by winged figures. Issued to and signed on the transfer stub by **John N. Willys**. ABN. VF+. (\$500-750)

**John North Willys** (1874-1935) was a pioneer American automobile manufacturer who purchased the near bankrupt Overland Automobile Company in 1907 and from it organized the Willys-Overland Automobile Company. The new company's sales increased from about 50 automobiles the first year to more than 300,000 about 20 years later. From 1912-1916 the Willys-Overland company was second only to Ford in total cars produced. The headquarters and principle manufacturing plant were located in Toledo, Ohio, where at one point the company employed 40% of the city's working population. They produced such automobiles as the Overland, Willys, Willys-Knight, Whippet, and Willys-Overland. In the late 1920s subsidiary companies also produced the Falcon-Knight and the upscale Stearns-Knight. The Jeep of World War II fame was designed and manufactured by a successor organization.

**John Willys** was born in Canandaigua, NY. He was U.S. Ambassador to Poland from 1930 to 1932, after which he returned to the Willys-Overland Company until his death in 1935. Not in Falater.



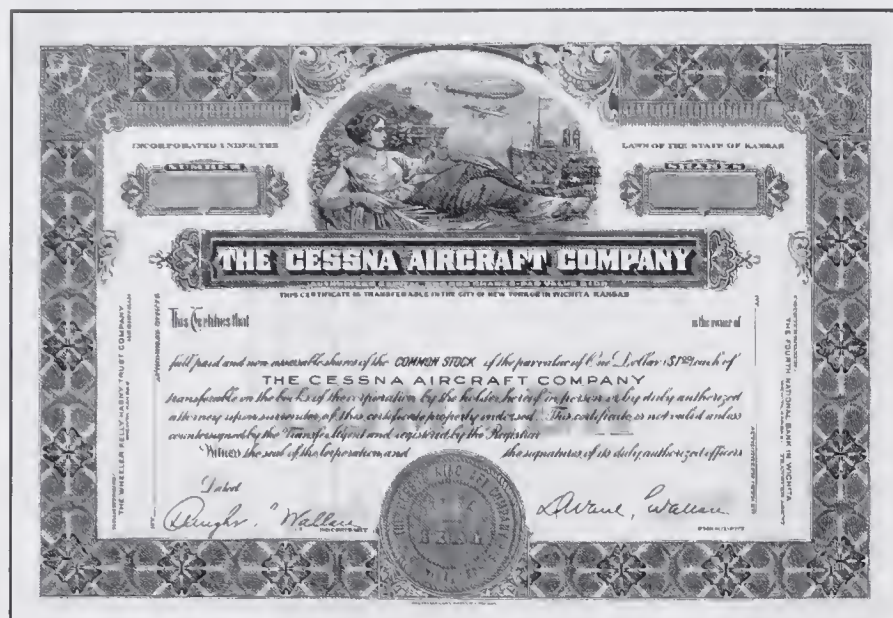
- 1058 Willys-Overland (OH) 1923. #P133. 100 shs. 7% First Preferred Stock, blue.** Corporate logo flanked by winged figures. Issued to **John North Willys**. ABN. EF. (\$250-350)

Please Note: See the General Motors certificate signed by Durant in the Charles A. Leeds, Jr. Collection



# Aviation Certificates

## Rare Texas Aircraft



- 1059 Cessna Aircraft (KS).** Circa 1930s. Specimen. Shares, blue. Allegorical female reclines; early airplanes, dirigible, steamship and train. NBN. EF. (\$600-800)

One of the great names in aircraft manufacture, Cessna made private plane ownership practical. A very rare and desirable aviation specimen.

- 1061 Hackenberger Helioplane (TX)** 1930. \$50. Assignment of Interest, green. Enlarged vignette of helioplanes in lower corners. VF+.\* (\$300-500)  
First we have seen.



- 1060 Great Lakes Aircraft (DE)** 1929. 50 shs, green. Aviators talk while men load freight from a truck to a biplane as a second biplane flies over a hanger beyond. VF+.\* (\$300-500)

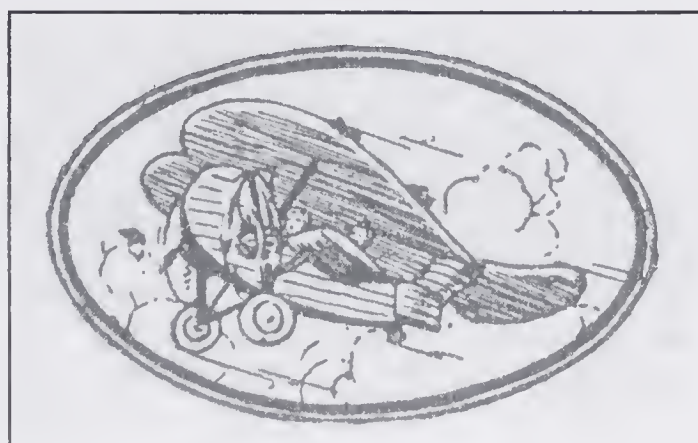


- 1062 Horton Aircraft (NV)** 1953. #338. 10 shs, blue. Eagle. First we have seen. VF+.\* (\$1000-1500)

Also included is a second certificate for **Horton Wingless** \$100 Interest Certificate. Vignettes of the "Horton Wingless Airplane and Flying Automobile". Lightly stained, else VF.

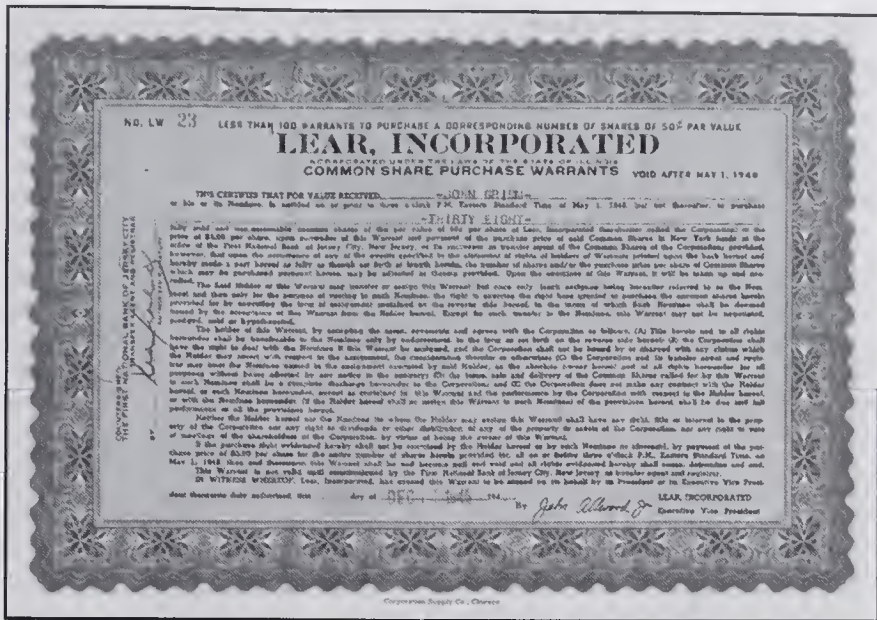
A number of copies relating to the history of the company are also included.

In 1954 designer William Horton made his first successful test flight of the 'wingless' Horton experimental aircraft at the Orange County Airport. He apparently made several grand and unsubstantiated claims in order to sell the company's shares, and the government filed suit. Other documents indicate government interest in the plane. **Fascinating aviation history!**



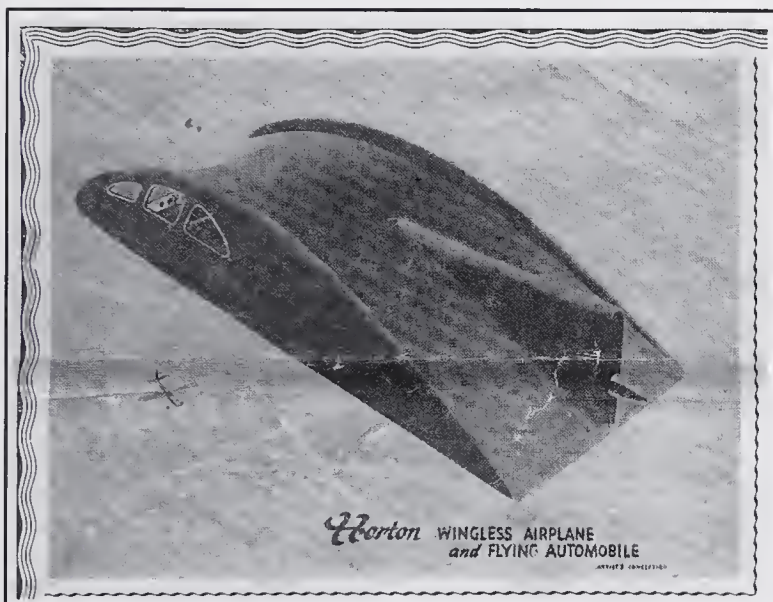
Lot 1061 - Vignette Detail





**1063 Lear (IL) 1945. #23. 38 shs, all green. VF+.**  
**(\$250-350)**

Known for its many aircraft innovations, the company is known around the world today for its famous Lear Jet.



**Lot 1062 - Vignette Detail of Horton Wingless**

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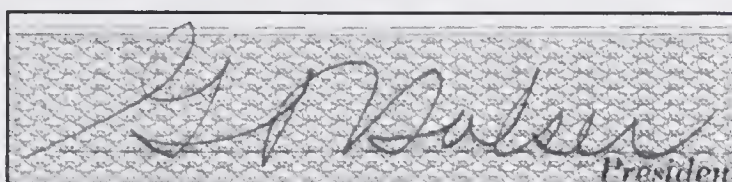
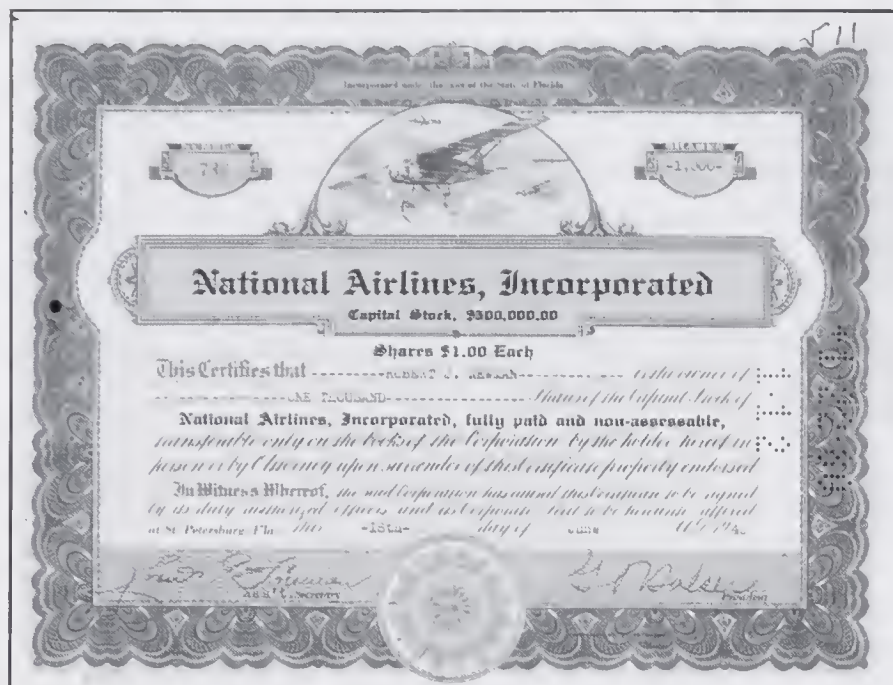


**1064 Lockheed Aircraft (NV) 1929. #5200. 100 shs, green with light green underprint. Signed by Allan Loughhead as president. VF+.**  
**(\$1000-1500)**

In 1913 Allan and Malcolm Loughhead built their first plane, the model G. The brothers brought the plane to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and charged passengers for plane rides. With the small fortune they made, they started the Loughhead Aircraft Manufacturing Company. Their first project was the F-1, the world's largest seaplane. The brothers hired Jack Northrup to help on the project. Soon after the company received a request to build planes for the Navy. After WWI the company failed. Malcolm moved to Detroit and developed a successful hydraulic brake system. Tired of his name being mispronounced "Log-head" he legally changed his name to Lockheed. In 1926 Allan Loughhead and Jack Northrup reunited to form the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. They specifically incorporated the "Lockheed" spelling to associate themselves with Malcolm's successful brake company. The new company produced an incredibly successful high-speed monoplane called the Vega.

The Vega had a range of 1000 miles, a speed of 185 mph, and capacity for 6 persons. The Vega quickly became the choice for top aviators including Amelia Earhart and Wiley Post. Jack Northrup left Lockheed in 1928 to start his own aircraft business. The following year, Allan sold the company to the Detroit Aircraft Corporation. Shortly after being sold Lockheed Aircraft went bankrupt, unable to stay afloat during the Depression. In 1932 Robert Gross salvaged the Lockheed name. Over the next few decades Lockheed continued to develop innovative planes. Allan Loughhead, like his brother, legally changed his name to Allan Lockheed in 1934. He maintained an informal relationship with Lockheed Air Corporation until his death in 1969.





- 1065 National Airlines (FL) 1940. 1000 shs, green.** A high wing monoplane shares the skies with a biplane and a dirigible. Signed by **George Baker**. Stains, minor splits, ink notation at top right; else **VF+.\* (\$200-300)**

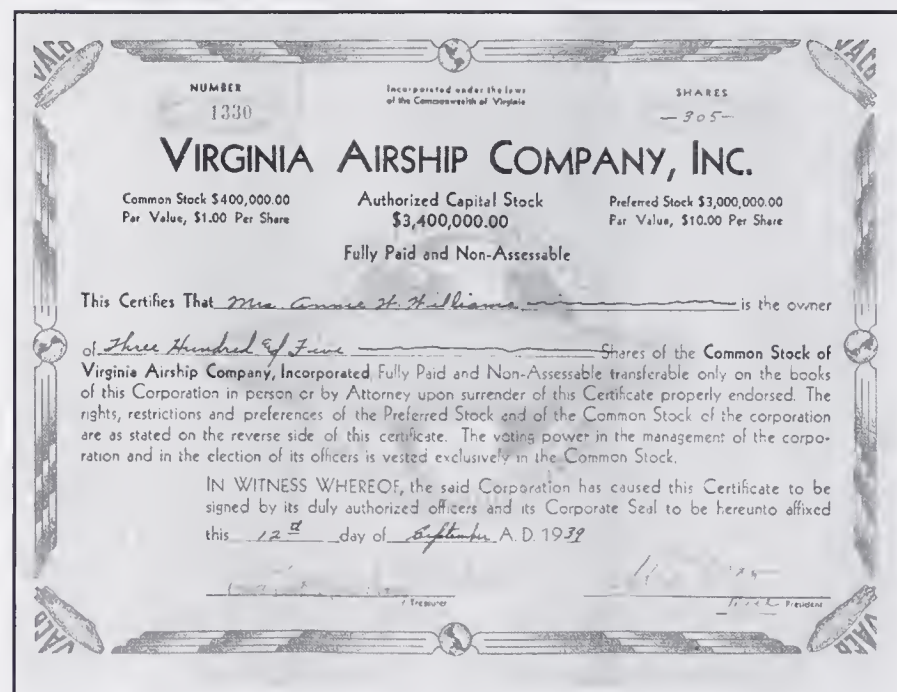
Started in 1937, National Airlines serviced the state of Florida. In 1980 the company merged with Pan Am.

- 1066 Pan American Airways (DE) 1946. 100 shs, Warrant, all blue.** Issued to and signed on the attached transfer by **Charles Revson**. ABN. **VF+.\* (\$200-300)**

**Charles Revson (1906-1975)** was the founder of Revlon. Upon his failure to secure the job of national distributor in the cosmetics firm where he worked, Revson convinced his brother and Charles Lachman to start their own business. They specialized in nail polishes in a greater variety of colors than was available elsewhere. Eventually they introduced matching lipsticks, and marketing innovations such as exotic names for the products' color. Today the company stands as one of the world's leading cosmetic firms.



- 1067 United States Airways (DE) 1929. #298. 100 shs, green underprint.** Eagle with shield. **VF+.\* (\$300-500)**  
First we have seen.



- 1068 Virginia Airship (VA) 1939. Richmond. #1330. 305 shs.** Blue fancy borders featuring the company logo with an airship in each corner. A large central underprint of an airship over the world. **VF+.\* (\$750-1250)**

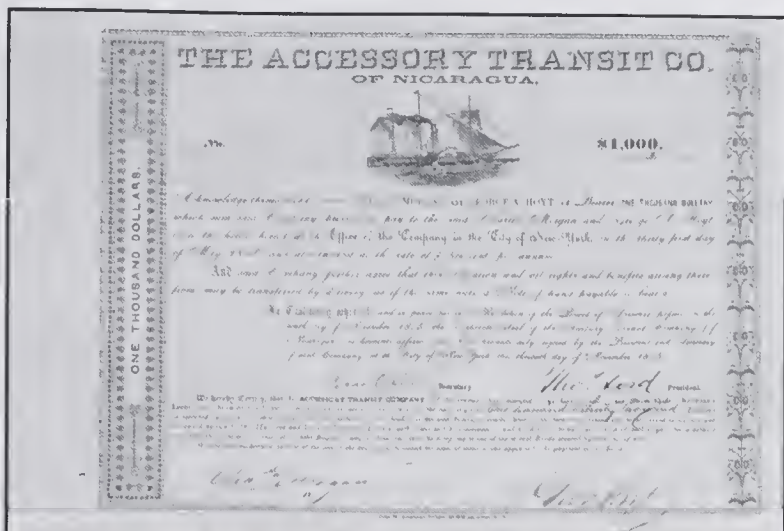
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*Charles Morgan*

- 1069 Accessory Transit (of Nicaragua) 1855. #110. \$1000.** Bearer Bond. Side wheel steamer. Signed by **Charles Morgan and George Hoyt. VF+.\***

**(\$750-1250)**

Accessory Transit was organized by Cornelius "Commodore" Vanderbilt to move passengers and freight through Nicaragua. Vanderbilt hired C.K. Garrison as his agent in San Francisco and Charles Morgan as his agent in New York.

Charles Morgan, who signed this certificate, was an American shipping and railroad magnate. He became the largest ship owner in the U.S., and held a virtual monopoly over transportation from New York to Texas. Morgan ran a line of sailing vessels to the West Indies, and had a regular line of mail steamers between New Orleans and Galveston, Texas.

Shortly after this bond was issued came the "war of the three commodores," between Charles Morgan, Cornelius Vanderbilt and George Law. Accessory Transit competed openly with the Law-Aspinwall mail subsidy lines. Morgan and Garrison, on the other hand, manipulated the Transit's stocks in such a way that they profited while Vanderbilt lost heavily. Vanderbilt is said to have stormed at them, "I will not sue you because the law takes too long. I will ruin you." Vanderbilt did manage to unseat Morgan and Hoyt from the Board of Directors, but another headache immediately developed in the form of William Walker, who invaded Nicaragua with the support of Morgan and his associate! Vanderbilt sent his own mercenaries to Costa Rica, where they obtained a small force of native troops. The end result was Walker's defeat. Vanderbilt was then back in business in Nicaragua.



- 1070 American Express (NY) 1910. #50635. 30 shs,** orange underprint. Signed by **James Fargo.** Dog in circle with title "SAFETY & DISPATCH". ABN. VF+.

**(\$300-500)**



- 1071 American Graphophone (WV) 1919. Shares,** Preferred, brown. The Disc Graphophone, left. Griffin at upper left. ABN. EF.

**(\$300-500)**

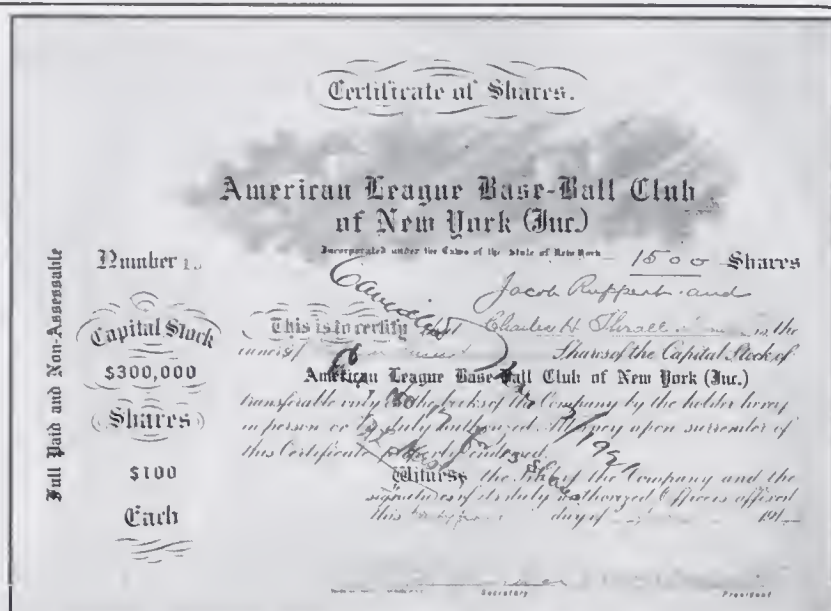
The Disc Graphophone competed successfully against Edison's cylinders. The company was incorporated in 1887, and in 1917 was succeeded by the Columbia Graphophone Manufacturing Company.

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- 1072 American League Base-Ball Club of New York (Inc)** (NY) 1917. #15. 1500 shs. Title in clouds. Issued to Jacob Ruppert and Charles H. Thrall. Signed by **Jacob Ruppert** as president. Minor splits, stains, and a corner tip missing; otherwise **VF**. **Rare. VF.**

(\$1000-1500)

In 1903 the New York franchise was approved as a member of the American League. The team was known as the "Highlanders", because the ballpark was located at 168th and Broadway, one of the highest spots in Manhattan. In 1912 pinstripes first appeared on the Highlanders uniforms, creating the most famous design in sports. In April 1913 the team was officially renamed the "Yankees". In 1917, the year this certificate was issued, George Mogridge became the first Yankee to throw a no-hitter. On January 3, 1920, the Yankees purchased the contract of Babe Ruth from the Boston Red Sox, which helped the Yankees clinch the first of their 37 American League pennants in September of 1921.

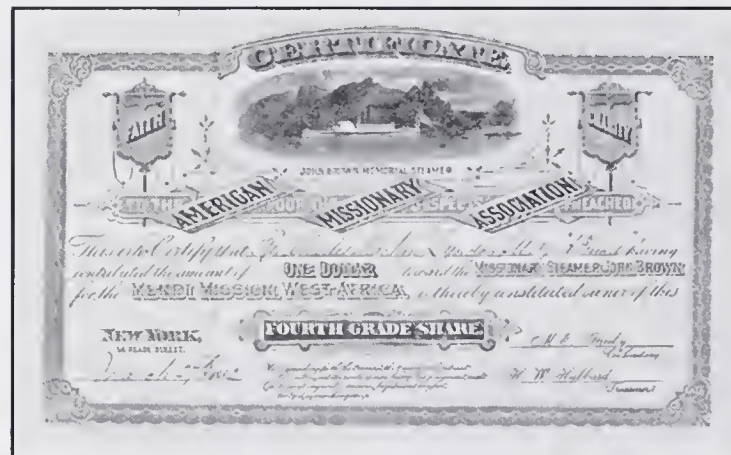
**Jacob Ruppert** was the owner of the New York Yankees from 1915 to 1939. He was a millionaire brewer and socialite. During his tenure as owner he was fortunate to have players like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and later, Joe DiMaggio.

This certificate for 1500 shares represents half of the entire Yankees baseball team. Truly a remarkable and historic piece of scripophily.



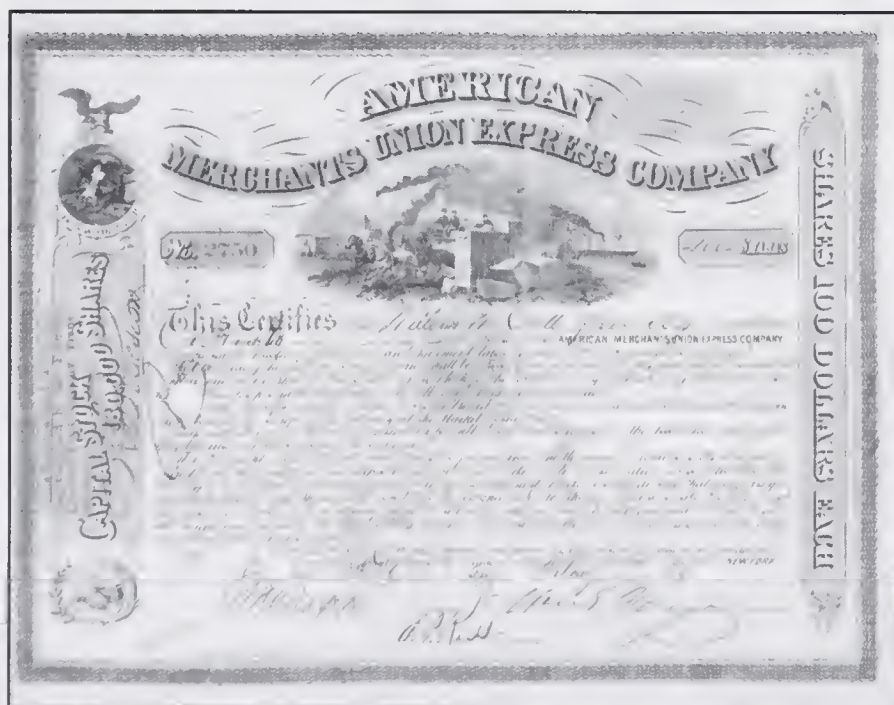
- 1074 American Merchants Union Express (NY) 1869.** #5774. 5 shs. Express wagon leaves port warehouse; ships. Eagle, dog and handshake, all left. Single punch cancel and lightly rubber stamped. Excellent bold and dark signature of **William Fargo** as president. RN-P5. **VF.**

(\$250-350)



- 1075 American Missionary Association (NY) 1882.** Mendi Mission, West Africa. \$1. Fourth Grade Share, brown. John Brown Memorial Steamer. **VF+.\***

(\$300-500)



- 1073 American Merchants Union Express (NY) 1869.** #2750. 100 shs. Express wagon leaves port warehouse; ships. Eagle, dog and handshake, all left. Excellent signature of **William Fargo** as president. Single punch cancel. RN-P5. **VF+.**

(\$250-350)

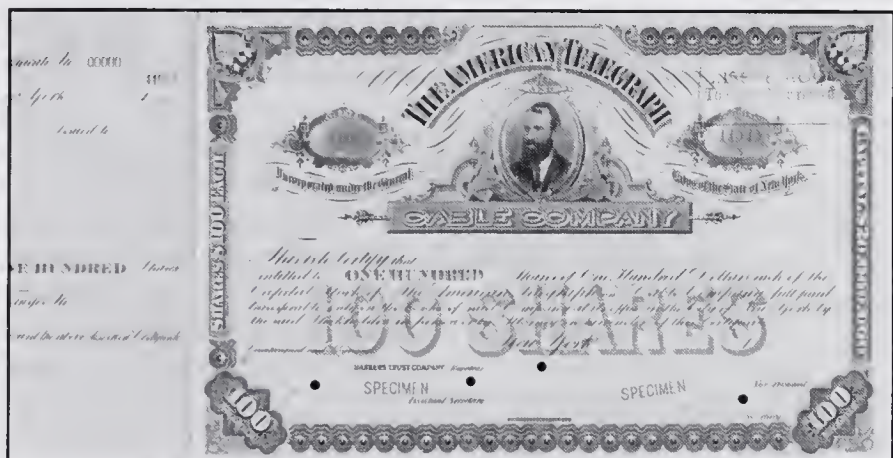
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- 1076 American Salvage (NJ) 1918. #838. One share, green, gold seal. A diving bell descends from a salvage ship down to an ocean liner that rests on the sea bottom. They say "timing is everything", which explains why this company was organized in 1916, just after The Lusitania was sunk by a German submarine. VF+.** (\$300-500)

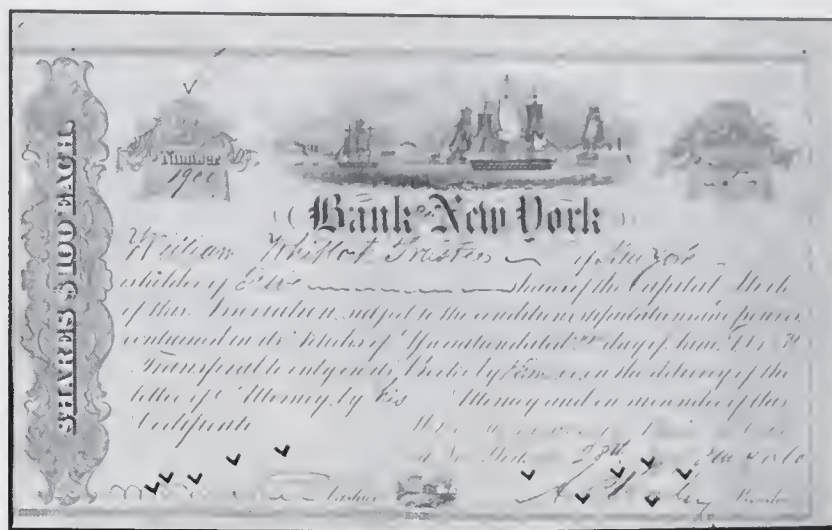


- 1077 American Telegraph Cable (NY). Specimen. 100 shs, brown. Bust engraving of Jay Gould. FBN. EF.** (\$750-1250)

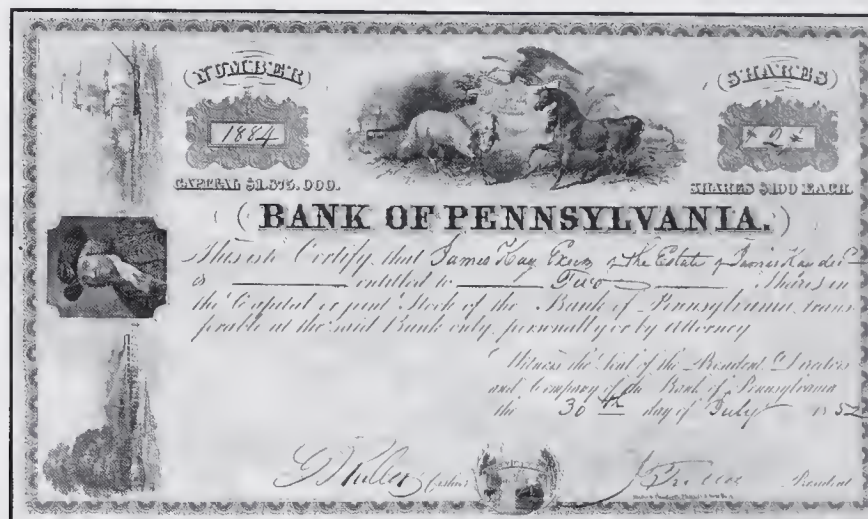
This company was controlled by Western Union Telegraph, which was in turn controlled by Jay Gould, stock market manipulator and robber baron. The only other specimen we have offered realized \$925 in sale 205.



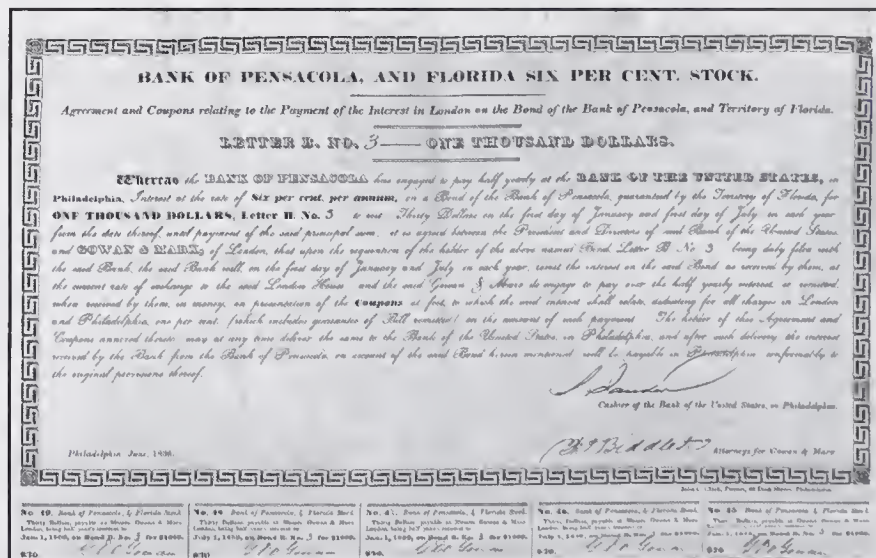
- 1078 Anniston Compress & Warehouse (AL) 1896. #21. 10 shs. Compressed cotton bale, left. Cotton compressing machinery, right. Lightly pen cancelled in red. VF+.** (\$200-300)



- 1079 Bank of New York (NY) 1860. #1900. 5 shs. Harbor with tall ships. Small sidewheel steamer on rough waters, bottom. VF.** (\$250-350)  
First we have handled.



- 1080 Bank of Pennsylvania 1852. #1884. 2 shs. State arms. William Penn flanked by train and ship, left. Canal barge, bottom. VF+.\*** (\$200-300)

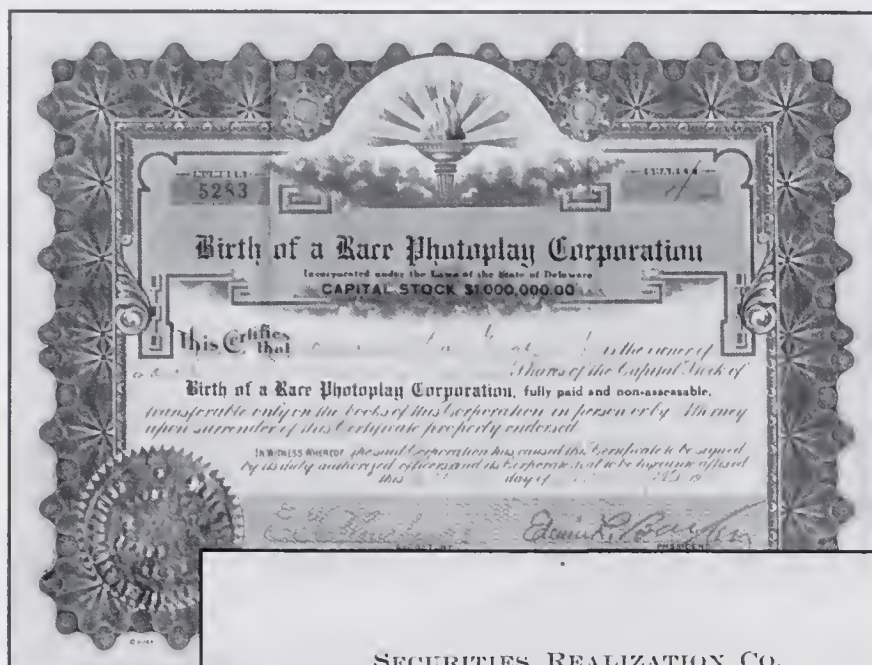


- 1081 Bank of Pensacola (Florida Territory) 1836. #3. \$1000. 6% Stock. Dividend warrants underneath. Payable at the Bank of the United States. VF+.\*** (\$250-350)

This series of bonds was issued by the Territory of Florida in the 1830s to raise capital for the Bank of Pensacola. The bank failed, and the Territory repudiated the bonds.



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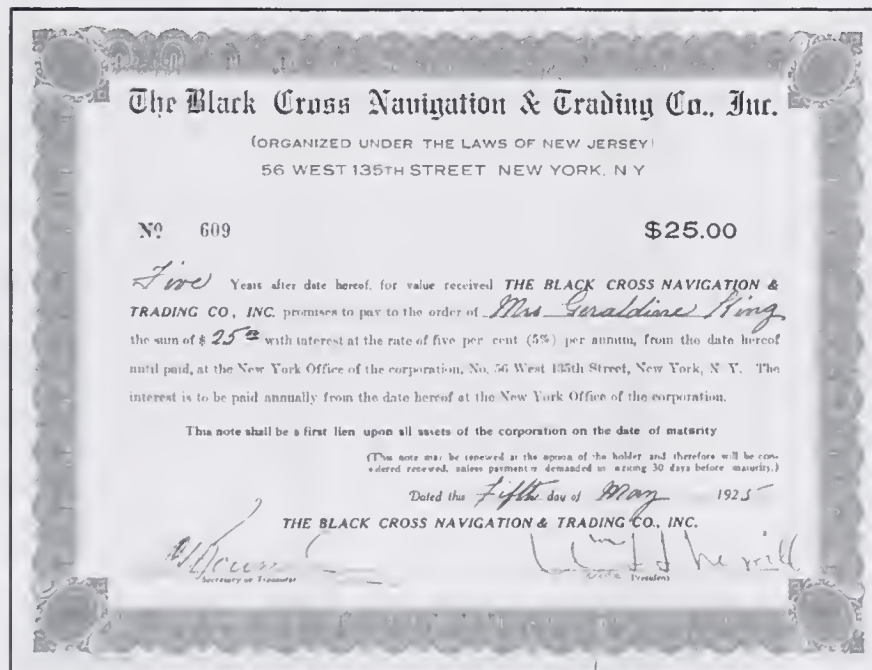
This was heralded as a meritorious, allegorical educational screen production for the betterment of the colored race, many of whom, as well as others, were induced to subscribe. The result was a production of mediocre quality which experts say could have been produced for not to exceed one hundred thousand dollars.

The production is still being shown, but it is doubtful if the stockholders will receive any part of their original investment, not to speak of returns on same."

- 1082 Birth of a Race Photoplay (DE) 1918. #5283. 4 shs, brown with gold seal. Torch. VF.\* (\$250-350)**

A brochure enclosed indicates that this company was organized to produce an educational screen production for the betterment of the colored race. A similar example realized \$250 in sale 205.

## Marcus Garvey's Enterprise



- 1083 Black Cross Navigation & Trading (NJ) 1925. #609. \$25.00. 5% Bond. Orange border. Tear in bottom margin, else VF.\* (\$300-500)**

After the Black Star Line failed, this company was Garvey's second attempt to start the "Back to Africa" movement. The last we offered realized \$800 in sale 194, but this one is damaged.

## Another Garvey Item



- 1084 Black Star Line (DE) 1921. One share, green. Eastern Hemisphere globe with the title "Africa The Land Of Opportunity" flanked by a field hand and an ocean liner. VF+.\* (\$750-1250)**

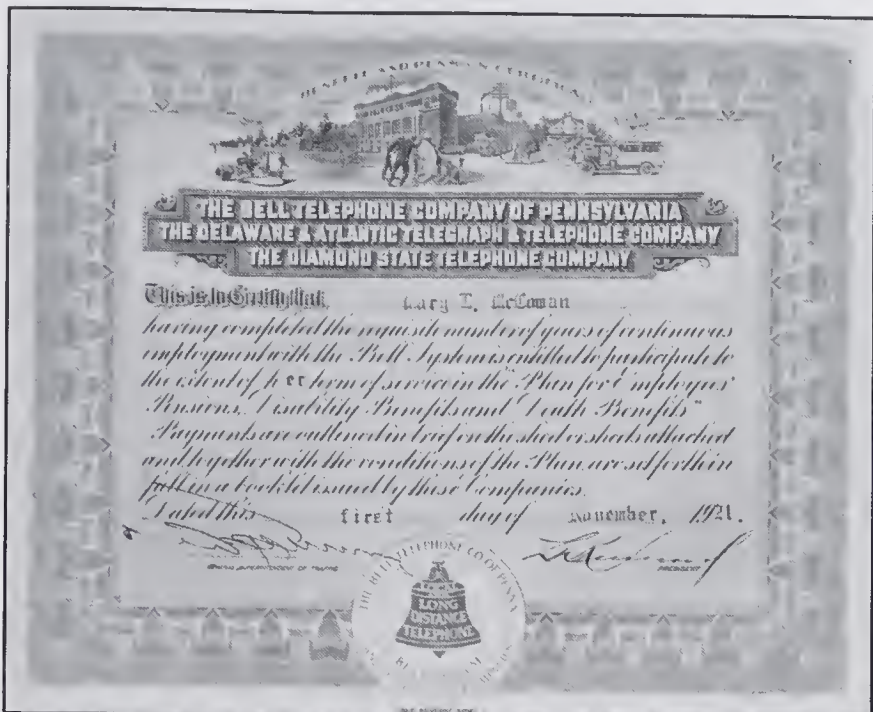
Convinced that African Americans could not prosper in countries where they were the minority race, Garvey urged a "Back to Africa" movement, and conceived of a steamship company trading between New York, the West Indies and Africa. Over a half million in subscriptions poured in, but the enterprise never materialized. Garvey was arrested, convicted of mail-fraud, and deported to Jamaica. A similar example realized \$900 in sale 194.

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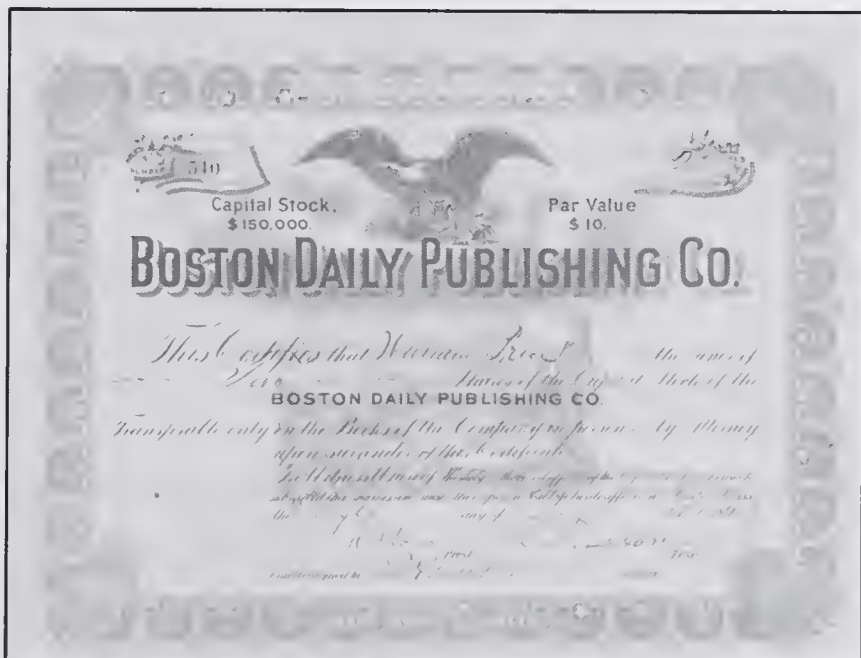
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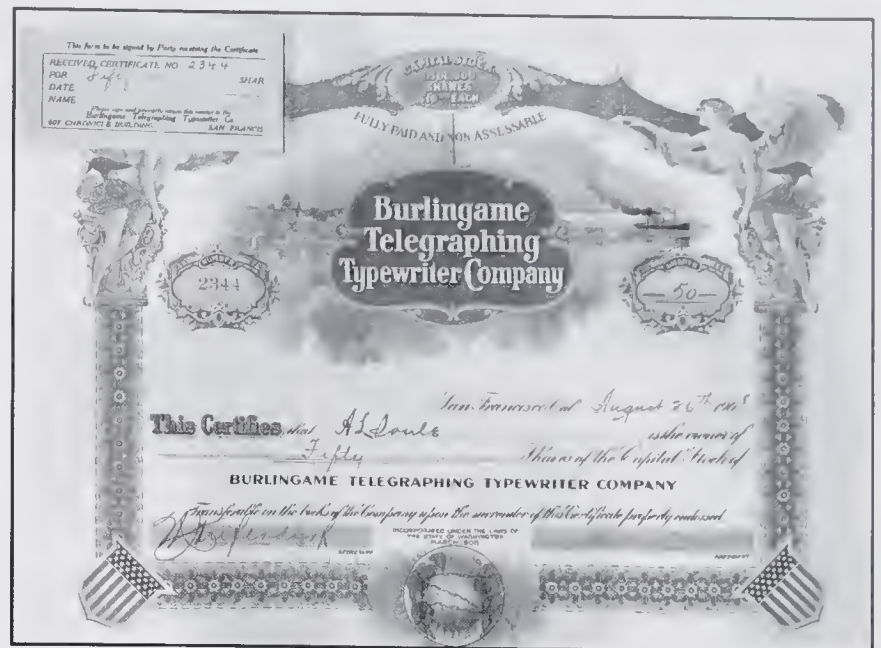
## Wonderful Vignette!



- 1085 Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania & Associated Companies** 1921. Benefit & Pension Certificate, orange. Fabulous street view of men laying telephone cables with motorcycles and trucks passing. **VF+**. First we have seen. **(\$400-600)**



- 1086 Boston Daily Publishing (ME)** 1894. #540. 2 shs, red and blue. Eagle. Extraordinary blue underprint of Uncle Sam firing a cannon. **VF+.** **(\$200-300)**



- 1087 Burlingame Telegraphing Typewriter (WA)** 1908. #2344. 50 shs, green. Logo with message being sent between ship and city in the distance. Allegorical figures at sides. Globe, bottom. **VF.\*** **(\$150-250)**

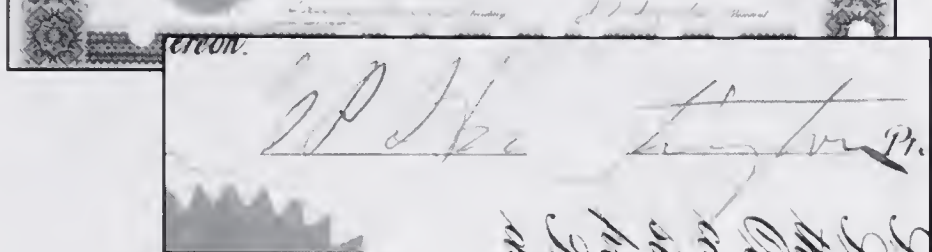
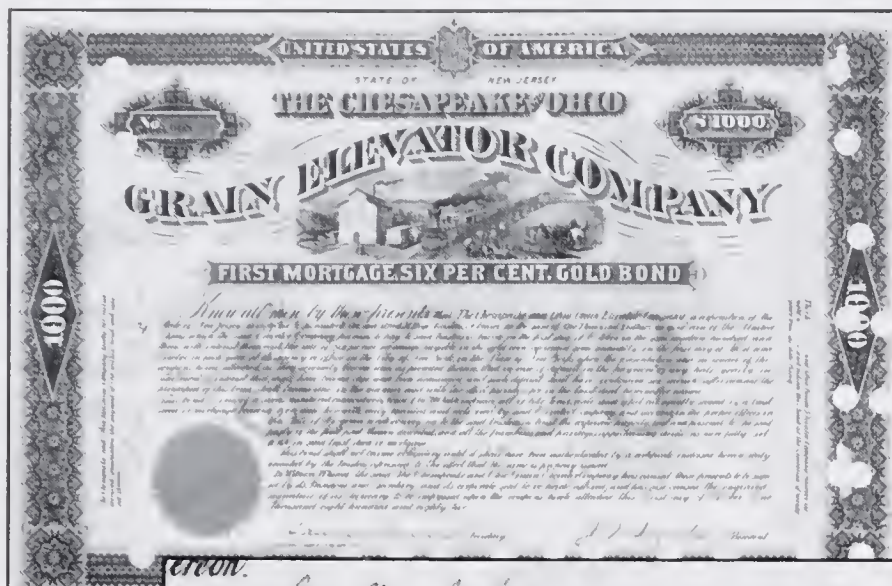


- 1088 Centennial Board of Finance** 1876. #3942. One share. A tour de force of the very best work done by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Liberty crowns an arc of portraits including busts of Washington and Grant, Morse, Franklin, Fitch, Fulton, Howe, Orientals, an African American, Native American, soldiers, sailors and others. A prophetic Indian mourns the coming of "civilization". A farmer plows as trains and ships pass. At the bottom is the Signing of the Declaration of Independence. Edge chipping, else **G**. Would still frame very nicely. Pristine examples bring over \$1000. **(\$400-600)**

These certificates were issued to raise money for the 1876 Centennial International Exhibition in Philadelphia.

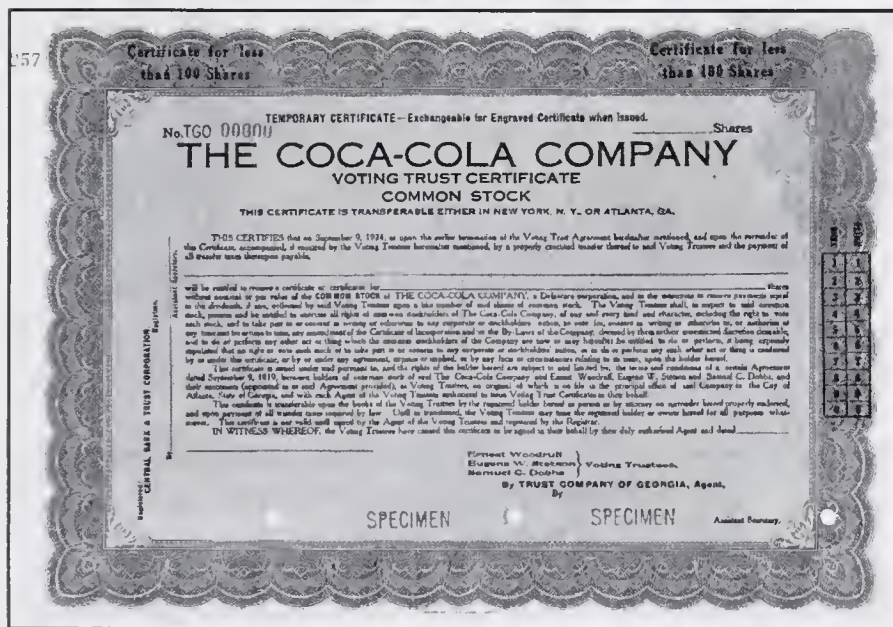
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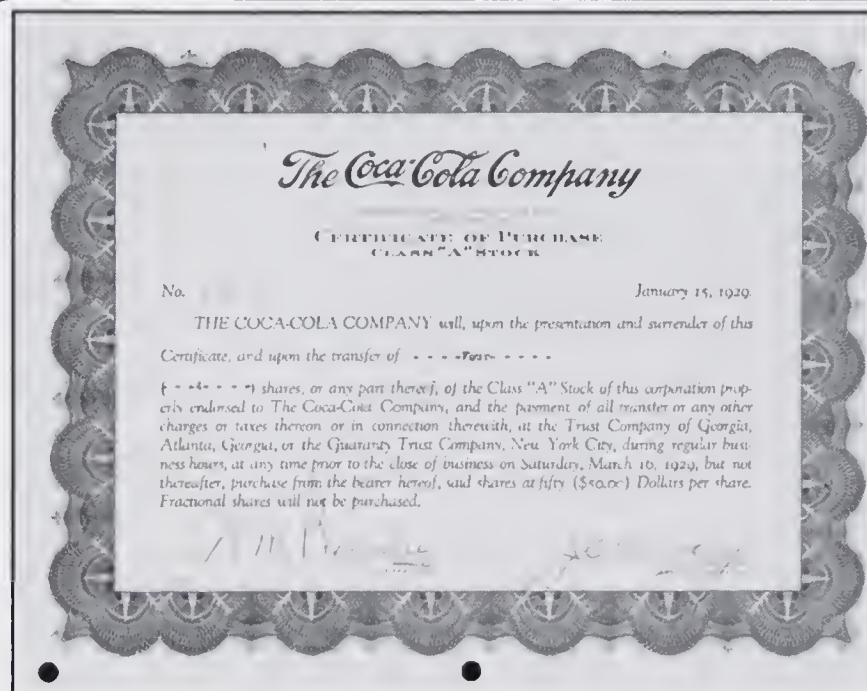
- 1089 Chesapeake & Ohio Grain Elevator (NJ) 1882. #668. \$1000. First Mortgage 6% Gold Bond, Cb, brown seal and "\$1000". Train at grain elevator. Signed by C.P. Huntington. Three large punches affect signature. VF+. (\$300-500)**

**Colis Porter Huntington** (1821-1900) was the American railroad magnate and capitalist chiefly responsible for the completion of the transcontinental railroad. As a lobbyist in Washington, he contributed to the development of many Western railroads and steamship companies.



- 1090 Coca-Cola (NY) 1919. Specimen. Shares, all olive. Voting Trust Certificate Common Stock. ABN. Stain upper right, else VF+. (\$400-600)**

This may well be the earliest certificate relating to Coca-Cola in its present corporate existence. We have sold two other examples previously. Both were as stained as this one.



- 1091 Coca-Cola (NY) 1929. #822. 4 shs, Certificate of Purchase Class "A" Stock. Ornate blue border. World famous script logo. Three punch holes in bottom border. VF+. Typically found with pinholes, this is Premium Quality for this issue.**

**(\$750-1250)**

In the spring of 1886, Dr. John S. Pemberton, a pharmacist, used a brass kettle, a percolator, apothecary scales and other paraphernalia to make syrup for a soft drink. In the first year twenty-five gallons were sold, \$50 taken in, and \$467 spent on advertising. The rest is history. Frank M. Robinson, an early partner, suggested the name "Coca-Cola", and designed the script with which it was to be written.



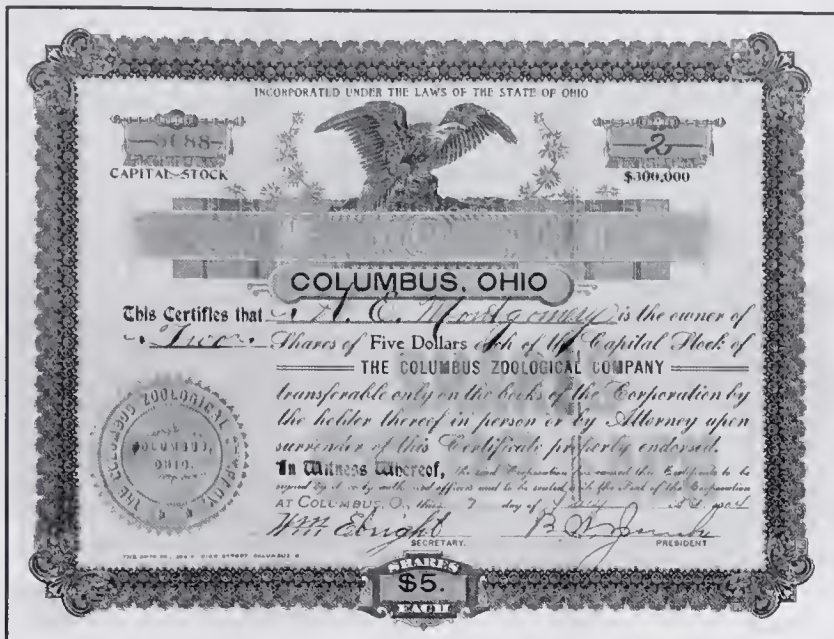
- 1092 Columbia Transportation (Washington Territory) 1863. One share, blue with red lettering. Side wheel steamship. Train upper right. R45. One small punch hole, upper left, VF+. (\$400-600)**

A rare Washington Territory stock. Only the third we have offered.

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- 1093 Columbus Zoological (OH) 1904. #5688. Columbus, Ohio. 2 shs. Gold title, seal and underprint. Green tint. Eagle faces right. VF+.\* (\$750-1250)



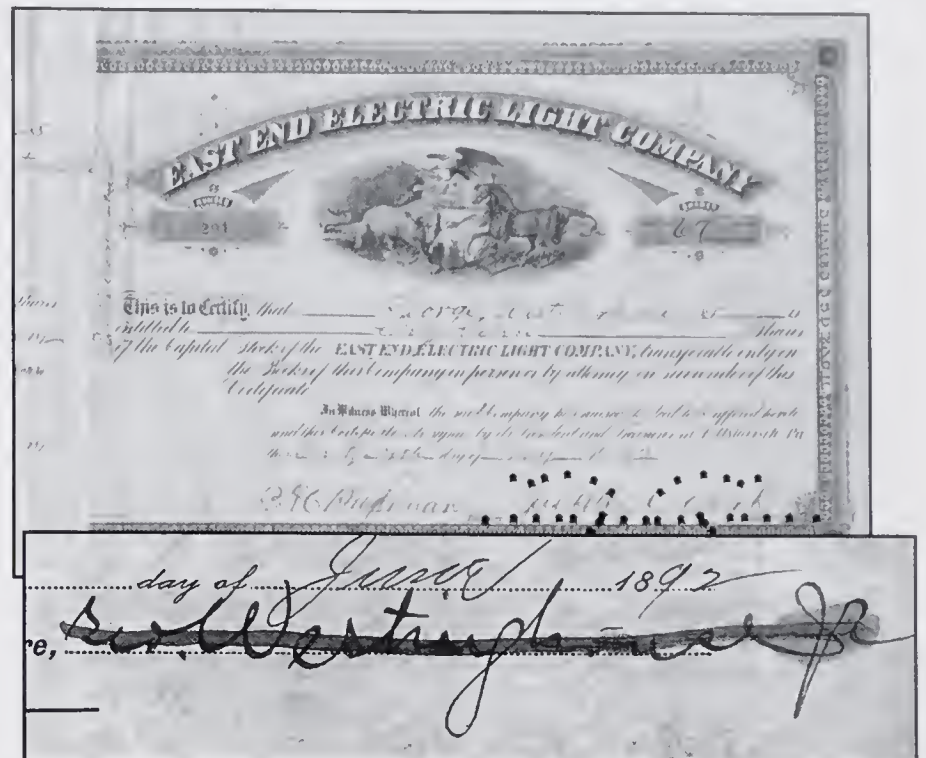
- 1094 Desilu Productions (CA). Specimen. Shares, orange. Glamorous females with movie making equipment flank coat of arms. A facsimile signature of Lucille Ball has been placed over that of Desi Arnez! JBN. EF. (\$250-350)

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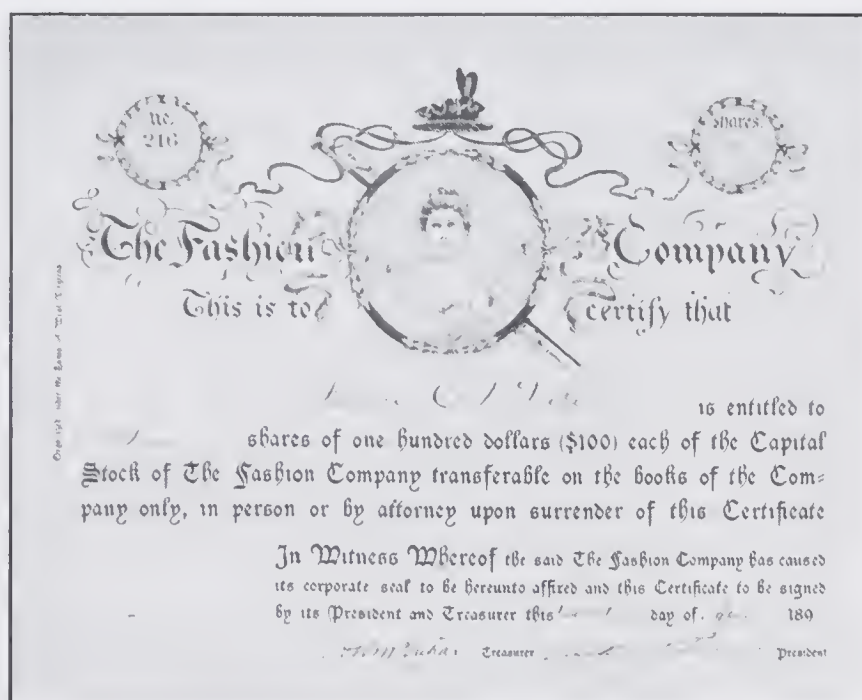
- 1095 East End Electric Light (PA) 1892. 67 shs. State arms. Issued to and signed on the reverse by George Westinghouse Jr. VF+.\* (\$750-1250)

George Westinghouse Jr. (1846-1932) was an American inventor and manufacturer. He developed the air brake in 1869. This device made it possible for the engineer to brake an entire train all at once, whereas previously it had been necessary to hand-set the brakes on each car individually. With the new system trains could operate at high speeds. He also invented an integrated automatic signaling system for railroad use. By 1885, along with several brilliant engineers, he had worked out a practical system of generation, transmission and conversion of AC power, seeing it develop over considerable opposition. Westinghouse Electric was founded in 1886.



- 1096 E.D. Onion Ice Manufacturing & Cold Storage of Baltimore City (MD) 1892. #76. 12 shs. Detailed four story Victorian style building with horse drawn carriages passing. VF+.\* (\$200-300)



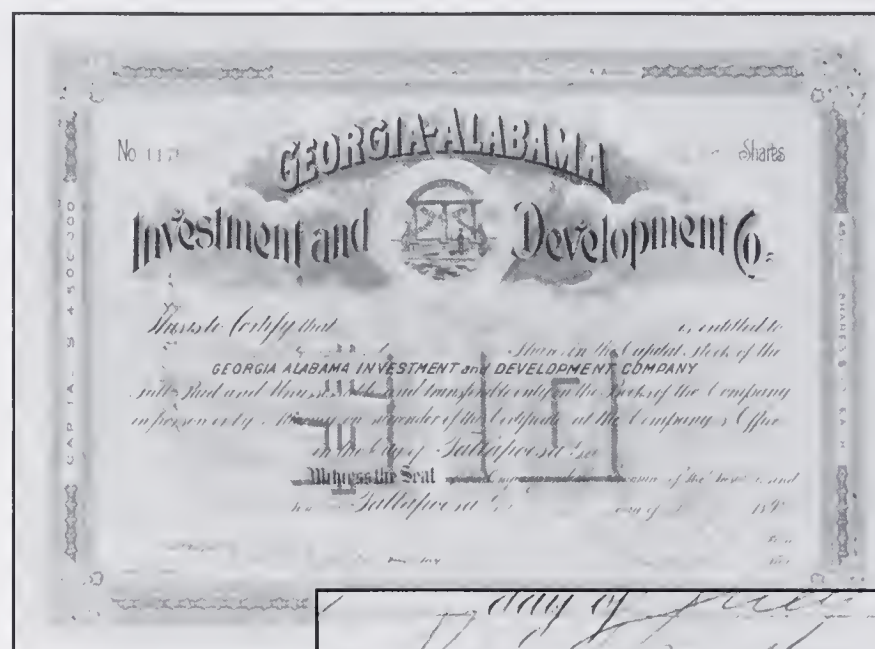
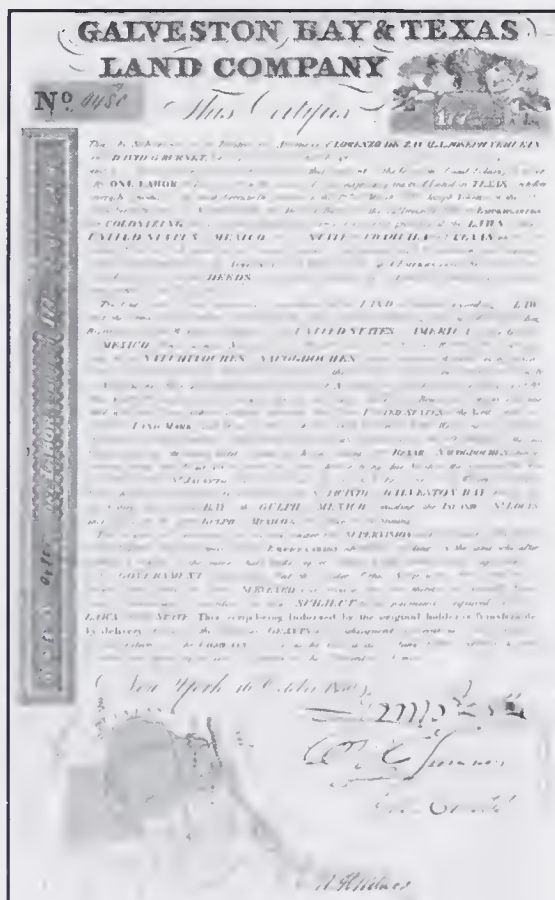


- 1097 Fashion Company (WV) 1895. #216. 2 shs.** Woman in a yellow circle by H. McVickar, whose name appears under the portrait; yellow background in an ornate frame with hat and pins. McVickar signs as Treasurer. A rare and highly desirable fashion-related company. **VF+.\* (\$300-500)**

- 1098 Galveston Bay & Texas Land 1830. One Labor of Land,** in Texas. Map detailing location of land at bottom; light stain across the top; otherwise **VF+.** We have seen only a handful of these in the past ten years, and this is one of the nicest.

**(\$400-600)**

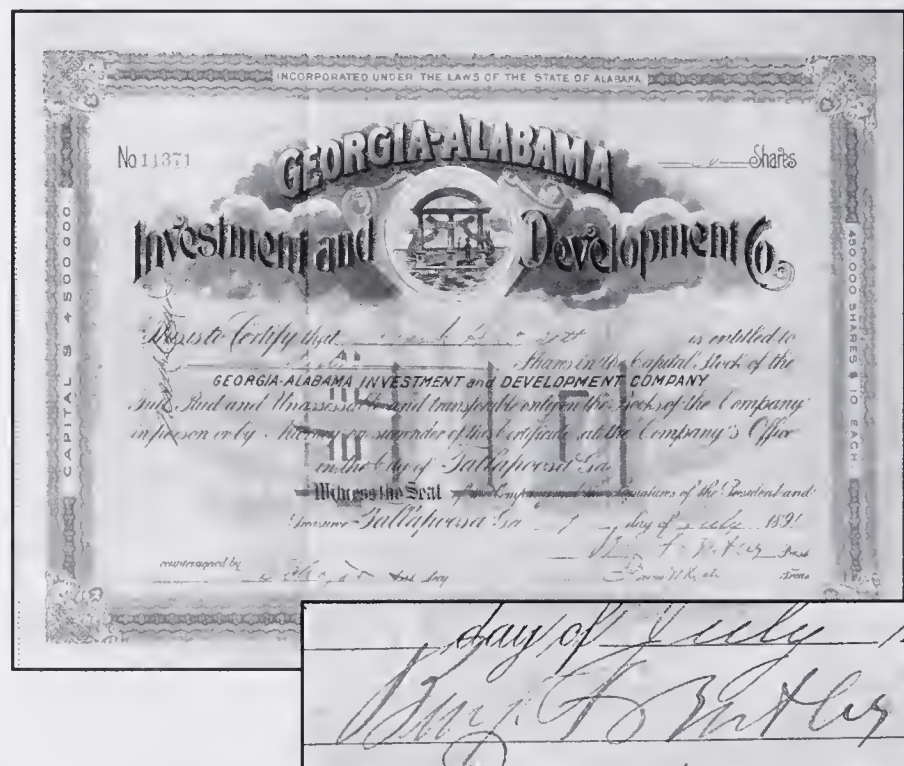
The public's great interest in Texas tempted a New York banker and several individuals close to the Jackson administration to form a company whose main business was selling worthless land scrip to gullible settlers who later would have great difficulties in securing good title to the lands they thought they owned. Some of the members of the company, convinced by their own advertising, bought large tracts of land and attempted to secure good title by obtaining the services of Sam Houston and other influential Texas lawyers. Houston would later call the Galveston Bay & Texas Land Company "...a company who have swindled by the millions."



- 1099 Georgia-Alabama Investment & Development (AL) 1891. 600 shs,** brown. State arms. Signed by Benjamin "Beast" Butler as president. **VF+.\***

**(\$200-300)**

Benjamin Butler (1818-1893), Civil War general, congressman, governor and 1884 presidential candidate. Butler was known as the "Beast" after his heavy handed occupation of New Orleans. He was an avid yachtsman who at one time owned the famous schooner "America".



- 1100 Georgia-Alabama Investment & Development (AL) 1891. #11371. 60 shs,** brown. State arms. Signed by Benjamin Butler as president. (See previous lot for biographical information). **VF+.\* (\$200-300)**

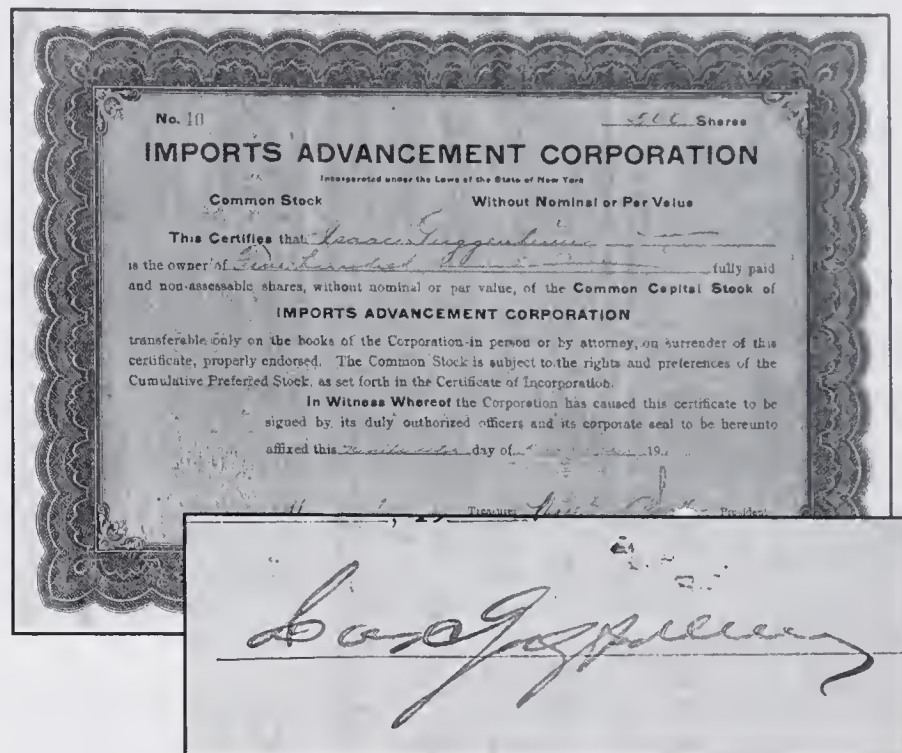
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# Guggenheim Family Certificate Grouping

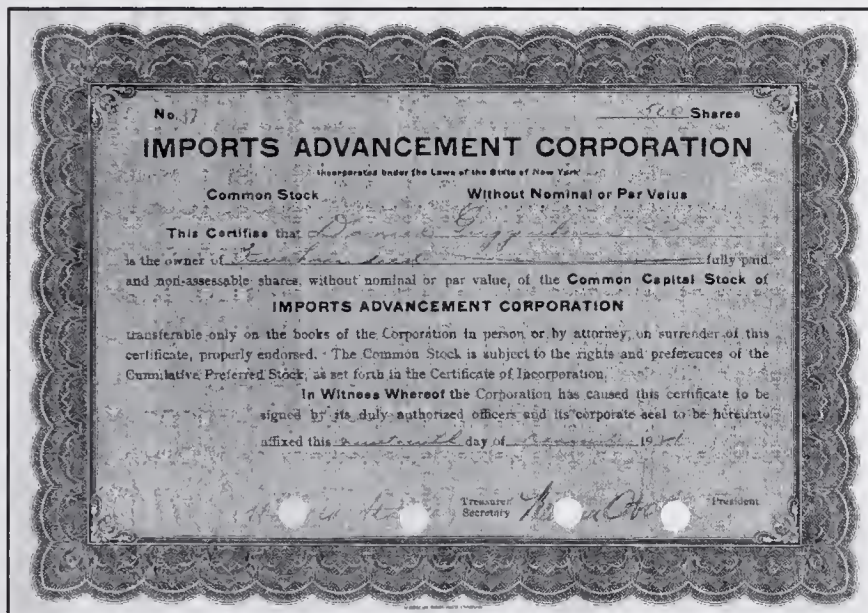
**Meyer Guggenheim** (1828-1905) began his career selling shoelaces in the streets of Philadelphia. In 1872, along with a partner, Meyer established the firm of Guggenheim and Pulaski, which imported Swiss embroideries. Nine years later he bought out his partner. In 1887, when nearly 60, Guggenheim purchased some Colorado mining properties. He immediately realized the great potential for profits to be had in processing ore, just as Rockefeller understood that the surest profits in petroleum lay in the refining process. Guggenheim formed the Philadelphia Smelting and Refining Company, and in 1901, American Smelting and Refining relinquished control to his company. When he retired, Meyer was at the height of his career, the owner of a worldwide mining and smelting conglomerate. His sons continued the legacy that he started, in business and in his philanthropic activities. The following lots all relate to the Guggenheim family. (Please see Lot 2245 for a certificate signed by Meyer Guggenheim.)

Information on the following lots adapted from:  
The Guggenheims and The American Dream by Edwin P. Hoyt.  
Funk and Wagnalls, 1967.



- 1102 Imports Advancement (NY) 1921. #40. 500 shs, all blue. Issued to and signed twice by Isaac Guggenheim. ABN. VF+. (\$300-500)**

Isaac Guggenheim (1854-1922) was a capitalist and the eldest son of Meyer Guggenheim. Isaac was one of the incorporators of the Guggenheim Exploration Company. In 1901 he joined the board of directors of the American Smelting and Refining Company. Isaac became treasurer, and was considered the guardian of the company's wealth. Isaac is often considered the brother with the strongest sense of destiny and family responsibility. In times of family crisis, it was Isaac who was the spokesman.



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Daniel Guggenheim

- 1101 Imports Advancement (NY) 1921. #37. 500 shs, all blue. Issued to and signed by Daniel Guggenheim. ABN. VF+. (\$300-500)**

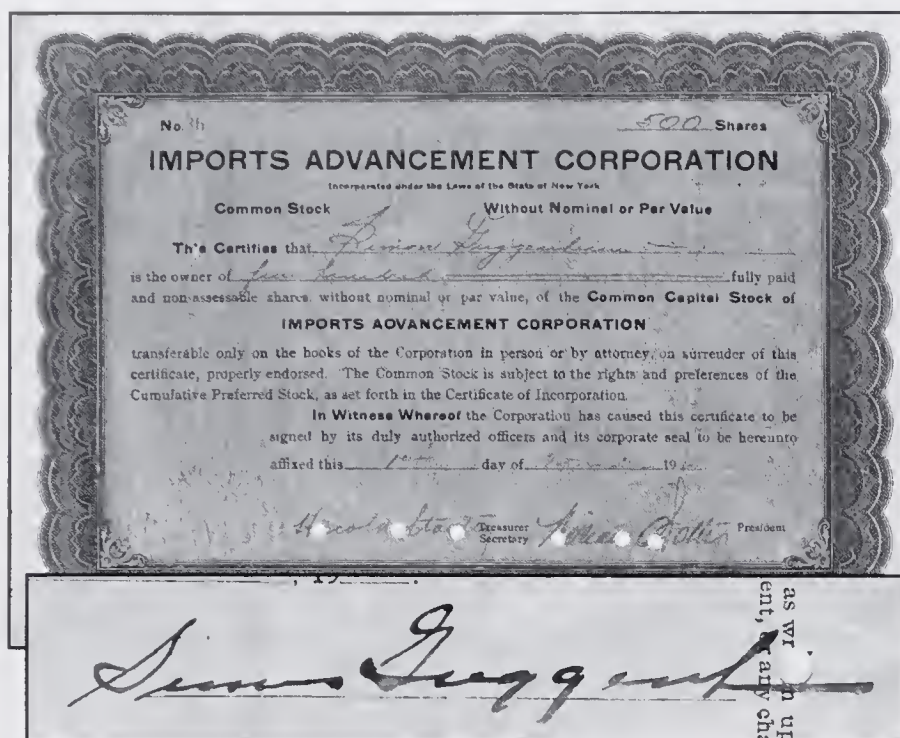
**Daniel Guggenheim** (1856-1930) was a capitalist and philanthropist. Daniel was the second of seven sons of Meyer Guggenheim. Daniel was largely responsible for the Guggenheim strategy: the integration of smelting and refining with exploration for and control of the sources of supply, and establishing intimate financial relationships with producers. It was chiefly due to him that a consolidation with the "Smelting Trust" was affected in 1901, which left the Guggenheim Family in control of the reorganized American Smelting & Refining Company.



- 1103 Imports Advancement (NY) 1921. #38. 500 shs, all blue. Issued to and signed twice by Murry Guggenheim. ABN. VF+. (\$300-500)**

**Murry Guggenheim** (1858-1939) was a capitalist and the third son of Meyer Guggenheim. Murry assisted his father in the organization of M. Guggenheim & Sons. Murry's specialty was the merchandising and selling of the Guggenheim ores.





- 1104 Imports Advancement (NY) 1921. #36. 500 shs, all blue. Issued to and signed twice by Simon Guggenheim. ABN. VF+. (\$300-500)**

Simon Guggenheim (1867-1941) was a capitalist and the fifth son of Meyer. Simon was also the twin of Robert. Simon eventually became president of American Smelting and Refining. Having settled in Denver, he became a US Senator from Colorado. He is best known for setting up the John Simon Guggenheim foundation, which gives annual grants to creative individuals.



- 1105 Imports Advancement (NY) 1921. #39. 500 shs, all blue. Issued to and signed twice by S.R. Guggenheim. ABN. VF+. (\$300-500)**

Solomon Robert Guggenheim (1861-1949) was a capitalist, art collector and fourth son of Meyer. He was partner with his father in the Swiss embroidery import business. He also served as director of many of the family businesses. With the assistance of Hilla Rebay he collected important modernist paintings. He established the Solomon Robert Guggenheim foundation in 1937, and eventually the permanent Solomon Robert Guggenheim Museum in 1959 (designed by Frank Lloyd Wright).

- 1106 Imports Advancement (NY) 1921. #31. 1750 shs, all blue. Issued to and signed twice by Marshall Field III. ABN. VF+. (\$150-250)**

Marshall Field III (1893-1956) was a newspaper publisher and philanthropist. He was the grandson of Marshall Field, the eminent 19th century merchant. Field was awarded a Silver Star for gallantry in World War I.

- 1107 Imports Advancement (NY) 1921. #29. 2500 shs, all blue. Issued to and signed twice by W.A. Harriman. ABN. VF+. (\$150-250)**

W. Averell Harriman (1891-1986) was the son of E.H. Harriman. He founded the firm W.A. Harriman in 1920, which later became Brown Brothers Harriman. He served as chairman of the Union Pacific from 1932-1942. In 1943 he was appointed US ambassador to the Soviet Union. He also led the peace negotiations with North Vietnam.

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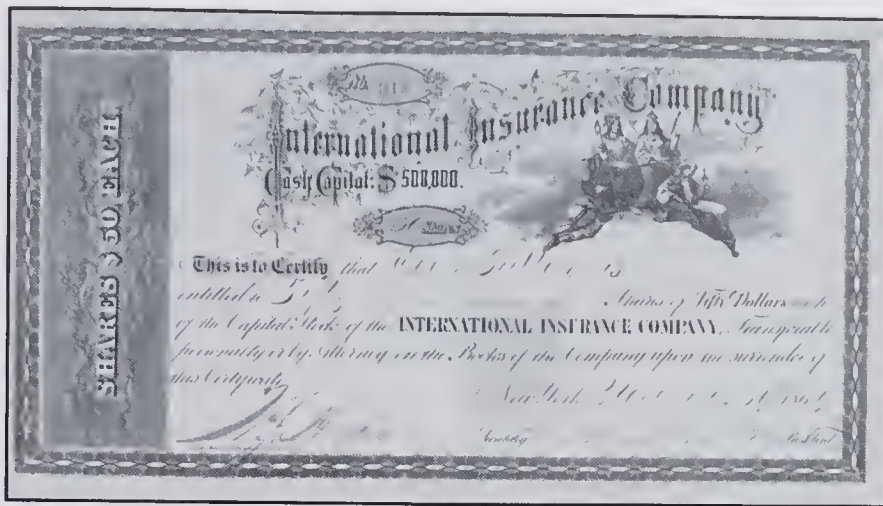
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**1108 International Insurance 1869. #313. 50 shs. Seated allegorical figures, right. RN-T4. VF+.\* (\$200-300)**



**1110 Justin Projectile (NJ) 1892. #82. 4 shs, green. Gold embossed seal. Gun boats fire mortars and cannons. ABN. VF+.\* (\$750-1250)**

This is only the fourth example we have seen in 15 years. The last we offered realized \$850 in sale 172.

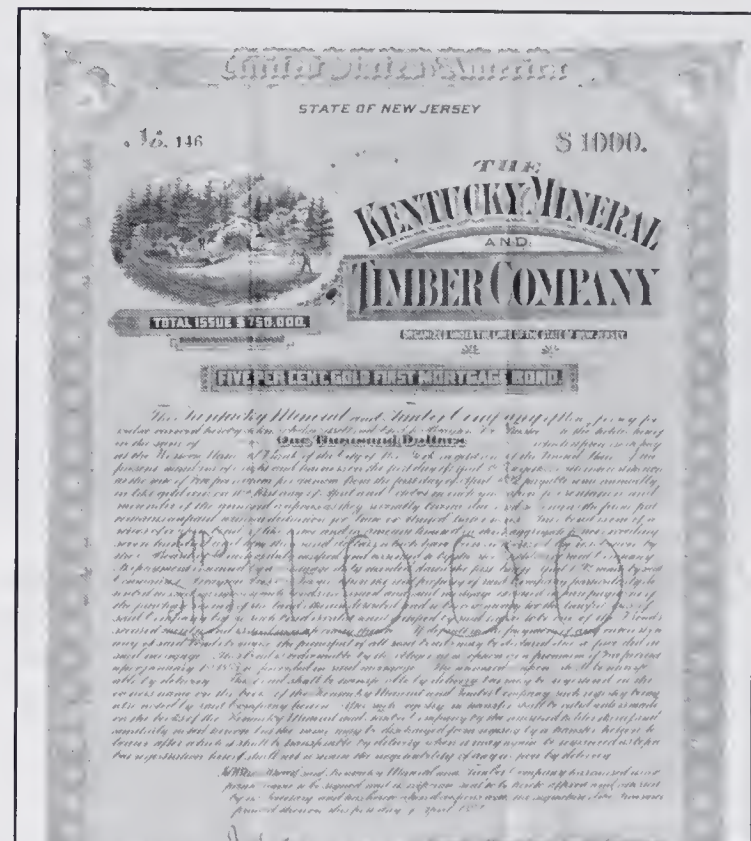


*Lee De Forest*



**1109 International Nickel 1917. 100 shs, red. Woman reclines with lion. Issued to and signed on the reverse by Lee De Forest. ABN. VF+.\* (\$400-600)**

**Lee De Forest (1873-1961)** was an American inventor and pioneer in the development of wireless telegraphy, sound pictures and television, among other technological advances. He held more than 300 patents, including the triode, which is considered one of the most influential inventions of the century. De Forest is frequently called the father of the radio, as he established the first radio station in 1916.

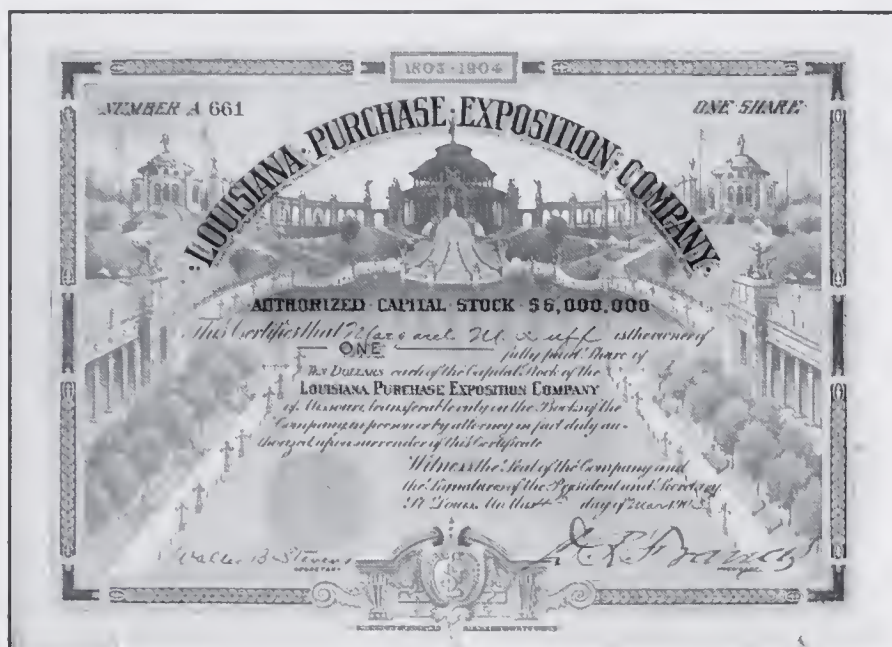


*Thomas Fortune Ryan*

**1111 Kentucky Mineral & Timber (NJ) 1892. \$1000. 5% Gold First Mortgage Bond, Cs, red. Miners push ore cart from tunnel. Timbered mountains beyond. Signed by Thomas Fortune Ryan as secretary. VF+.\* (\$300-500)**

**Thomas Fortune Ryan (1851-1928)** acquired New York City Street railway franchises with August Belmont, and literally controlled transportation within New York City until 1906. He later organized the American Tobacco Company, and had extensive interests in the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, the Equitable Life Assurance Society, as well as coal companies in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.



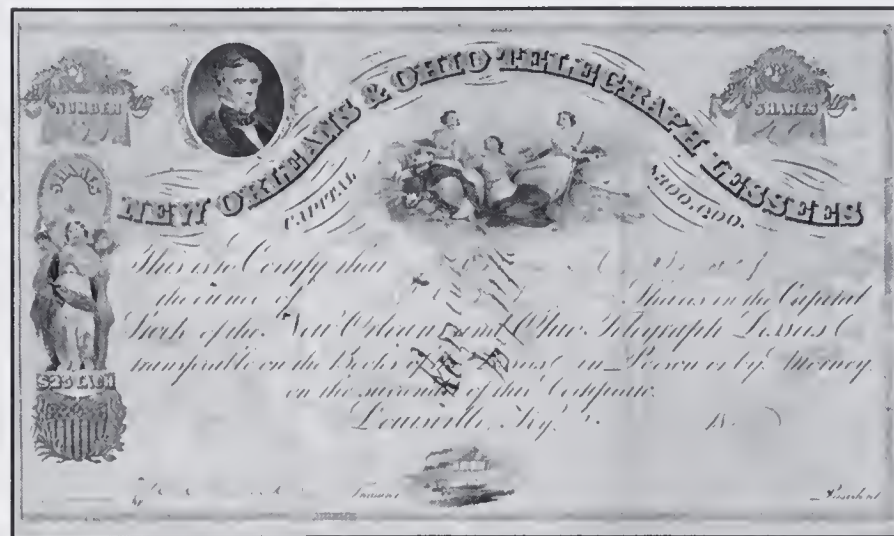


- 1112 Louisiana Purchase Exposition 1903. #661. One share, green.** Magnificent panoramic view of the Exposition's reflecting pool and ornate exposition buildings with statuary. Punch holes in the bottom margin, otherwise VF. (\$500-750)



- 1113 National Express & Transportation (VA) 1866. 30 shs.** Woman with shield, flag and eagle. Hay wagon, left. Cotton wagon, right. Trimmed bottom margin, else VF+.\* (\$400-600)

A similar example realized \$900 in sale 172.



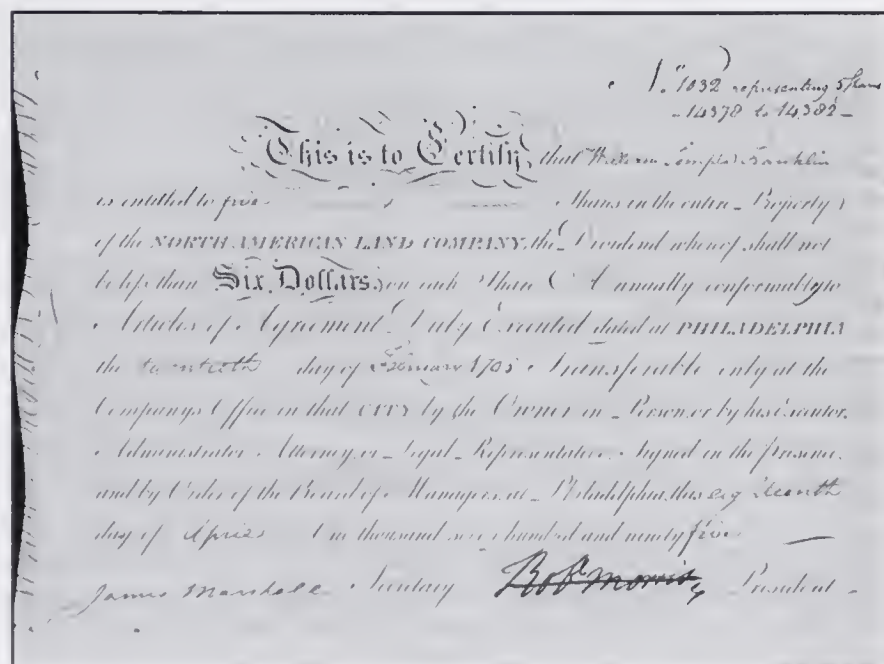
- 1114 New Orleans & Ohio Telegraph Lessees 1858. 40 shs.** Three women. Man in oval frame. Three women hold the share counter. Train, canal barge and telegraph wires below. Signed by **Norvin Green** as president. Light water stains, common to this issue. Green's signature is somewhat faded but legible. VF. (\$250-350)

In 1851 the People's Line and New Orleans & Ohio Telegraph Company were competing to provide New Orleans with telegraph service. By 1853, a consolidation was agreed to, and service to New Orleans seemed to be well established. The next year yellow fever struck, and an ice storm leveled many of the poles. Business was suspended. Cash had to be raised, and the New Orleans & Ohio Telegraph Lessees was formed to lease the property of the now defunct New Orleans and Ohio Consolidation. A legal claim forced the Lessees into a sheriff's sale. A new company, South-Western Telegraph, resulted. The stockholders of Lessees received stock in this new company as part of the settlement. South-Western was headed by Dr. Norvin Green, who signed this Lessees certificate as president. Green went on to become president of Western Union.

- 1115 North American Land 1795. #1032. 5 shs.** Signed by **Robert Morris** and **James Marshall**. Morris's signature is pen cancelled. VF+.\* (\$750-1250)

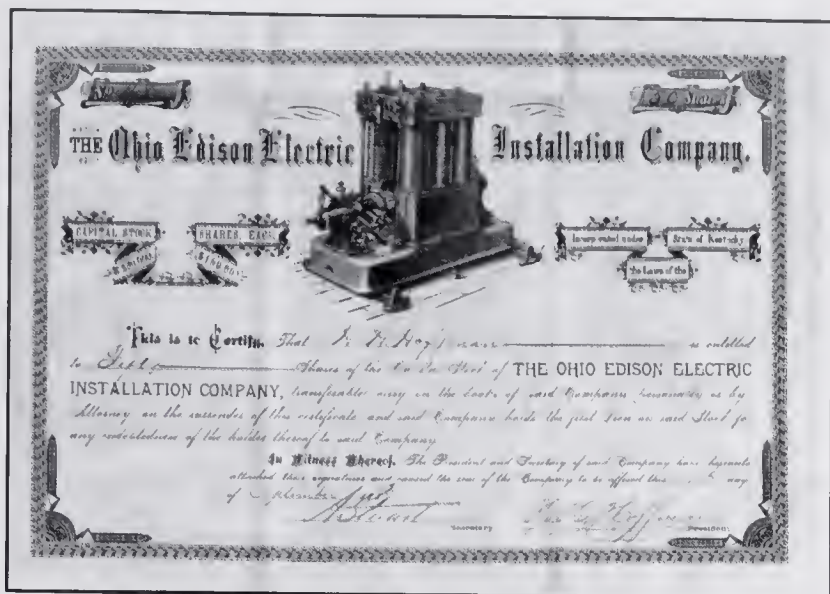
**Robert Morris** was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, Superintendent of Finance and failed land speculator. This certificate is also signed by James Marshall, brother of future Chief Justice John Marshall.

This company owned lands from Georgia to Pennsylvania, and was one of Morris' chief means of land speculation. Unfortunately, he acquired over 38,000 square miles of land (equal to the size of Pennsylvania today) and the installment sales and share sales did not come in quickly enough to pay off loans and meet tax payments.



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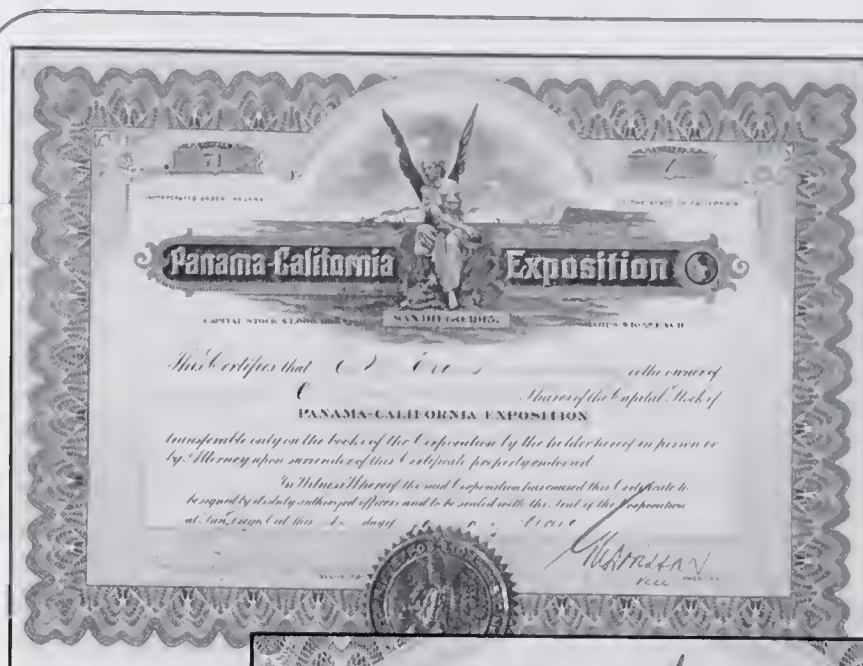


- 1116 Ohio Edison Electric Installation (KY) 1883. 50 shs.**  
Large (3 1/2" x 3 1/2") highly detailed vignette of an electrical generating apparatus with a name plate that reads "Edison Machine Works, New York USA H.NO.19". Issued to H.H. Hoffman, the president. Premium quality. **VF+.\*** (\$750-1250)

Also included is correspondence from the Edison Electric Light Co.



- 1117 Pabst Brewing (WI) 1889. Milwaukee. 56 shs, green.**  
Large brewery complex. Issued to **Frederick Pabst**, and signed twice by him. Premium quality. **EF.\***  
(\$300-500)



- 1118 Panama-California Exposition (CA) 1910. #71. San Diego. One share, red with gold corporate seal.**  
Seated angel with wreath, ships at her feet and in distance. **VF+.\*** (\$1500-2500)

San Diego staged this exposition in 1915 to celebrate the completion of the Panama Canal. San Diego was the first American port of call north of the Panama Canal on the Pacific coast. This exposition called attention to the city and bolstered an economy still shaky from the Wall Street panic of 1907. In 1910 San Diego had a population of only 39,578, which was the smallest of any city ever to attempt to hold an international exposition.

The consignor believes this to be unique; it is the first we have seen.

Lot 1117 - See description at top of next column.

*Mirrors of the Economy: Historic Shares of the USA* by Hans Braun, 1996. 283pp, Hard cover, full color illustrations. Volume I: Land and Transport Facilities, Banking and Finance. A handsome book with many images. Text in German and English. Mint. \$85

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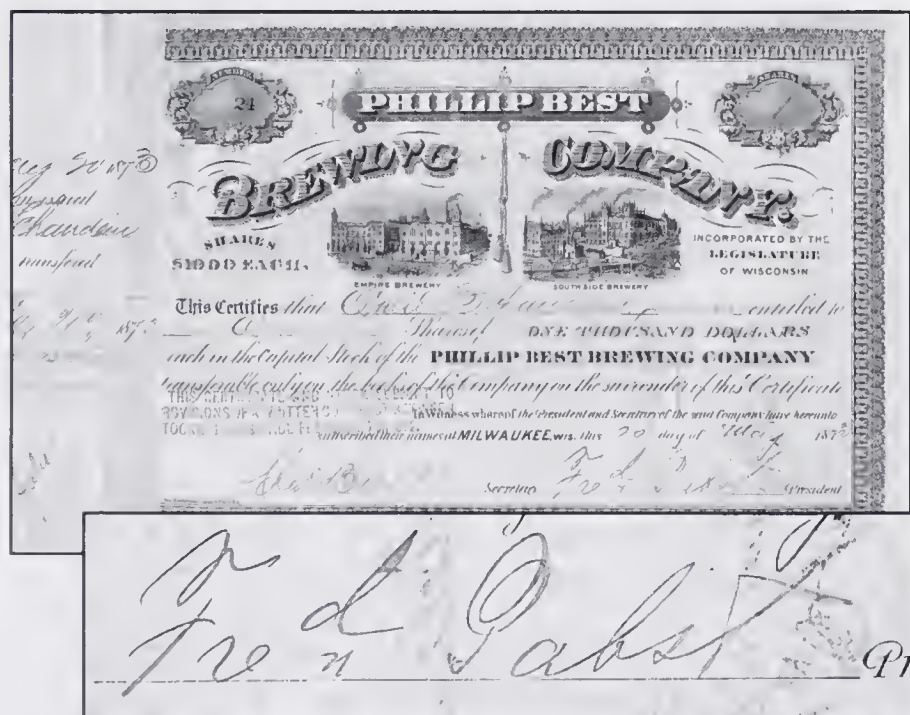


1119 Pentwater Driving Park Association (MI) 1875.  
#183. 1 share. Horse drawn carriage. VF+.\*  
(\$250-350)

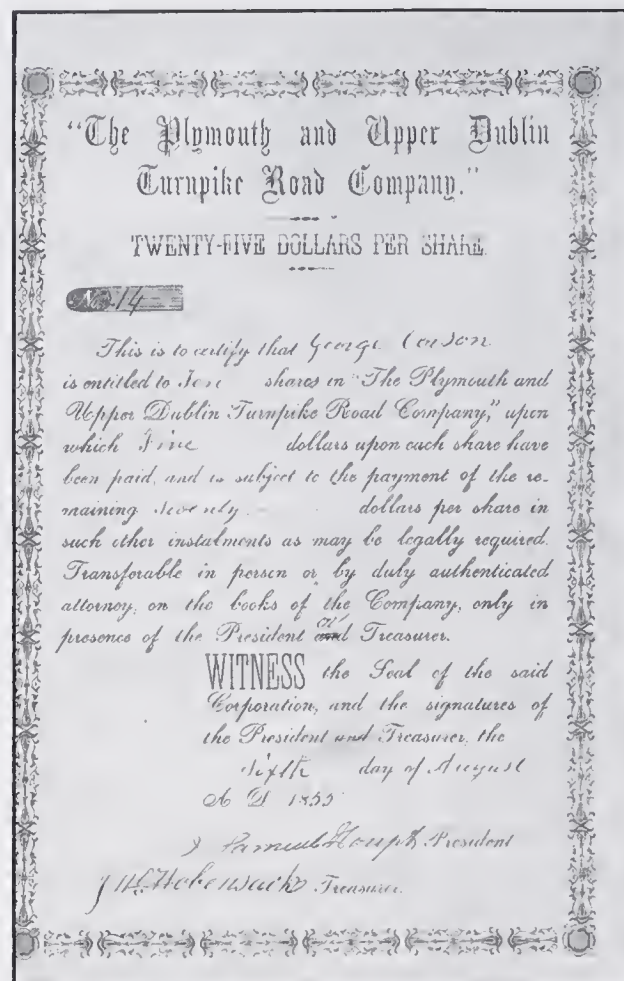
This driving park was opened in Pentwater, Michigan, in 1875. A horse by the name of Small Hopes was the course champion with a time of 3:08. The following year the Association was offering a \$250 purse for its premiere race.



1120 Philadelphia Local Express 1867. #64. 100 shs. Dog guards safe. R44. VF+.\*  
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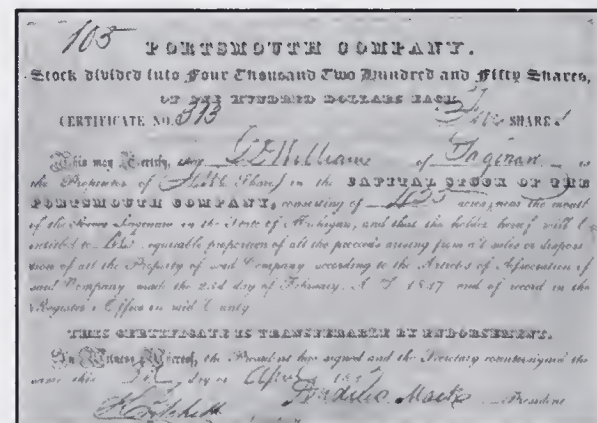


1121 Phillip Best Brewing (WI) 1873. #24. One share.  
"Empire Brewery" and "Southside Brewery". Signed by  
Frederick Pabst as president. VF+.\*  
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1122 Plymouth & Upper Dublin Turnpike Road 1855. #14.  
10 shs, blue paper. Ornate border. F-VF.\* (\$150-250)

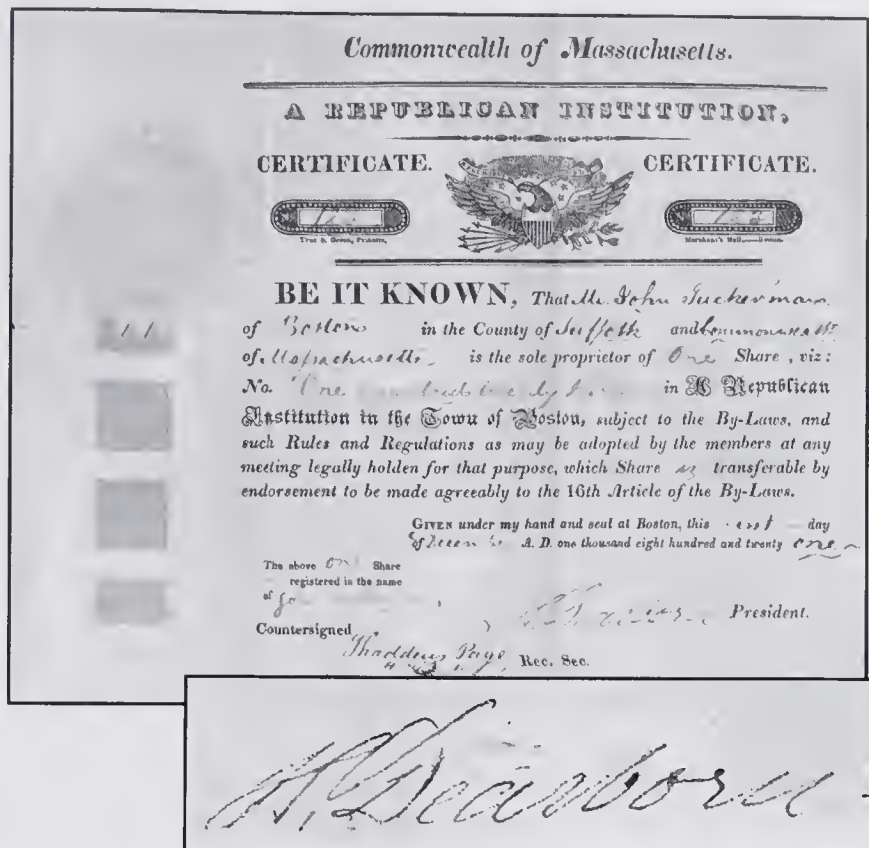
### Early Michigan Piece



1123 Portsmouth Company (MI) 1837. #313. 5 shs,  
brown. Issued to and signed on the reverse by G.D.  
Williams. Light soiling, VF.\*  
(\$400-600)

The Portsmouth Company was formed less than one month after Michigan officially entered the Union. In 1836-37, there was a concern that the American frontier was disappearing. Detroit and Chicago were large cities, and many thought of the Saginaw area as one of the last open territories. Land speculation reached a feverish pitch all along the western border, and the Portsmouth Company was created to profit from the sale of lands in and around Portsmouth. This certificate is signed by Gardner D. Williams, who was one of the regions' early pioneers. He also built one of the first saw mills north of Detroit.

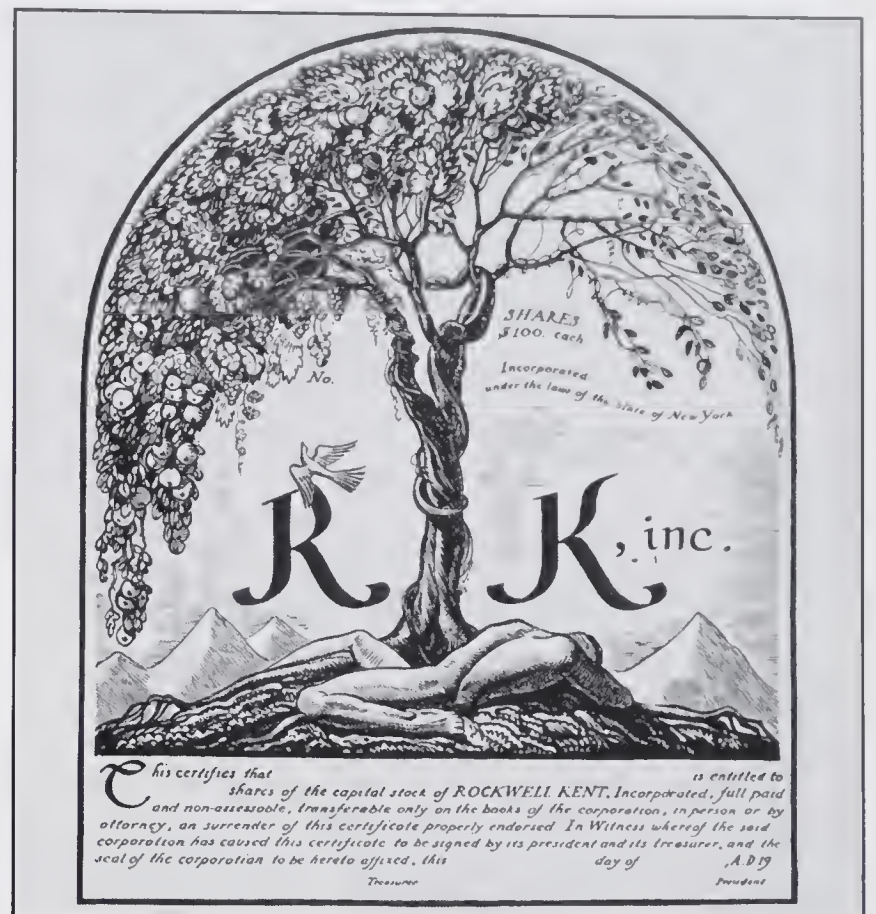




- 1124 Republican Institution (MA) 1821. #123. One share.**  
 US arms. Gorgeous pink corporate seal with blue silk ribbon threaded through. Signed by **Henry Dearborn** as president. **VF+**. **(\$300-500)**

**Henry Dearborn** (1751-1829), was a Revolutionary War general, Congressman and public official. Dearborn was involved in the Battle of Bunker Hill, and saw action at Ticonderoga and Saratoga. He distinguished himself at the Battle of Monmouth, and was on General Washington's staff at Yorktown. Dearborn, Michigan, is named in his honor.

The Republican Institution was organized to provide a forum for political education and discussion as a means of promoting the national welfare. A rare and important stock relating to a political organization.



- 1125 Rockwell Kent (NY) circa 1919. Unissued. Shares.**  
 Handsome and unusual certificate featuring a Kent original of Adam's fall with apple tree and serpent. **EF**. **(\$750-1250)**

**Rockwell Kent** (1882-1971) was a noted American artist known for landscape and figure painting characterized by rhythmic use of silhouetted shapes and the symbolic treatment of nature.

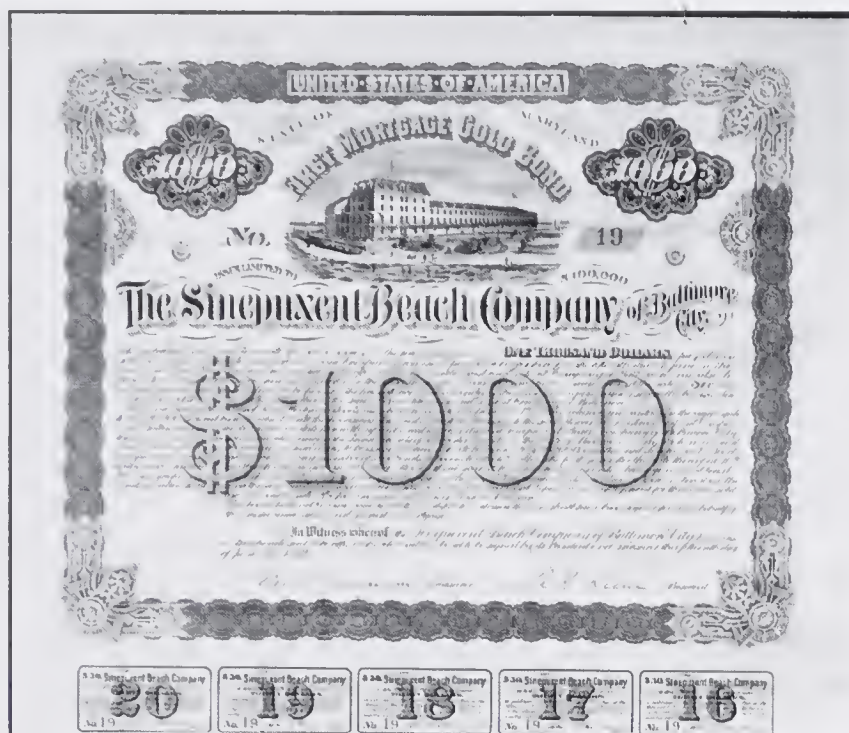
Rockwell Kent, Inc. was established in New York in 1919 with the help of George Putnam, (publisher) Juliana Force, (associated with forming the Whitney Studio Club) and Caroline O'Day to assure an uninterrupted income for the artist to go on painting. Kent would receive a monthly stipend, and in return, proceeds from the sale of any and all Kent products would go into the corporate treasury.

The only other certificate we have offered realized \$800 in sale 205.

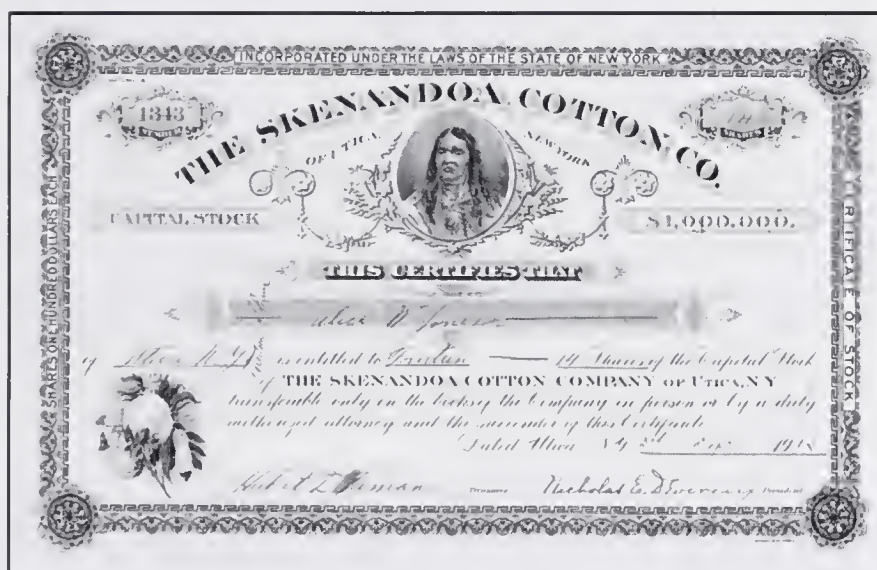
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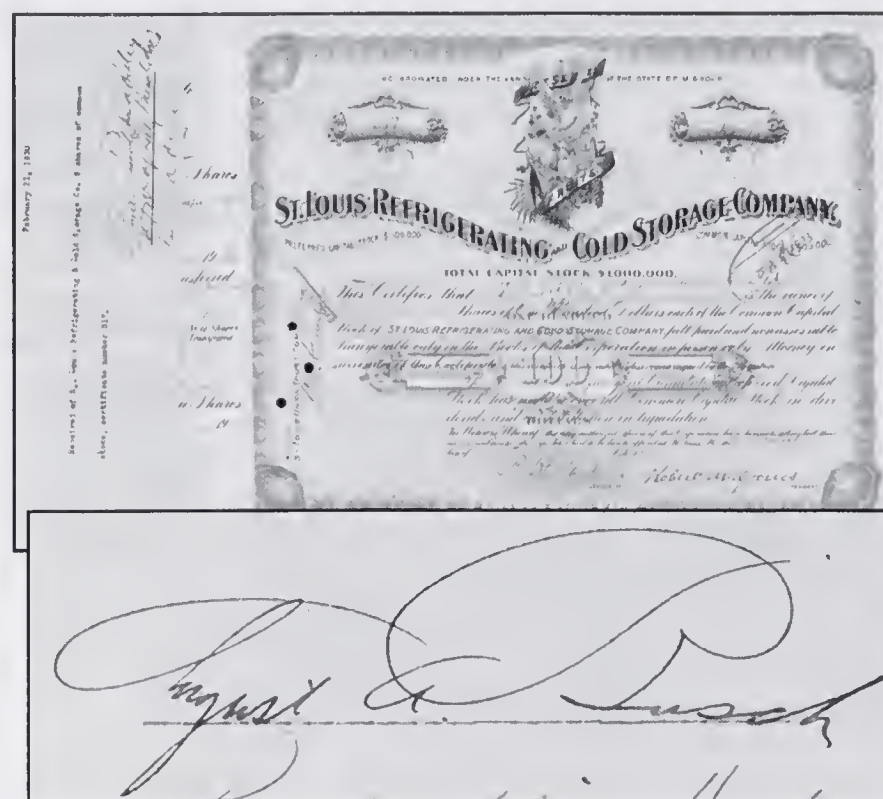




- 1126 Sinepuxent Beach (MD) 1892. #19. \$1000.** First Mortgage Gold Bond, Cu, green. A passenger train waits at the end of the line next to the Atlantic Hotel on the bay. When this resort area was first developed in 1892, anyone who built a hotel on the property was given the land for nothing. Unfortunately, the investment did not work out for these developers, and the property was auctioned in 1897. Scarce. **VF+.\***  
**(\$200-300)**



- 1127 Skenandoa Cotton (NY) 1913. #1343. 14 shs.** Indian with medallion necklace. Cotton plant, left. **VF+.\***  
**(\$200-300)**  
 Second of only three found.



- 1128 St. Louis Refrigerating & Cold Storage (MO) 1930. #317. 9 shs,** brown. "PRESERVED FRUITS" with dove carrying basket of fruit. Issued to and signed on the attached transfer by **August A. Busch. VF+.**  
**(\$300-500)**

**August Anheuser Busch Sr.** (1865-1934) guided the brewery through three major crises in succession; World War I, Prohibition, and the Great Depression. By innovating and diversifying the company into several new areas, including the production of corn products, baker's yeast, ice cream, soft drinks and commercial refrigeration units he staved off disaster.

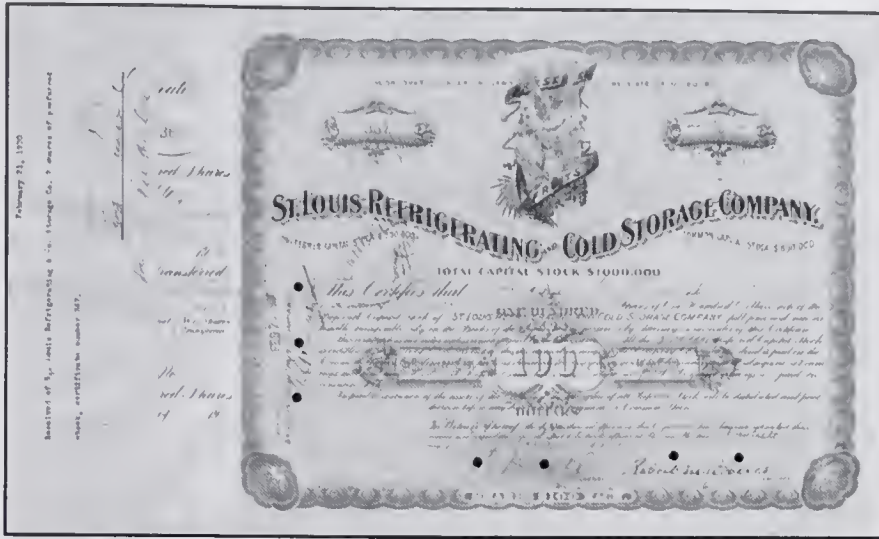
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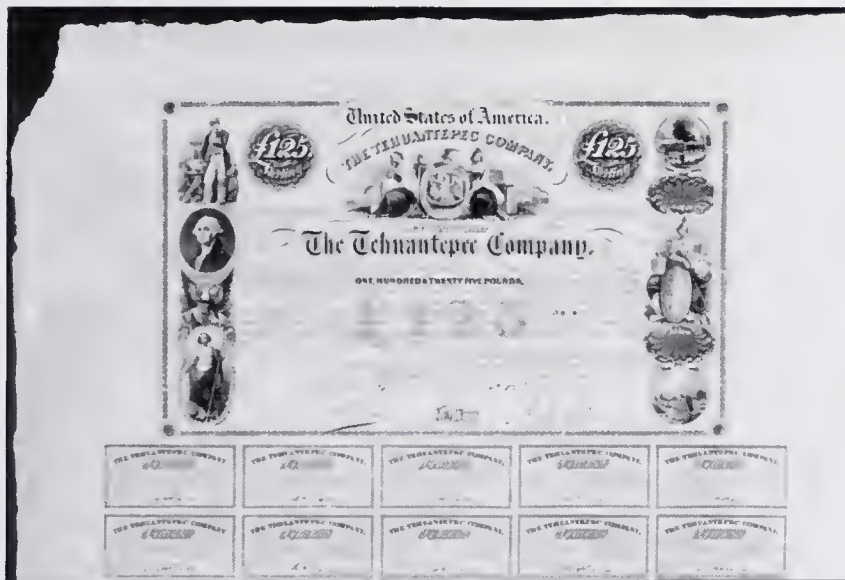




- 1129 St. Louis Refrigerating & Cold Storage (MO) 1930. #367. 2 shs, green. "PRESERVED FRUITS" with dove carrying basket of fruit. Issued to and signed on the reverse by August A. Busch Jr. and Adolphus Busch III. VF+. (\$300-500)**

**August Anheuser Busch (1899-1989)** was an American brewing magnate. He served as Chairman of the Anheuser-Busch companies from 1946-1975. During his tenure, the company his grandfather established emerged as the largest brewery in the world. In February 1953 Busch rescued a St. Louis tradition by purchasing the St. Louis Cardinals. Busch's action was a relief to baseball fans threatened with the prospect of the team moving to another city.

**Adolphus Busch III (1891-1946)** turned the company's baker's yeast operations into the nation's leader, a position it held until this subsidiary was sold in 1988.

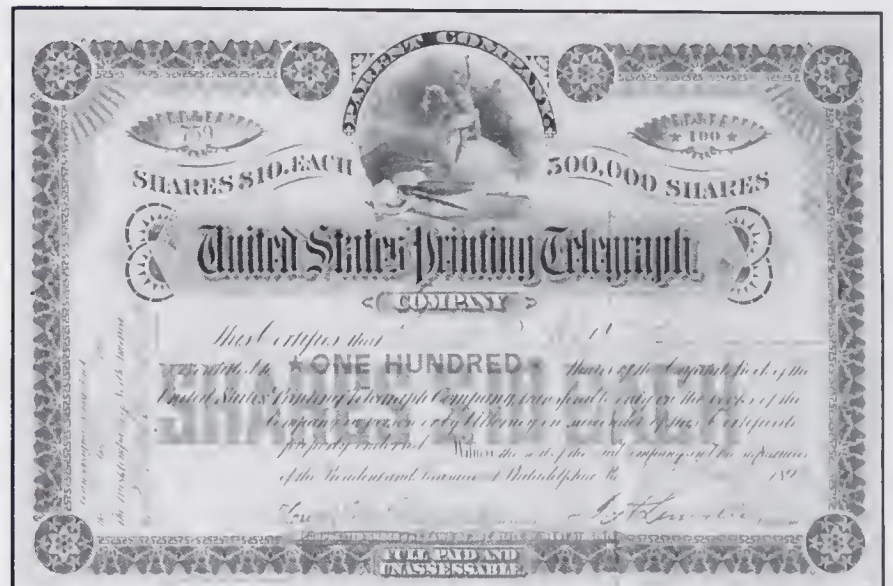


- 1130 Tehuantepec Company (LA) 1853. 125 Pounds, Cu. Louisiana state seal. £125 in orange. Various vignettes of a sailor, train, George Washington, Liberty and Columbia. RWHE. VF. (\$300-500)**

This company was chartered by Louisiana on March 12, 1852, and was established in New Orleans on June 21, 1853. Under the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, Americans secured the exclusive right to build a railroad or canal across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, in southern Mexico. The southerners, who hoped to break up Mexico and turn it into a slave holding territory, were eager to invest in this scheme. But their available cash was unequal to their territorial agenda; few bonds were sold and no transportation facilities were built.

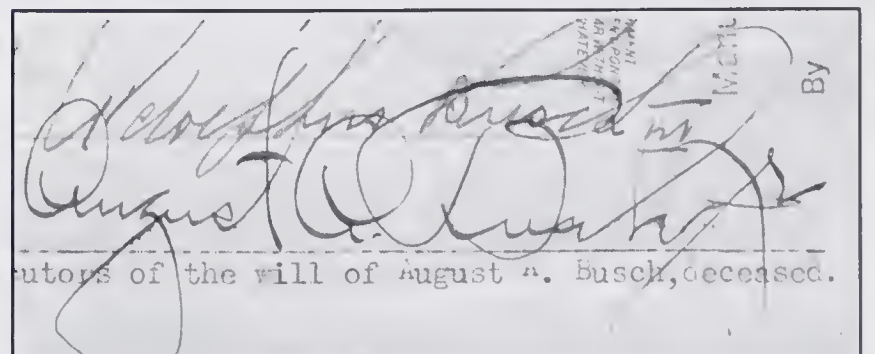


- 1131 United States Beacon Light & Signal 1884. #136. Norfolk, Virginia. 100 shs. Tall lighthouse; ship in distance, left. VF.\* (\$250-350)**



- 1132 United States Printing Telegraph (WV) 1896. 100 shs, green. Mercury touches telegraph machine sending messages across globe as an angel flies below. ABN. VF.\* (\$250-350)**

A slightly better orange example realized \$425 in sale 194.



**Lot 1129 - Signature Detail**

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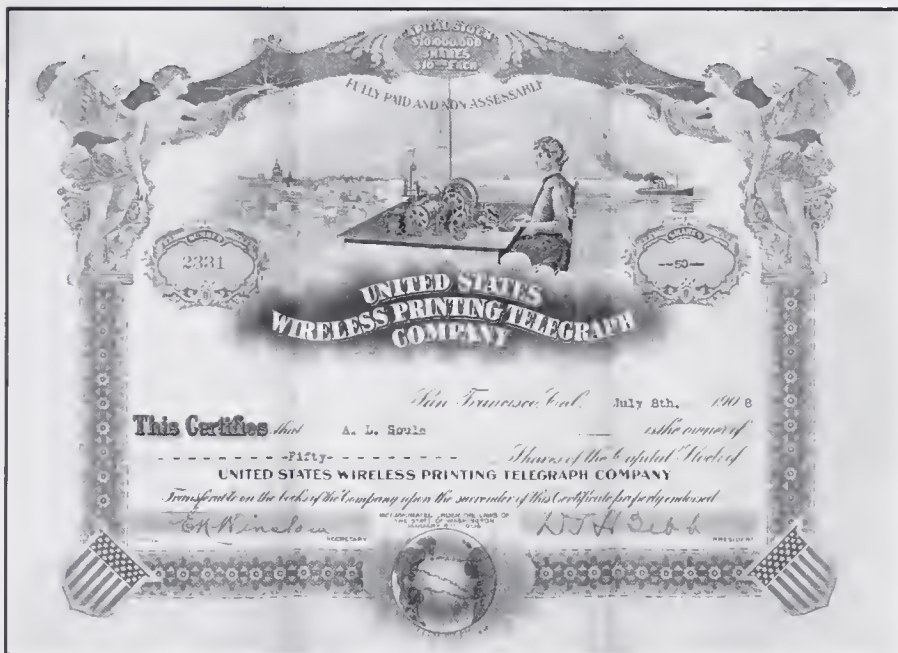


- 1133 United States Steel (NJ) 1901. #669. \$100,000.** Registered 50 Year 5% Gold Bond, Series A, red. Rail yard with smelter in distance. Issued to Andrew Carnegie. ABN. VF+.

(\$500-750)

A similar example, signed by Carnegie, realized \$55,000 in sale 205.

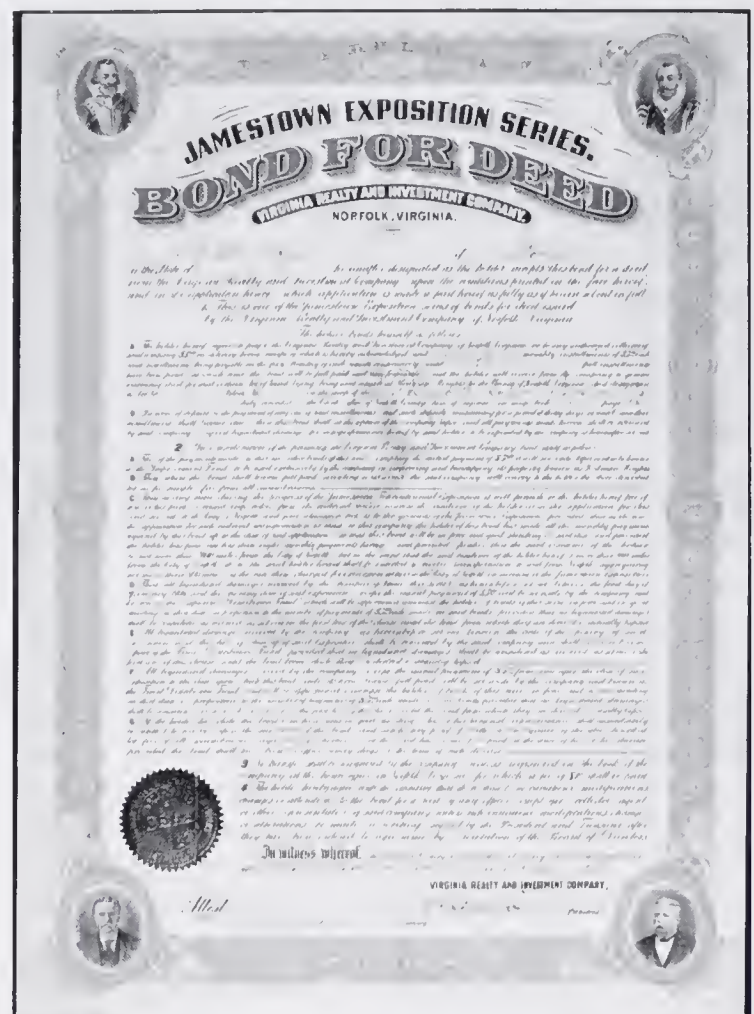
This is a rare opportunity to obtain a premier example of one of the most desirable associations in American financial history - Andrew Carnegie and U.S. Steel.



- 1134 United States Wireless Printing Telegraph (WA) 1908. 50 shs, brown.** San Francisco office. Operator sits at telegraph machine sending messages across the city and ocean. Globe below illustrates inter-continental wireless communications. Allegorical women in corners. VF+.\*

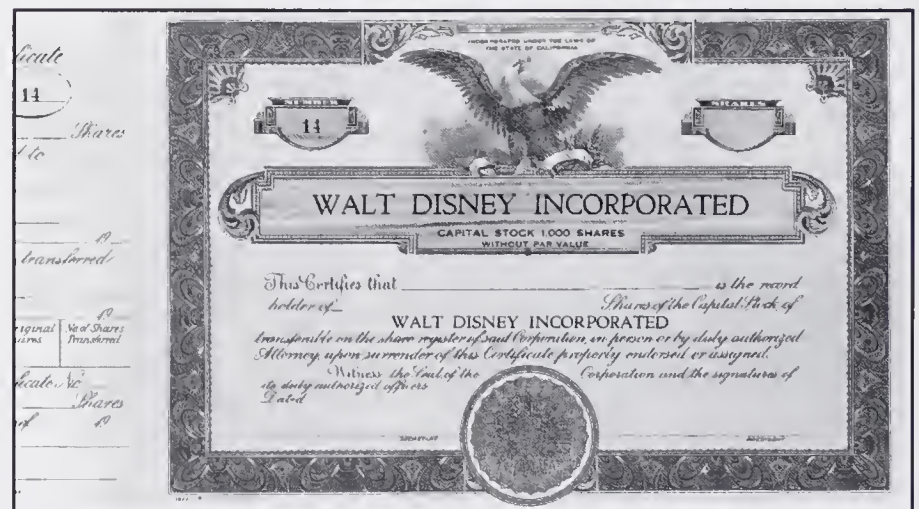
(\$750-1250)

We have offered only two other examples. Each realized \$1000 in sale 182 and 194 respectively.



- 1135 Virginia Realty & Investment (VA) 1906. Norfolk. #282. Bond for Deed. Jamestown Exposition Series, orange.** Smith, Raleigh, Roosevelt and Lee in corners. VF+.\* (\$300-500)

The Jamestown Exposition was held on 340 acres at Sewells Point (now the Norfolk Naval Base) from April to November 1907 to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in America.



- 1136 Walt Disney Incorporated (CA). Unissued. #14. Shares, green.** Eagle. EF.

(\$750-1250)

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- 1137 Walter Hagen Golf Products (MI) 1926. #37. 500 shs, blue.** Photo vignette of Walter Hagen swinging a golf club. Signed by **Walter Hagen** as president. **VF+.\***  
**(\$4000-6000)**

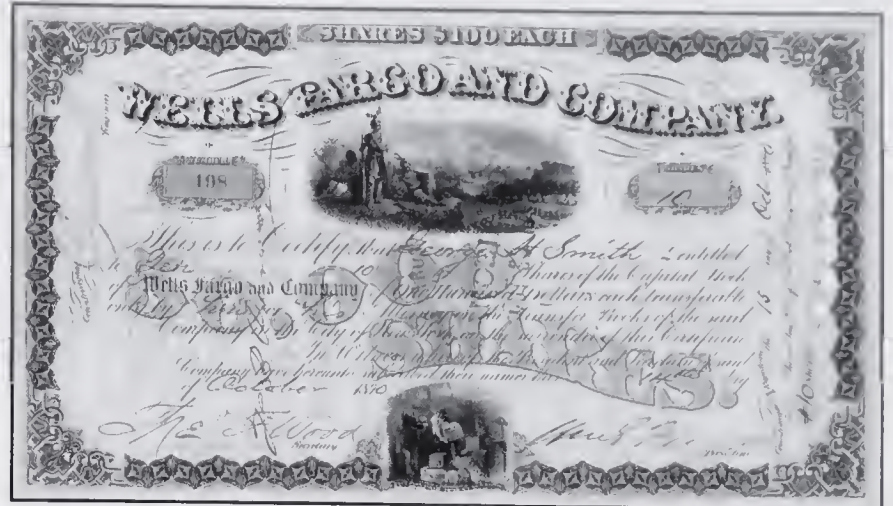
**Walter Hagen** (1892-1969) is best remembered as golf's most flamboyant character. He was also responsible for the modernization of the sport. He burst onto the scene in 1914, and went on to win four Opens, 2 US Opens and 5 US PGA Championships. He also played on the first five U.S. teams in the biennial Ryder Cup.

Walter was the first golfer to earn more than a million dollars. He "never wanted to be a millionaire, just to live like one." He was the first golfer to recognize the commercial opportunities of product endorsement. He was paid \$500 per year for every club he carried, so instead of the regular 14 in his bag he carried 22. At the height of his popularity he charged considerable appearance fees for exhibition matches. As a professional, he charged \$40 per session. Hagen also popularized sporting clothes on the golf course. While other players were wearing brown and grey suits, he came colorfully dressed wearing two-tone shoes.

Despite the peculiarities of his character, there was a serious side to what he was doing. During his time professionals were considered the bottom rung of the golf pecking order, especially in Britain. Golf professionals were not allowed to use the facilities of the clubhouse and were often prohibited from using the front door. This mirrored a much wider division of men in a society based on class. As an American, Hagen would not stand for this. Once, to highlight the stupidity of the situation, Hagen hired a Rolls Royce and a footman and set himself up outside the club entrance. He used the Rolls Royce as a changing room, because he was prohibited from entering the clubhouse. On another occasion, he refused to enter the clubhouse to accept prizes, because he was earlier refused entry. No other golfer did more to embarrass the golf establishment into elevating professionals to the status which their talents deserved.

Hagen's success is a testament to his prowess as a golfer. He was not given to any preparation. As a player, his form was either superb or terrible. He was known as the master of the recovery shot. Hagen also used psychology in order to intimidate any weakness in his opponent. He would often gather opponents around to watch him sink difficult putts, and then let them know he was going to win the game.

Hagen's place in golf history is much larger than his record of wins. His character also brought to the game a spirit of fun, and he opened golf to a wider audience. Golfers everywhere are indebted to Hagen.

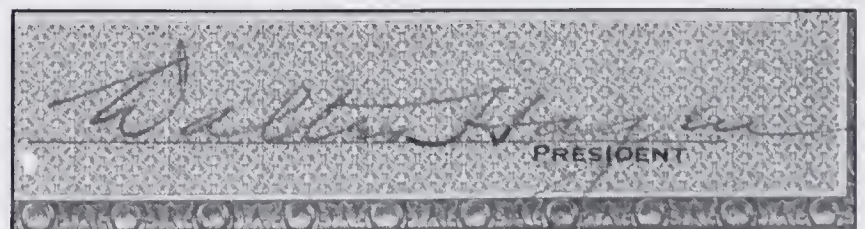


- 1138 Wells Fargo & Company 1870. #198. 10 shs, green.** Indians view the construction of a railroad; mountains in distance. Men deliver and receive Wells Fargo packages, bottom. Signed by **William Fargo** as president. **NBN. RN-T4. VF+.**  
**(\$15,000-25,000)**

This certificate was the first stock certificate ever auctioned publicly by Wells Fargo. The company will celebrate its 150th anniversary this March. Wells Fargo originally donated this item to "Auction for America" to raise money for victims of September 11th. At that time, Wells Fargo reportedly said that they would sell no other certificates in the near future. Had these shares not been cancelled, in today's market, accounting for stock splits, these shares would have the equivalent value of 8,960 shares or about \$400,000.

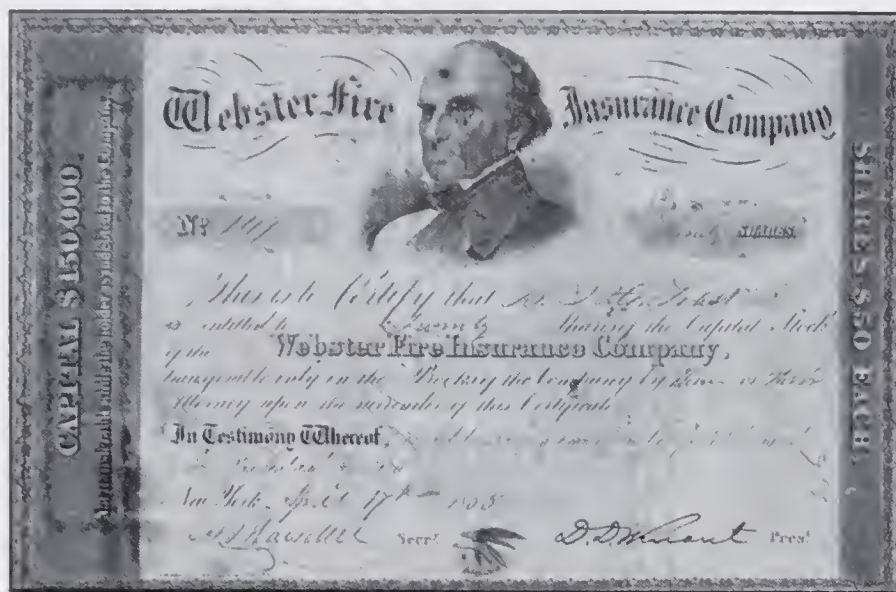
This historic stock certificate was issued during the short period 1870-1872 that William Fargo was president of the company. A time when Wells Fargo moved from stage-coaches to using railroads to securely transfer gold, money and mail.

In March 1852 Henry Wells and William Fargo formed Wells Fargo and Company to extend express operations into California. That year more than \$60,000,000 in gold came out of the California mines, most of which was shipped East by express over the sea route to Panama, then by land across the Isthmus, and on by ship again. Alvin Adams of Adams Express had a virtual monopoly. Wells Fargo and Company eventually broke the monopoly, and became the leading express company of the West. It developed a close working relationship with American Express, whereby express business was divided by the line of the Missouri River; Wells Fargo operating to the West of that line, and American Express to the East.

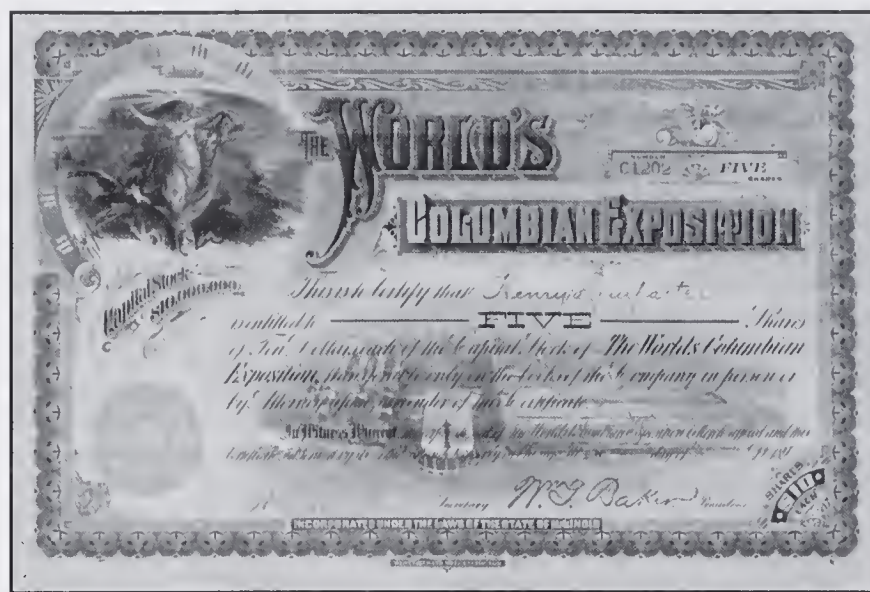


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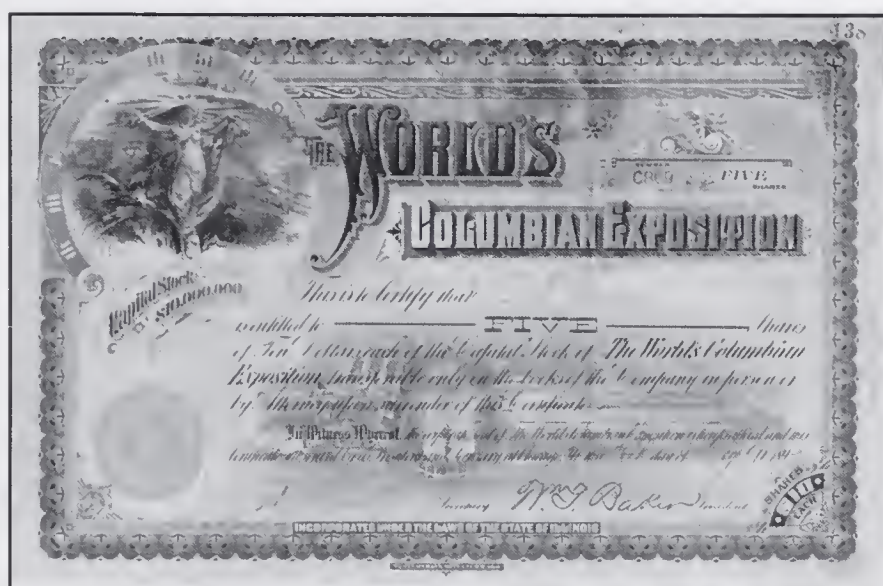




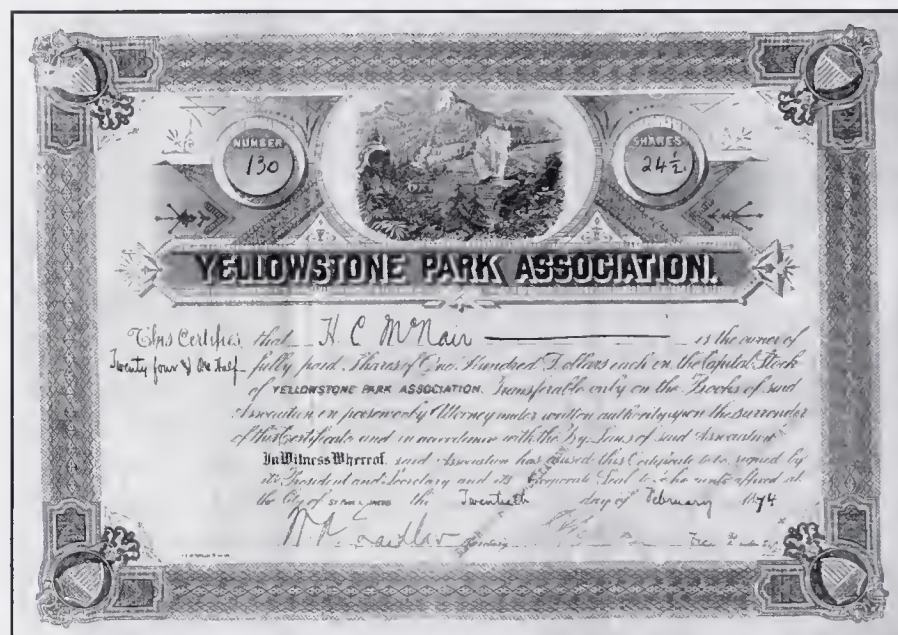
**1139 Webster Fire Insurance 1855. #149. 20 shs.** Portrait of Daniel Webster. Small eagle, bottom. Light staining, else F-VF. (\$300-500)



**1141 World's Columbian Exposition (IL) 1892. #1202. 5 shs, blue.** Woman on wheel races eagle, train and cars beneath. Underprint of fairground. WBN. VF.\* (\$500-750)



**1140 World's Columbian Exposition (IL) 1892. 5 shs, blue.** Woman on wheel races eagle, train and cars beneath. Underprint of fair grounds. WBN. VF.\* (\$500-750)



**1142 Yellowstone Park Association 1894. 24 1/2 shs.** View of the geyser "Old Faithful" erupting, mountains in the distance. VF+. (\$500-750)

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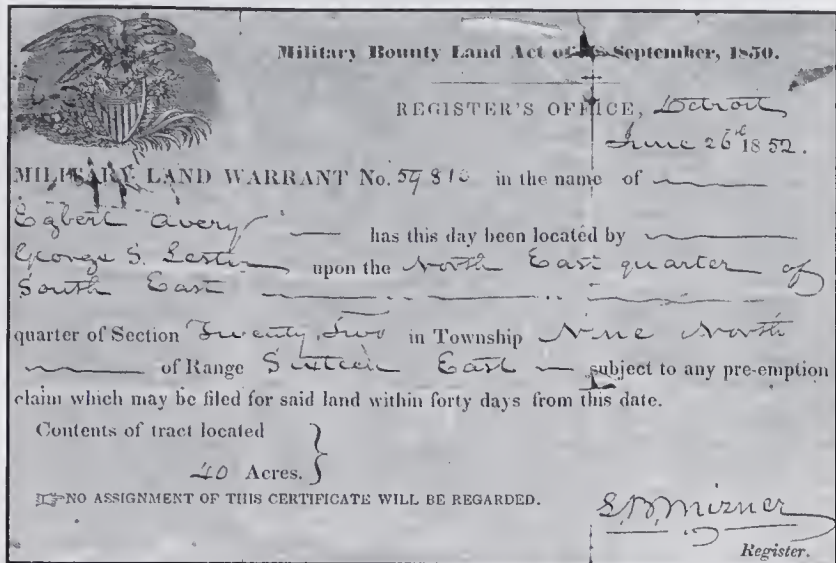
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# Liberty Loan Bonds and Treasury War Effort Bonds



- 1143 US. Military Bounty Land Act** (Act of September 8, 1850) of **40 acres**. June 25, 1852. Must be taken in hand not later than 40 days from date, the certificate being issued by the Detroit Office. **VF**, spots in the blue paper, the right quarter split off, rejoined with tape. **(\$200-300)**

This was the actual form for getting land, the fancy certificates merely being evidence that so many acres of land were due, but not citing it.



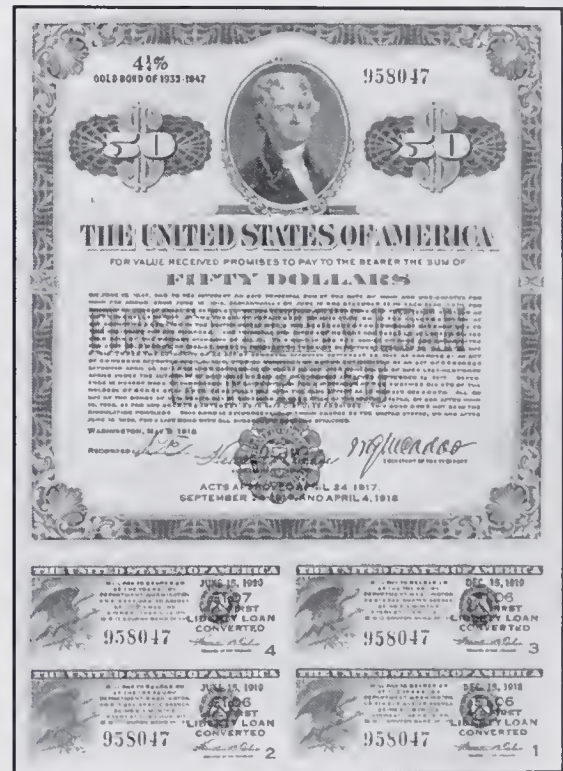
- 1144 Liberty Loan of 1917** (United States Government) 1917. #1811735. **\$50**. Blue "50 THREE AND ONE HALF PERCENT," and treasury seal. Jefferson. Statue of Liberty, front. Brown eagle and Columbia statue on back. Embossed large Treasury seal above Register's name. The original series of eighty coupons are bound to the sides with all coupons. **VF+.\*** **(\$2500-3500)**

A similar example, lot 1917, realized \$3700 in sale 188.

Approved under the Act of April 24, 1917, this magnificent Liberty Loan series was authorized to raise \$2,000,000,000 to help win the first World War. The significance of the "1932-1937" in the upper left corner is that the bonds were callable during those years at the pleasure of the US Government.



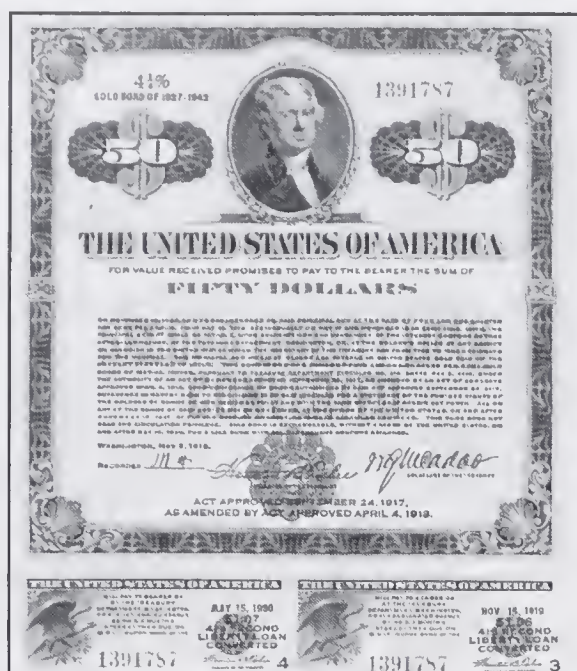
- 1145 Liberty Loan of 1917** (United States Government) 1917. #441750. **\$100**. Blue "100 THREE AND ONE HALF PERCENT," and treasury seal. Jackson. Statue of Liberty, front. Orange eagle and Columbia statue on back. Embossed large Treasury seal above Register's name. Coupons are unbound but complete. **VF+.\*** **(\$1750-2500)**



- 1146 United States of America 1918**. First Liberty Loan Converted 4 1/4% Gold Bond of 1932-1947. #958047. **\$50**. All four coupons underneath. Blue underprint of treasury seal and "FIRST LIBERTY LOAN CONVERTED". Thomas Jefferson. Facsimile signatures of Teehee and McAdoo. **VF+.\*** **(\$750-1250)**

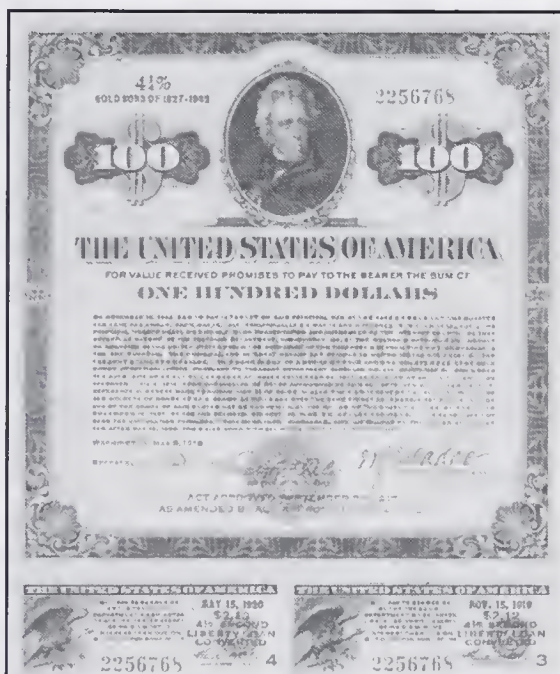
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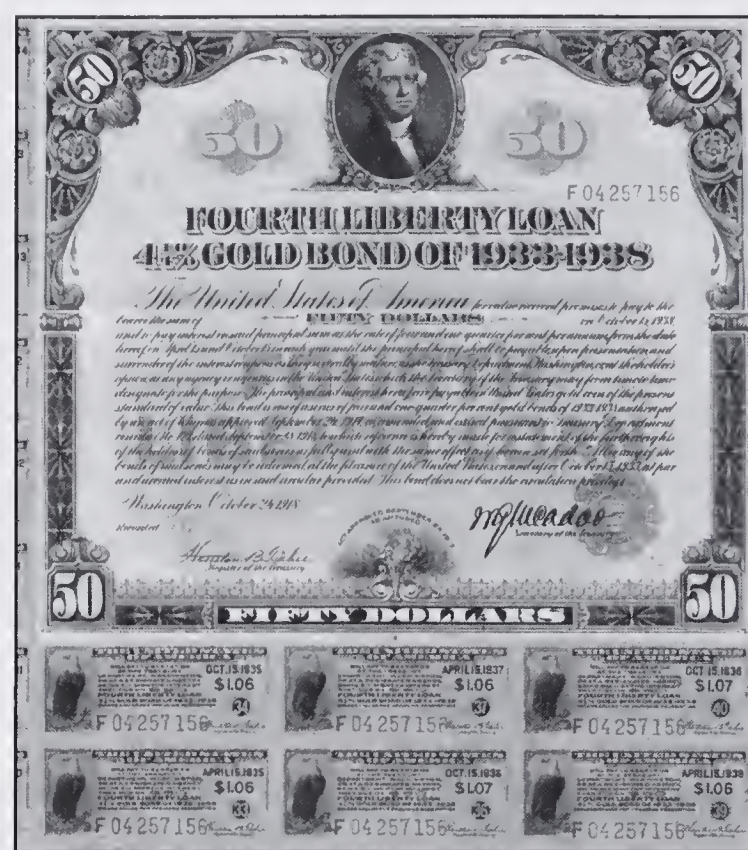
- 1147 United States of America 1918. Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 1/4% Gold Bond of 1927-1942. #1391787. \$50. Coupons #3 & #4 underneath. Green underprint of treasury seal and "SECOND LIBERTY LOAN CONVERTED". Thomas Jefferson. Facsimile signatures of Teehee and McAdoo. VF+.\* (\$750-1250)**

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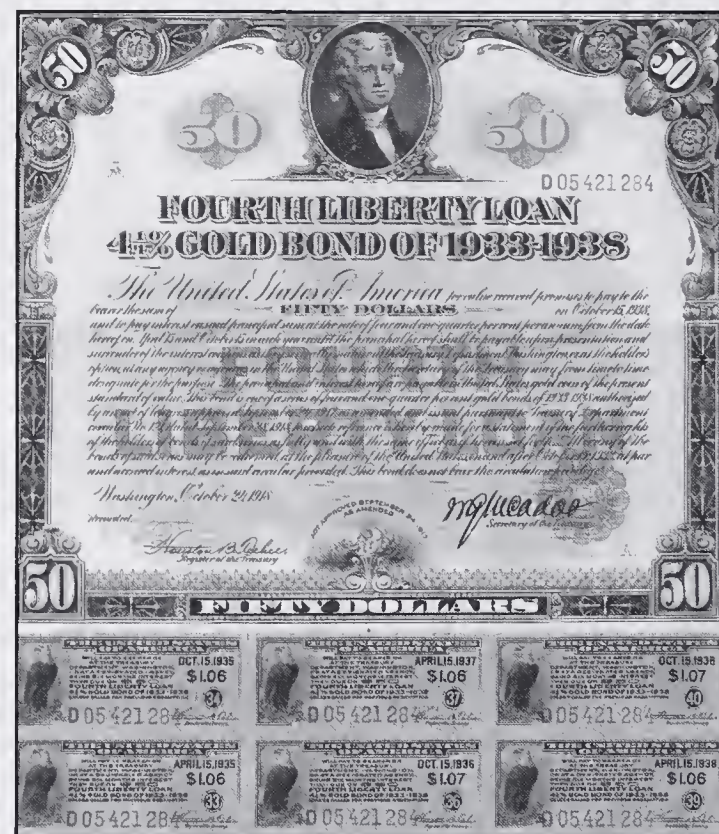


- 1148 United States of America 1918. Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 1/4% Gold Bond of 1927-1942. #2256768. \$100. Coupons #3 & #4 underneath. Green underprint of treasury seal and "SECOND LIBERTY LOAN CONVERTED". Andrew Jackson. Facsimile signatures of Teehee & McAdoo. VF+.\* (\$1000-1500)**

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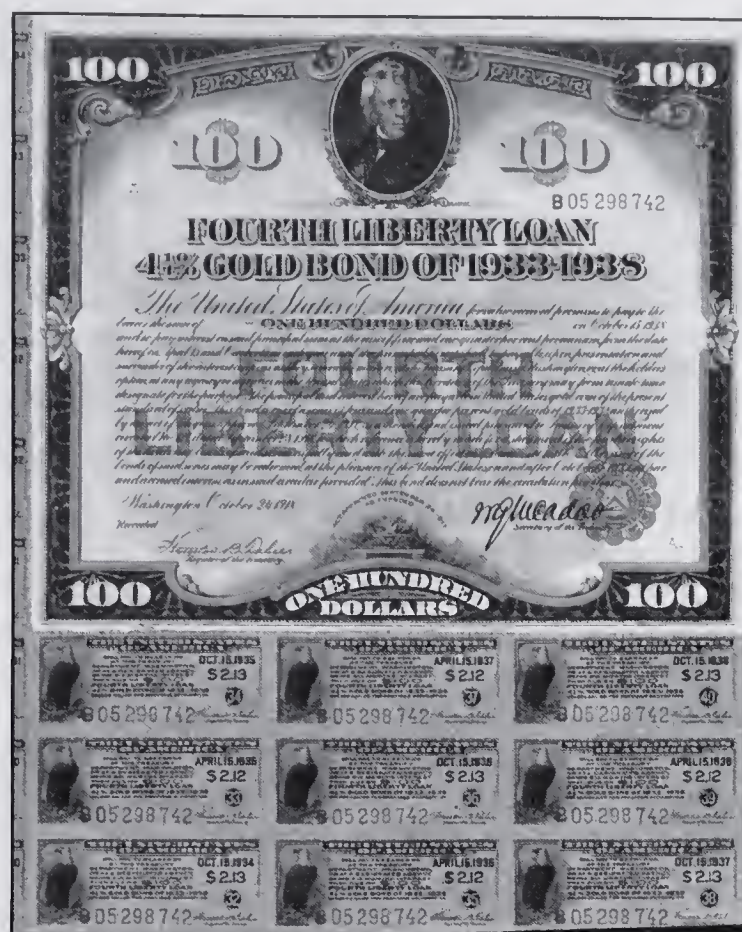


- 1149 Fourth Liberty Loan 4 1/4% Gold Bond of 1933-1938 (United States Government) 1918. #F04257156. \$50. Coupons to the side and underneath. Green underprint and "FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN". Red treasury seal. Thomas Jefferson. Torch, below. Brown Justice draped in flag on the back. Facsimile signatures of Teehee and McAdoo. Coupons 21-40 present. VF+.\* (\$750-1250)**

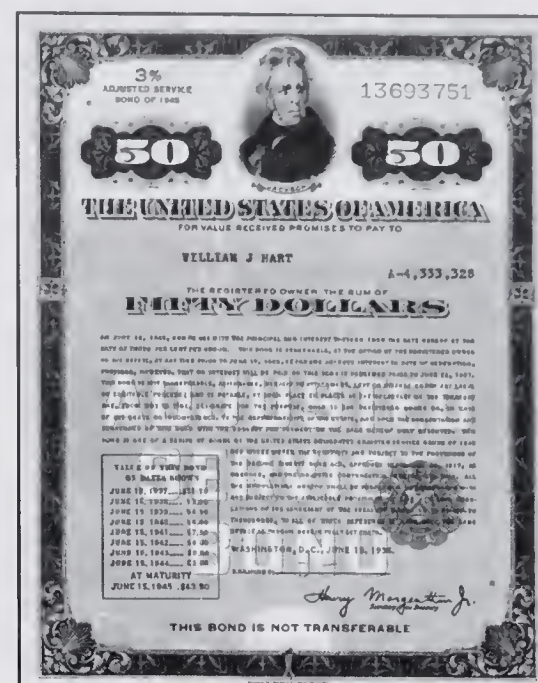


- 1150 Fourth Liberty Loan 4-1/4% Gold Bond of 1933-1938 (United States Government) 1918. #D05421284. \$50. Coupons underneath. Green underprint and "FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN". Red treasury seal. Thomas Jefferson. Torch, below. Brown Justice draped in flag, on the back. Facsimile signatures of Teehee and McAdoo. Coupons 32-40 present. VF+.\* (\$750-1250)**

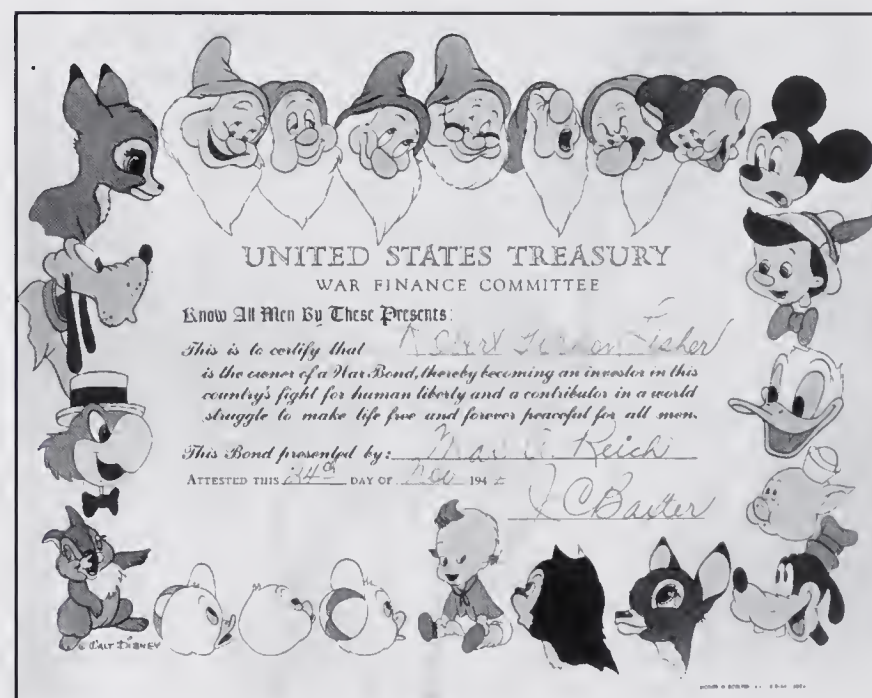




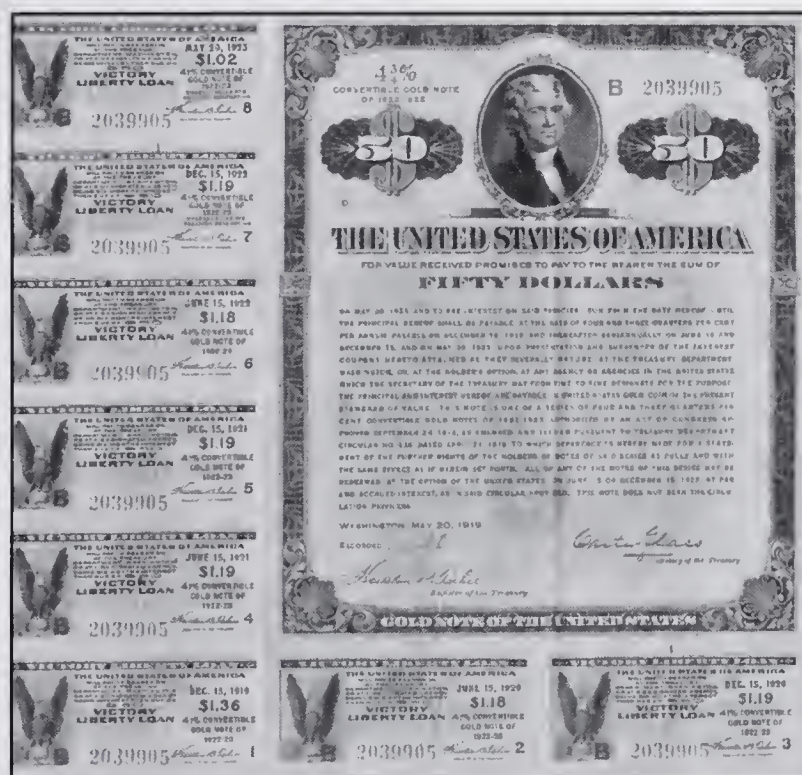
- 1151 Fourth Liberty Loan 4-1/4% Gold Bond of 1933-1938** (United States Government) 1918. #B05298742. \$100. Coupons to the side and underneath. Green underprint and "FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN". Red treasury seal. Andrew Jackson. Torch, below. Orange Justice draped in flag on the back. Facsimile signatures of Teehee and McAdoo. Coupons 16-40 present. VF+.\* (\$750-1250)



- 1153 United States of America 1936. Adjusted Service 3% Bond of 1945.** #A4,333,328. \$50. Green underprint and red treasury seal. Andrew Jackson. VF+.\* (\$500-750)



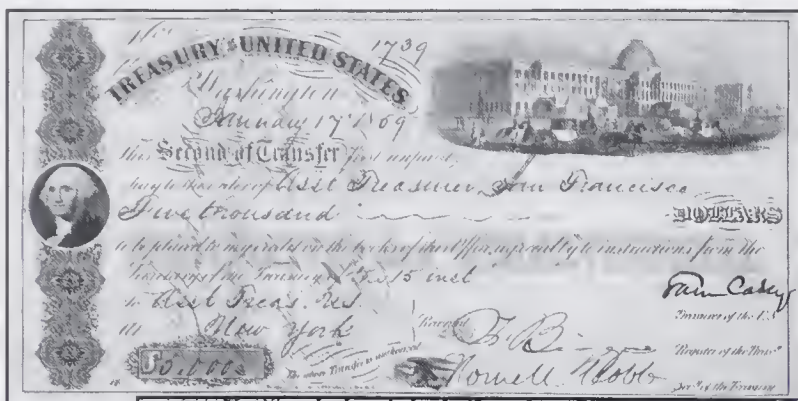
- 1154 United States Treasury War Finance Committee 1944.** Twenty-two colorful Disney characters form the borders. Scarce, fully issued example. These were given to buyers of World War II bonds as premiums. Homer H. Boelter. Light staining, else VF+. (\$250-350)



- 1152 United States of America 1919. Victory Liberty Loan. 4 3/4% Convertible Gold Note of 1922-1923.** #B2039905. \$50. Coupons to the side and underneath. Blue underprint and Victory Liberty Loan. Blue treasury seal. Jefferson. Brown eagle on back. Facsimile signatures of Teehee and Glass. Coupons complete. VF+.\* (\$750-1250)

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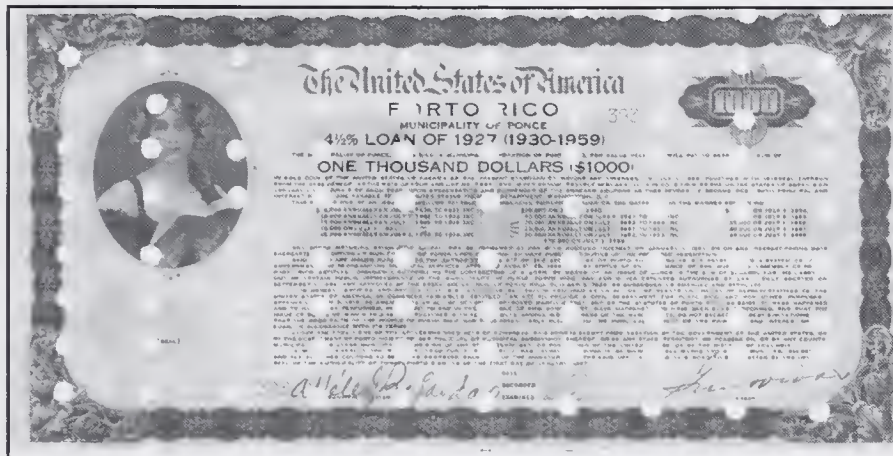




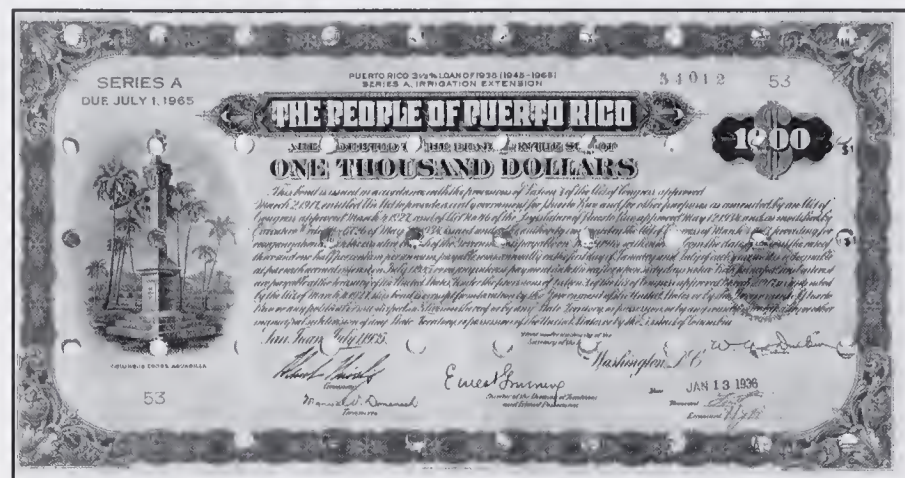
*Howell Cobb*  
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- 1155 Treasury of the United States 1859. \$5000.** Second of Transfer. Carriages pass Federal building. George Washington, left. Signed by **Howell Cobb** as Secretary of the Treasury. Minor repairs, else F. **(\$150-250)**

**Howell Cobb** (1815-1868) was the Governor of Georgia, Speaker of the U.S. House, Secretary of the Treasury and a candidate for U.S. President.

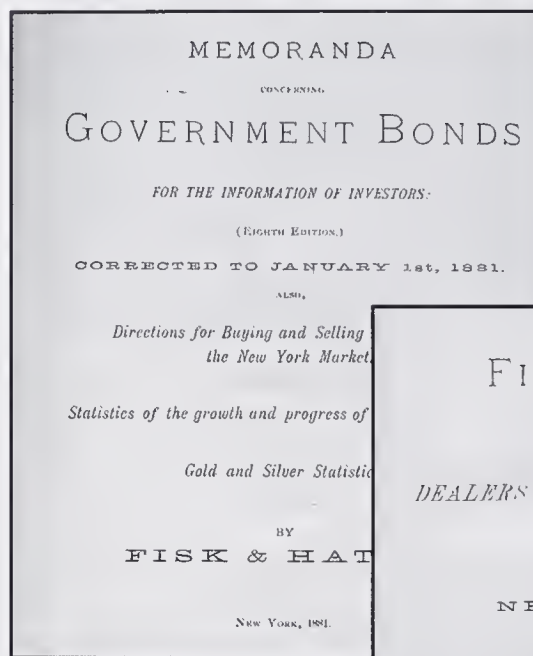


- 1156 United States of America (Puerto Rico) 1927.** Municipality of Ponce. #393. **\$1000.** 4 1/2% Loan of 1927 (1930-1959), green. Woman holds open book, left. Christopher Columbus with maps and globe on reverse. First of this type we have seen, and the only one known to the consignor. Numerous punch cancels. **VF+.** **(\$500-750)**



- 1157 People of Puerto Rico (PR) 1936. \$1000.** 3 1/2% Loan of 1935, Series A, green with red territorial seal.

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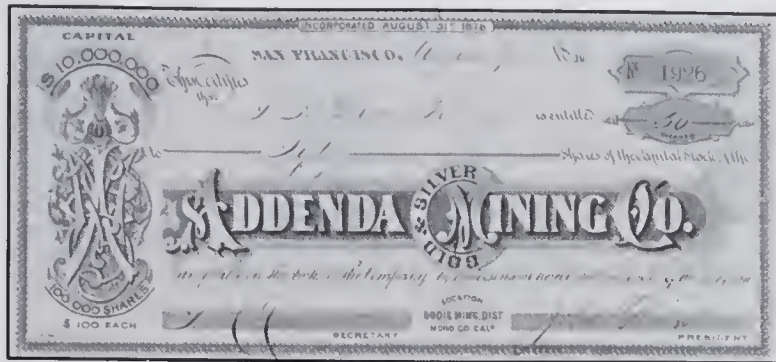
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- 1158 Memoranda Concerning Government Bonds.** By Fisk & Hatch, New York, 1881, 103 pages, 5" x 6 3/4". **Very Fine.** Bound in cloth with gilt front title. Contains information on government bonds; directions for buying and selling securities in the New York market; Progress of the United States and Gold and Silver Statistics. Also includes a foldout chart and a map. **Rare.** **(\$600-800)**

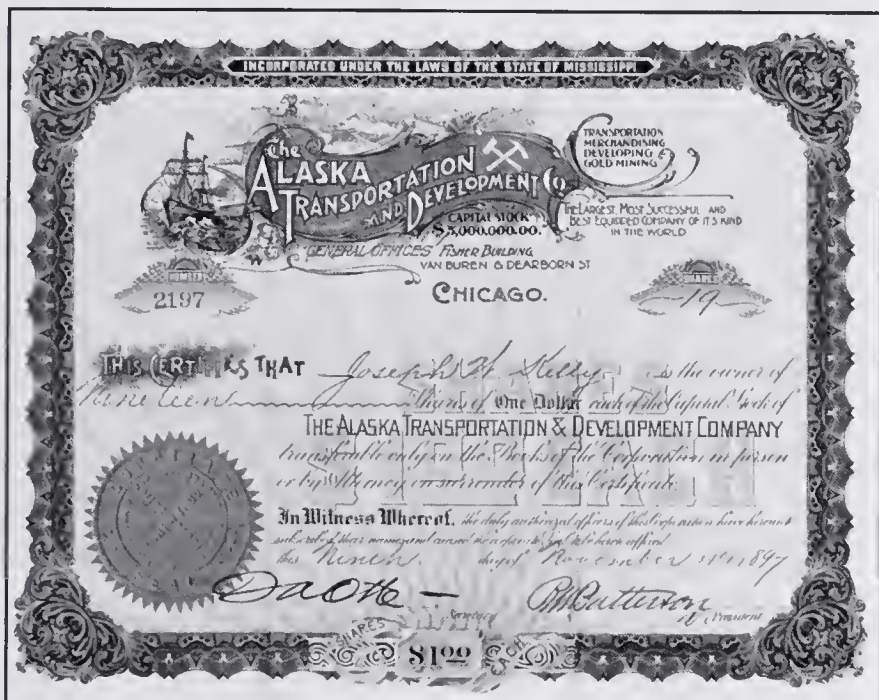
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# Mining Certificates



- 1160 Addenda Gold & Silver Mining (CA) 1880.** Bodie Mining District, Mono County, California. 50 shs, yellow paper. Corporate logo, left. VF+. \* (\$200-300)



- 1161 Alaska Transportation & Development (MS) 1897.** Chicago. #2197. 19 shs, gold underprint of seal and title. Sailing ship. VF+. \* (\$750-1250)

Also included is a wonderful piece of company letterhead. A similar example realized \$750 in sale 194; it did not have the letterhead.

On August 16, 1896, George Carmak, Skookum Jim, and Tagish Charlie struck pay dirt in the Klondike, touching off the last and perhaps greatest gold rush in history. Because of the remoteness of the discovery it took almost a full year for the news to reach the rest of the world. "Gold", the magic word, inspired nearly 100,000 "stampeder" to set out for the Klondike. About 30,000 completed the journey. Claims were being staked every day, as the prospectors were in a hurry to get their share. Thousands took ships to Skaguay of Dyea and then hiked the overland route over the Chilkoot and White passes. All were potential clients for the Alaska Transportation and Development Company.



- 1162 Alaska Co-operative Mining Syndicate (WA) 1897.** #1013. 50 shs, green. Mill at base of mountain flanked by miners underground. VF+. \* (\$200-300)

**Extremely Early for this Industry**



- 1163 American Aluminum (MI) 1888.** #430. Findlay, Ohio. 125 shs. Michigan seal flanked by miners and steamship. Gold title and seal. Light staining. VF. \* (\$300-500)

In 1886 the world's production of aluminum was less than 45kg, or less than 100 pounds. The price was \$11 per kg or about \$5 per pound. In 1989 the price was \$2 per kg. A similar, but slightly inferior one brought \$325 in sale 194.

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**Arizona Mines and Mining Companies, 1854-1954** by James H. Garbani, 1993. 300pp, soft cover, some illustrations. Mint. An excellent mining reference with tables showing mines and geographical locations. Also a list of all the known Arizona mining companies. \$45





- 1164 **Apothecaries Gold Mining (CO) 1896.** Colorado Springs. 5000 shs. Blue and metallic gold. Apothecary's scales in gold. Gold embossed seal. VF+. \* Rarely seen this nice. (\$400-600)



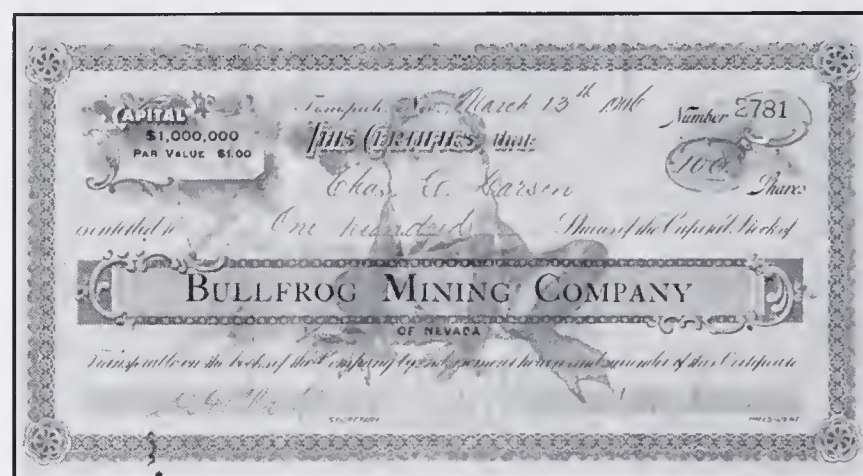
- 1165 **Badger Silver Mining 1875.** Nevada Mining District, Storey County, Nevada. 50 shs. Eagle with flag. Small size format. VF. \* (\$250-350)



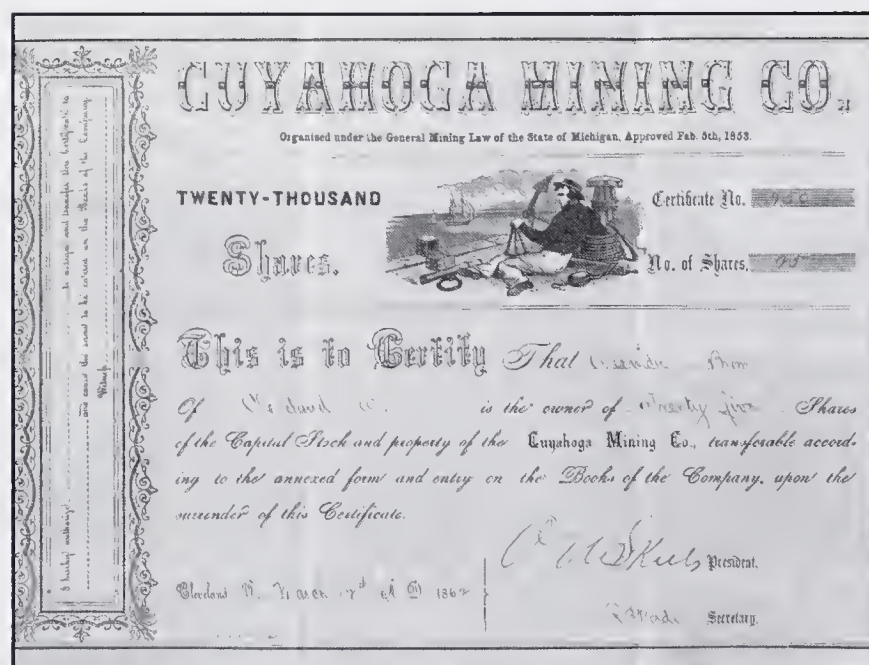
- 1166 **Batavia & Humboldt Gold & Silver Mining (NY) 1869.** #112. 100 shs. Prospectors with horse cart, mill in distance. R44. VF+. \* (\$250-350)



- 1167 **Bleeker Gold Mining (NY) 1883.** Bleeker, Fulton County, NY. 20,000 shs, green with gold corporate seal. State arms. Prospector, left. Columbia, right. Light staining and a minor junction split. F-VF. \* (\$300-500)



- 1168 **Bullfrog Mining (NV) 1906.** #2781. 100 shs, green, nice large underprint of a bullfrog. Always popular. VF+. \* (\$600-900)



- 1169 **Cuyahoga Mining (MI) 1862.** #250. 25 shs, blue paper. Sailor on dock watches ship. Trimmed left margin, else VF. \* (\$200-300)





- 1170 Cisco Consolidated Gold Mining 1880.** Meadow Lake Mining District, Nevada County, Cal. **100 shs.** State arms flanked by miners and train. ABN. VF+. (\$200-300)



- 1171 Consolidated Gold Mountain Mining (AZ) 1902.** 8 shs, brown. Photo-vignette of the "FIRST DISCOVERY ON GOLD MOUNTAIN". VF+. Perhaps unique. (\$250-350)



- 1172 Cracker-Jack Consolidated Gold Mines (Arizona Territory) 1903.** Sumpter, Oregon. **3000 shs.** Brown frame and "GOLD" underprint. The large photographic litho of a mill and the impressive vertical layout are all very unusual and quite distinctive. VF+. (\$300-500)  
A similar example realized \$300 in sale 172.

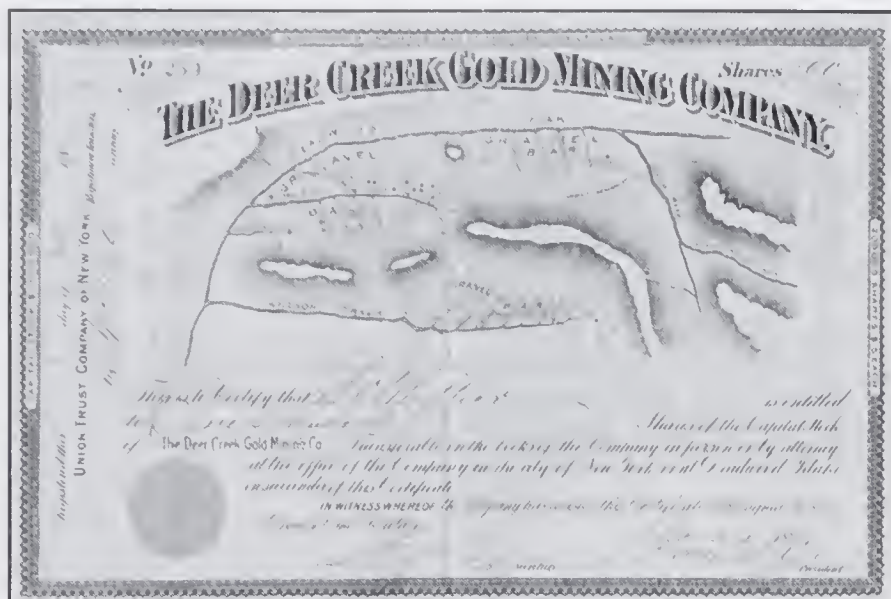


- 1173 Crusader Mining (CA) 1876.** Mariposa Mining District, California. #169. **100 shs.** Side wheel steamship. Small size format. VF+. (\$200-300)

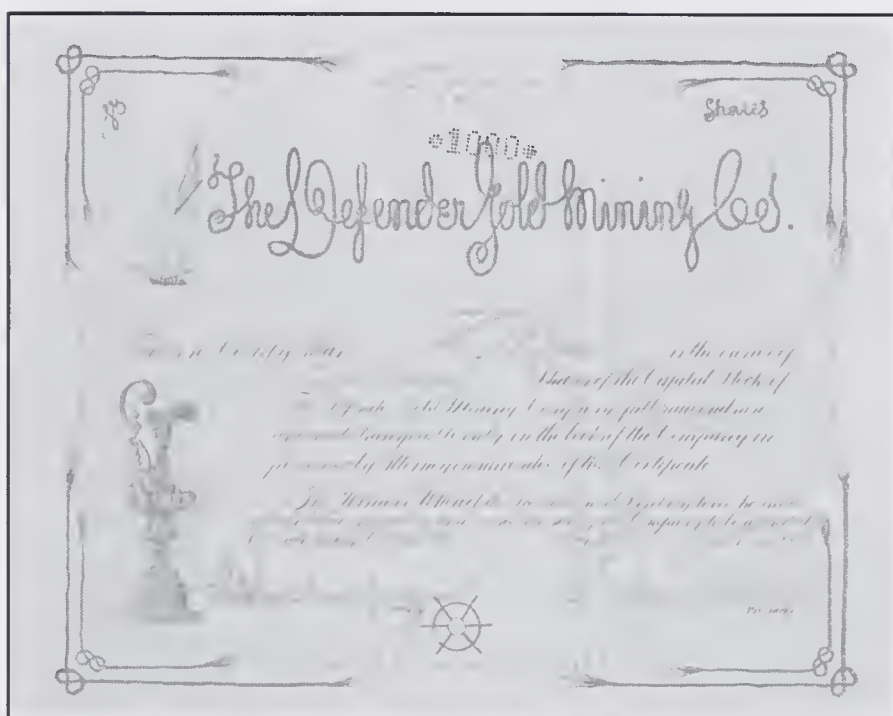
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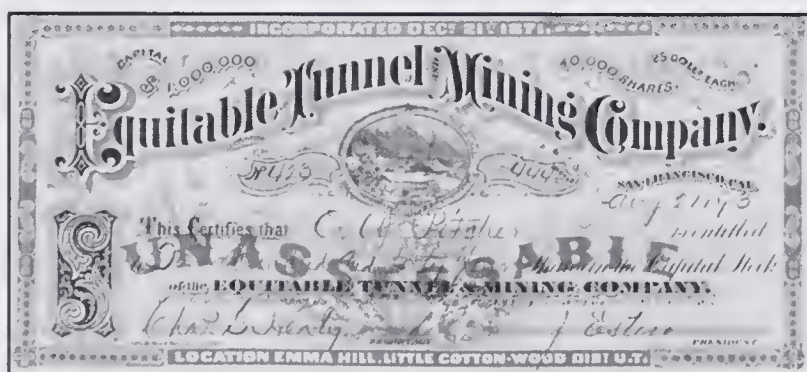




- 1174 Deer Creek Gold Mining** (Territory of Idaho) 1887. #259. **100 shs**, green. Large detail map of mining area with yellow highlighted areas. **VF+.\*** (\$500-750)

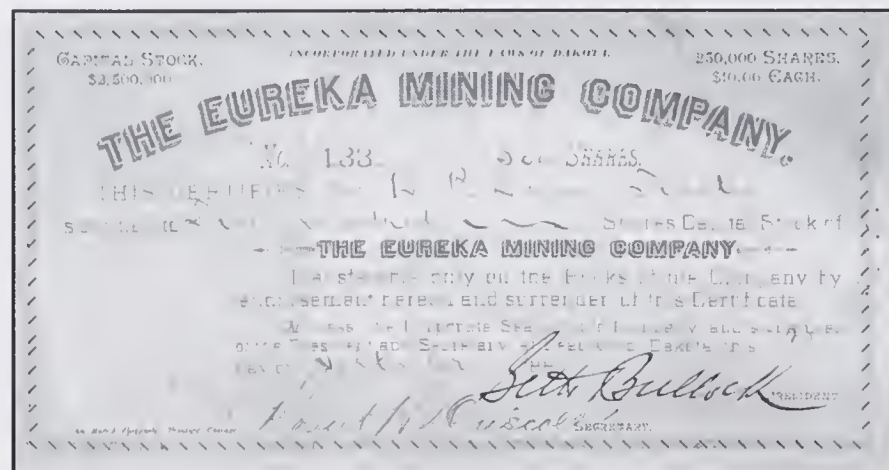


- 1175 Defender Gold Mining** (CO) 1896. Cripple Creek Gold District. **1000 shs**, full silver underprint of the ocean. Yacht sails near title. Gold "America's Cup" trophy, left. **VF.** (\$400-600)



- 1176 Equitable Tunnel & Mining** 1873. #423. Emma Hill, Little Cotton-Wood District, Utah Territory. **444 shs**, green. Mining camp at base of mountain. Small size format. **VF.\*** (\$300-500)

The only one found in a Vermont estate.



- 1177 Eureka Mining** (Dakota) 1888. **500 shs**, all green. Ornate border. Signed by **Seth Bullock** as president. **VF.\*** (\$250-350)

When "Wild Bill" Hickock was shot in 1876, Seth Bullock appointed himself Sheriff of Deadwood, South Dakota. The Territorial Governor later pointed out that Bullock "...civilized Deadwood in short order", and made Bullock's appointment official. Bullock later became a US Marshal, and a good friend of Teddy Roosevelt.



- 1178 Four Aces Mining** (AZ) 1906. Bullfrog Mining District, Nevada. #749. **1000 shs**. Red and brown. Hand holds four aces. One of the most popular mining shares in all of scripophily. About two dozen are known, but they are rarely offered. **VF+.\*** (\$500-750)

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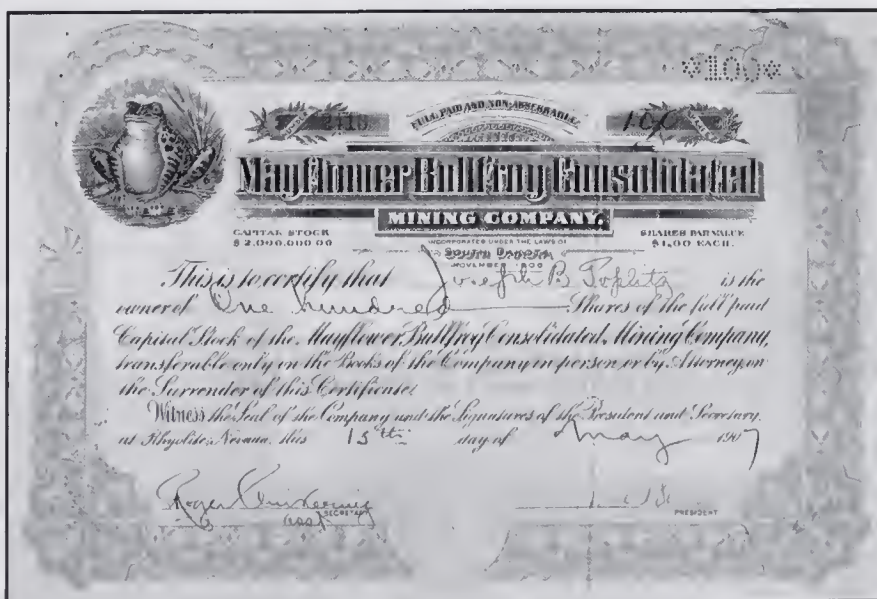
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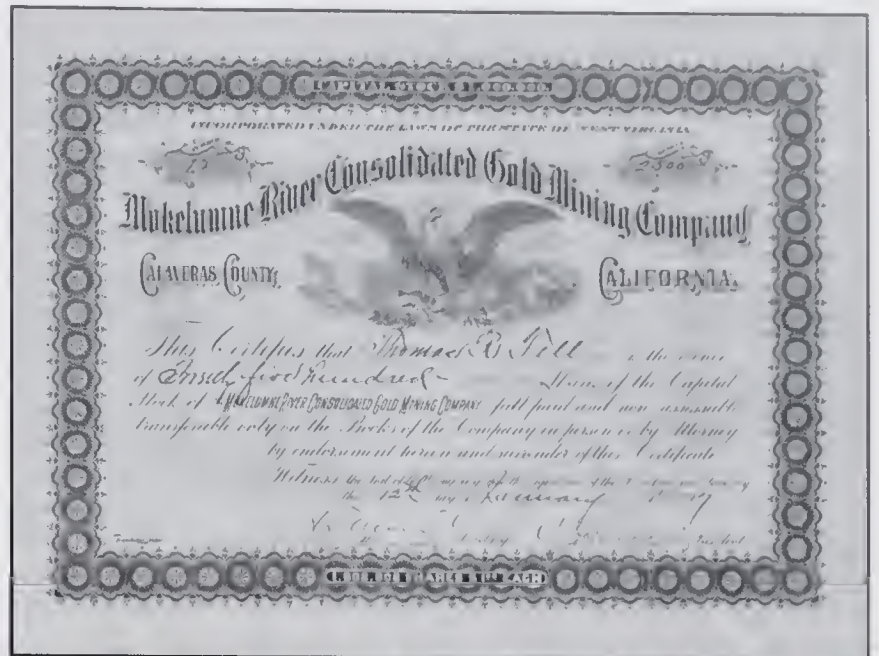
- 1179 Freedom Iron & Steel (PA) 1866. #73. 200 shs. Blacksmith flanked by foundry workers. Train, left. Canal barge, right. Eagle, bottom. ABN. VF+.\*  
(\$400-600)



- 1180 Industry Gold & Silver Mining 1878. #28. Devils Gate Mining District, Lyon County, Nevada. 50 shs. Miners work underground. Fancy lettering in title. VF+.\*  
(\$200-300)



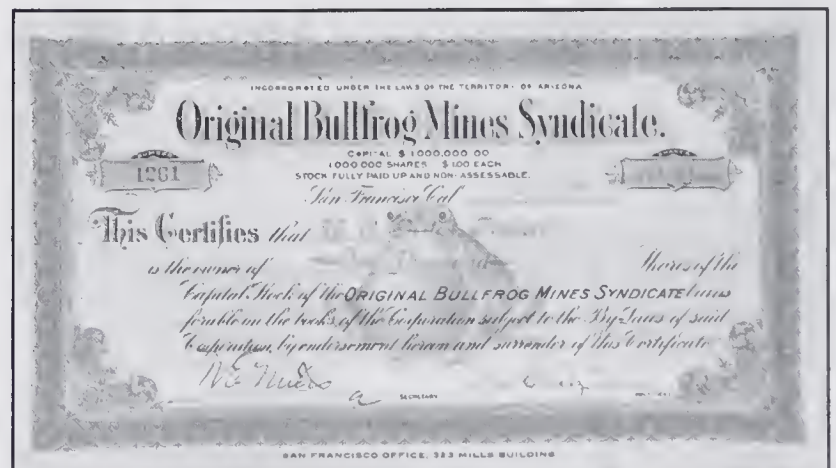
- 1181 Mayflower Bullfrog Consolidated Mining (SD) 1907. #2410. 100 shs, orange. Large bullfrog in circle, left. Minor staple holes, lower left, else VF.\*  
(\$500-750)



- 1182 Mokelumne River Consolidated Gold Mining (WV) 1897. #72. Calaveras County, California. 2500 shs. Eagle, ship and train in distance. VF.\*  
(\$200-300)  
The only one we know of.

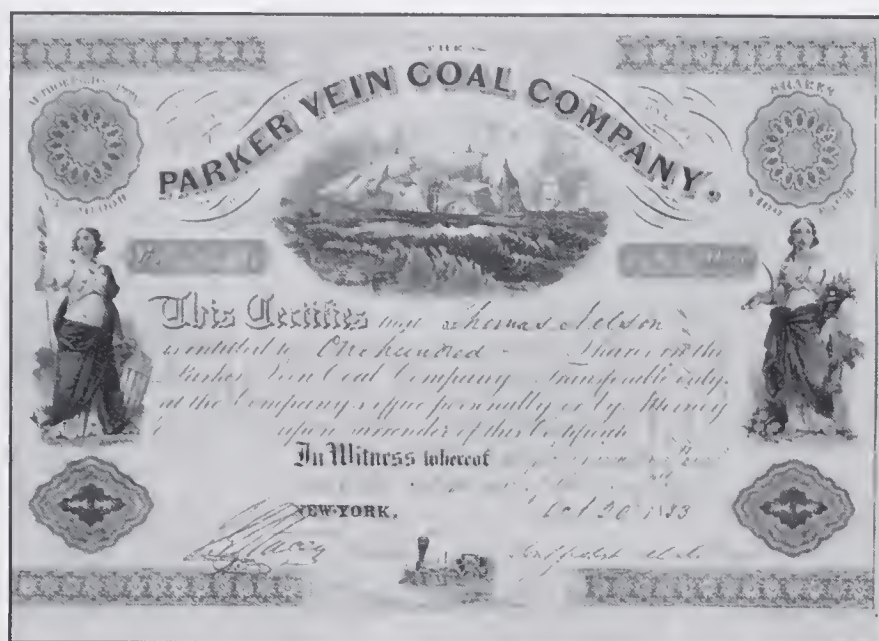


- 1183 Mt. Davidson Consolidated Gold & Silver Mining 1878. Washoe Mining District, Nevada. 100 shs. Mine entrance at base of mountain. Corner tip missing, upper right, else VF.\*  
(\$200-300)  
First we have seen.



- 1184 Original Bullfrog Mines Syndicate (AZ Territory) 1905. San Francisco office. 1000 shs, green. Big, green bullfrog underprint. A real favorite, and rarely seen. VF+.\*  
(\$300-500)

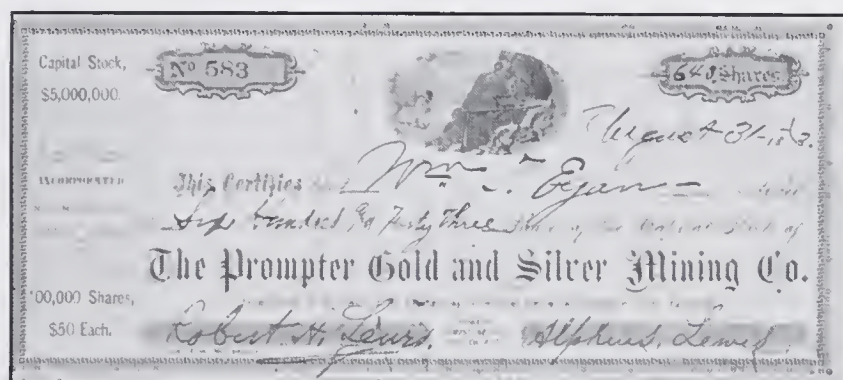




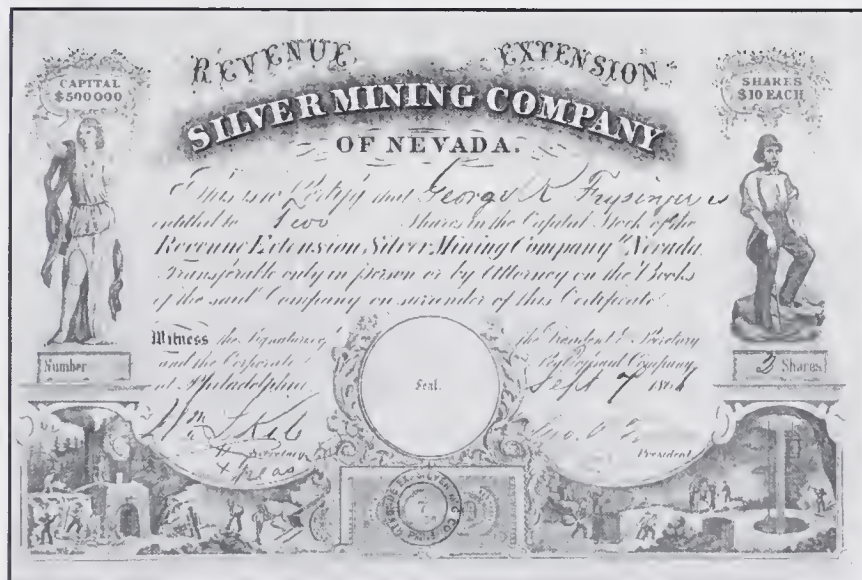
**1185 Parker Vein Coal (MD) 1853. #2390. 100 shs.** Side wheel steamship, other sailing ships in distance. Liberty, left. Ceres, right. Small train, bottom. Close left margin. **VF.\*** **(\$250-350)**



**1188 Sewanee Mining 1857. #23. 1000 shs.** Train, mountains in distance. Vertical mine shaft, left. Trimmed bottom border, else **VF.\*** **(\$200-300)**



**1186 Prompter Gold & Silver Mining 1883.** Tombstone District, Pima County, Arizona Territory. **643 shs.** Miner pushes ore cart. Small size format. **VF.\*** **(\$250-350)**  
Not in Filer; perhaps unique.



**1187 Revenue Extension Silver Mining of Nevada (PA) 1866. #954. 2 shs,** brown. Woman, miner, sides. Workmen tend furnace, miners work shaft, bottom. **VF.** Premium Quality. **R44.** **(\$750-1250)**

One of the most visually exciting mining certificates we have seen, and unlisted in Nevada Mining Stock Certificates by McDonald & Holabird. **Rare.** Only the second we have seen; one sold in sale 182 for \$800.

### Alaska



**1189 Seward Peninsula Mining. (SD) 1905. #1320. 2500 shs,** green. Gold nugget "ALASKA'S LARGEST NUGGET WT 182 OZ. VALUE \$3276.00" flanked by two mining scenes, "THE OLD WAY" and "THE NEW WAY". **VF+.\*** **(\$300-500)**

Please note that a 10% buyer's premium will be added to each lot purchased.





- 1190 South Clear Creek Gold & Silver Mining (NY) 1865.** Clear Creek County. #240. R48. **10 shs.** Allegorical woman drops coins on miners below. Prospectors, upper right. Indian chases buffalo, bottom. Toning in one section, VF.\*

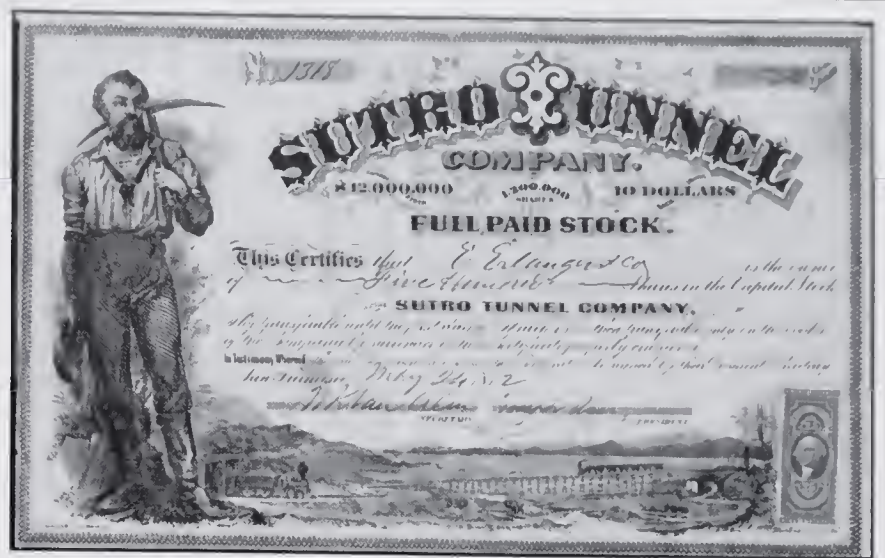
**(\$300-500)**

The only one we have seen.



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Please be sure to follow up with a written confirmation if you phone in your bids to our office.



- 1191 Sutro Tunnel 1872. #1318. 500 shs.** An impressive, 6 1/4 inch high prospector with a pick ax occupies the entire left side, while a train pulls cars filled with ore to a mill on the Carson River. Printed by Britton & Rey, San Francisco. R44. VF+.\* Wonderful graphics, and an important piece of Western mining history.

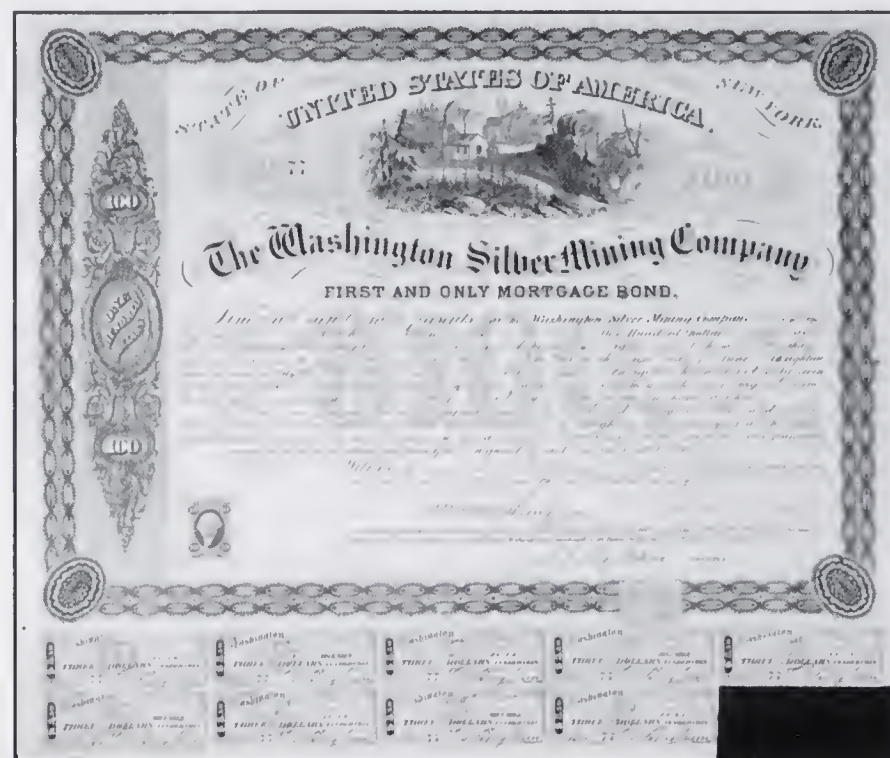
**(\$1000-1500)**

By 1864 the owners of the fabulous Comstock Lode silver mines were at an impasse. The Ophir, and the Gould and Curry had yielded riches almost beyond belief, but the antiquated mining methods employed all but killed the golden goose. The shafts and tunnels were now deep in the heart of the mountain where the owners expected to find even greater treasures. Digging came to a halt when rising water levels overwhelmed the pumps which simply could not push the water back up to the surface. At this point Adolph Sutro came to the rescue.

**Adolph Sutro** (1830-1898) was a Prussian Jew who came to America in 1850. Lured by the California Gold Rush, Sutro engaged in mercantile pursuits in the Stockton area. In 1860 he went to Nevada and set up a quartz reducing mill. He conceived of the idea of driving a three-mile long tunnel into the base of the mountain to drain and ventilate the mines from below. At first the idea was met with skepticism, and local support was not forthcoming. Sutro turned to Europe, where mining methods were more advanced and financial backers more understanding. He secured enough funds to begin the project. In 1872, when this certificate was issued, the tunnel was still under construction. Six more years of Herculean labor was necessary to bring the project to completion. Sutro sold his interest, invested in San Francisco real estate, and devoted the rest of his life to politics and philanthropy.

Four other examples will eventually come up for sale, but we cannot say when.





- 1192 Tonopah Stock Exchange (NV) 1902. One share.**  
Full green underprint. Eagle. Signed by **Henry Cutting**  
as president. **VF.\*** **(\$400-600)**

When the new mining boom started up in the early 1900s, the Tonopah Stock Exchange was organized as a corporation. The high reputation of its backers was believed to ensure conservative operating policies. The president, Henry Cutting, was a lawyer who had compiled the state's mining laws. However, his mining investment occupied more than the exchange, and it was only a brief effort.

A slightly nicer example realized \$825 in sale 212.

- 1193 Washington Silver Mining (NY) 1867. Lander County, Nevada. \$100.** First and Only Mortgage Bond, Cu, red "\$100". Winch pulls ore carts up incline. **VF.\***  
**(\$400-600)**

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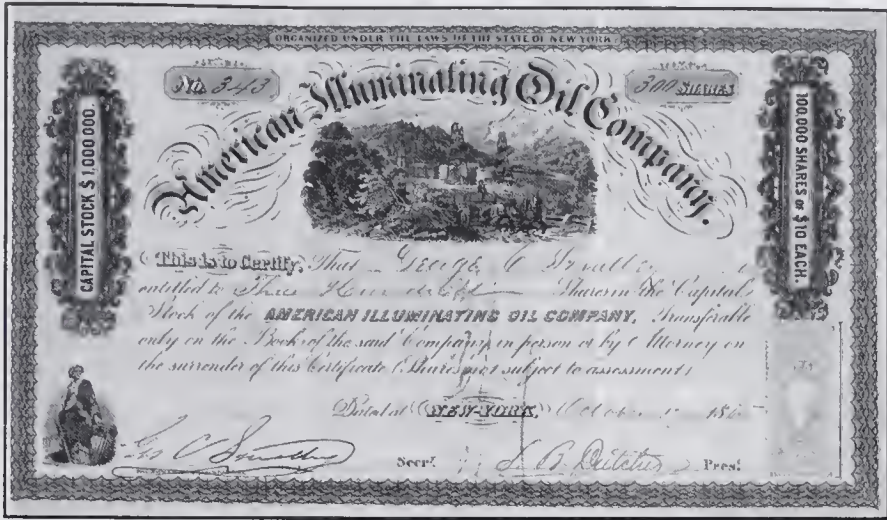
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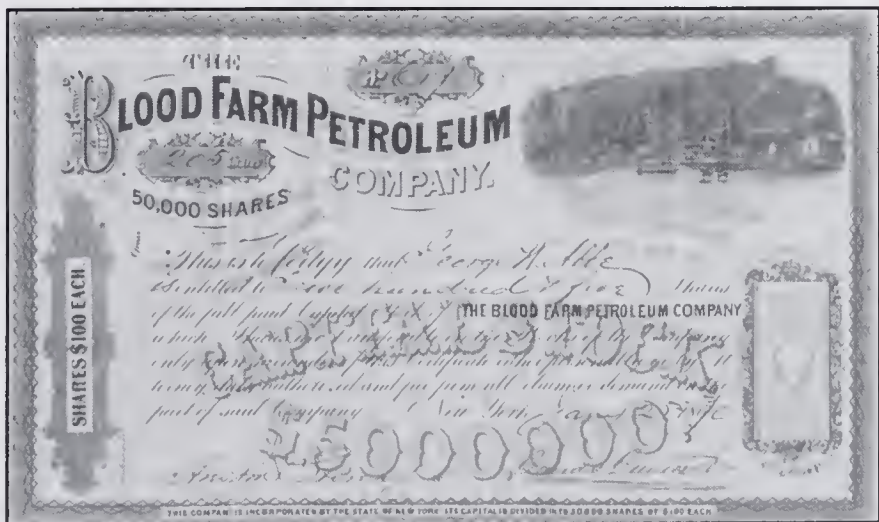
# Oil Certificates



- 1194 American Illuminating Oil (NY) 1865. #343. 300 shs.** Horse cart leaves oil depot. Columbia with sword and shield, below. R44. VF.\*  
The last we offered realized \$400 in sale 194.



- 1195 Big Sand Creek Oil (WV) 1865. 500 shs.** Oil towers, tanks, men move barrels, steamboat in distance. Oil tower and tank, left. R44. VF+.\* (\$200-300)



Lot 1196 - See description at the top of next column.

- 1196 Blood Farm Petroleum (NY) 1870. #617. 205 shs.** "CAPITAL STOCK \$5,000,000" in blood red. Fancy B in title. Oil tanks and towers along a shallow river; a tiny sign reads "FIERUVS WELL" (visible only under magnification). Blood Farm produced 1,000+ gallon per day "gushers". Hatch Lith. R44. Rubber stamp notations, otherwise VF+.\* (\$300-500)

A previous example, but without the rubber stamped notations, realized \$1050 in sale 182.



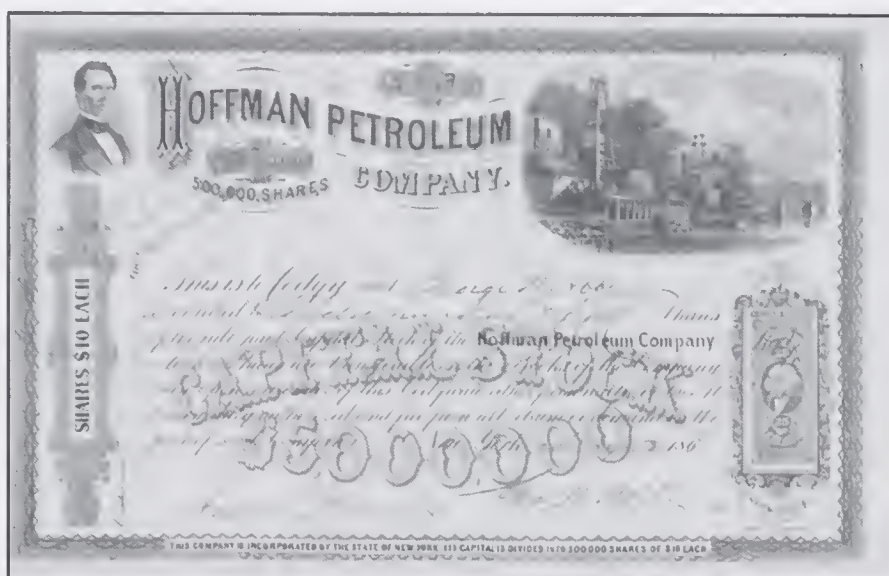
- 1197 Crescent City Oil (PA) 1864. #14. Venango & Warren Counties. 400 shs.** Oil towers, tanks, men fill barrels. R44. VF.\* (\$200-300)



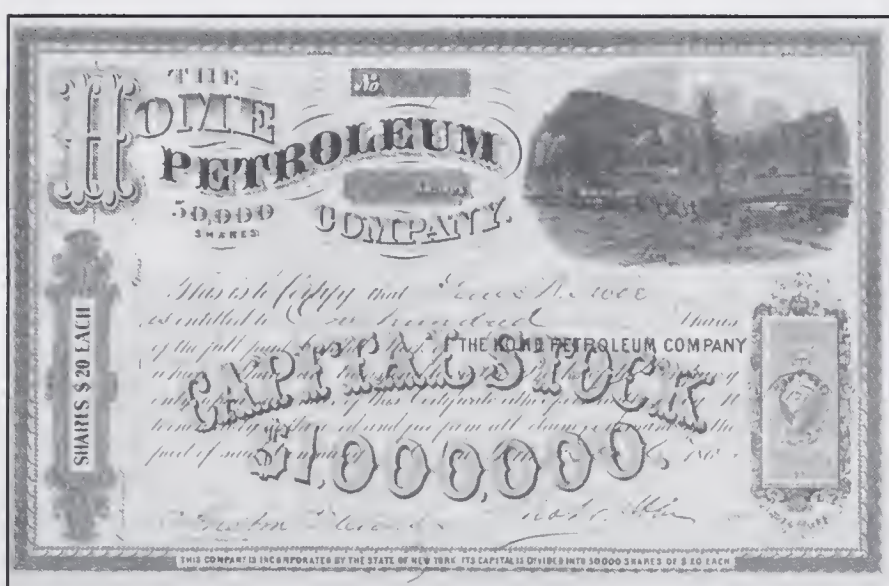
- 1198 Fulton Oil (NY) 1865. #79. 100 shs,** gold corporate seal. Oil towers, tanks, men fill barrels. Cattle watering in river. Small steamboat, bottom. VF.\* (\$300-500)  
First we have seen.

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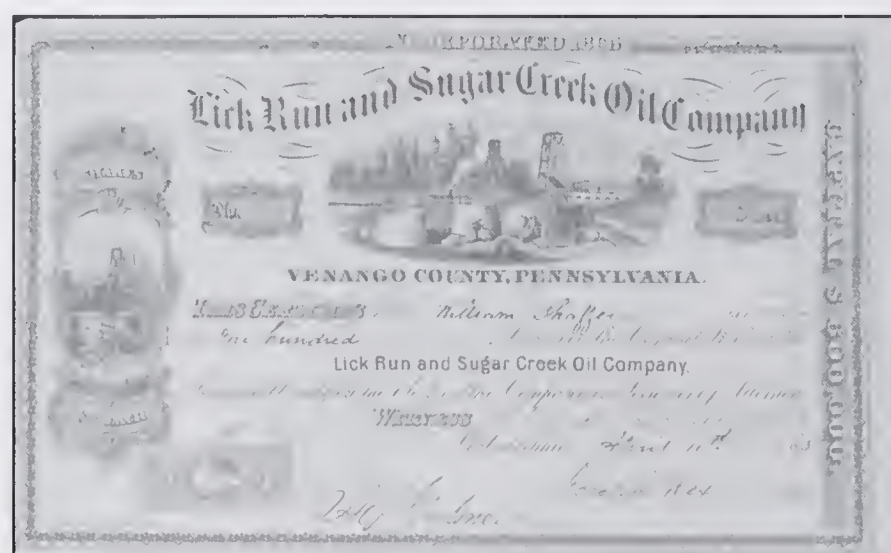
- 1199 Hoffman Petroleum (NY) 1871. #1139. 1250 shs. "CAPITAL STOCK \$5,000,000" in red. Portrait of a gentleman, upper left. Detailed riverside oil depot, right. Hatch Lith. R44. VF+.\* (\$300-500)



- 1200 Home Petroleum (NY) 1869. #937. 100 shs. "CAPITAL STOCK \$1,000,000" in purple. A long line of sixteen oil men stand before a length of pipe leading from an oil well to tanks. A few isolated oil towers are hidden among the trees and hills in the background. A rare and captivating vignette by Hatch & Co. R46. VF+.\* (\$350-450)



- 1201 Lancaster Oil 1864. #79. Canada West. 33 shs. Men unload barrels from rail car. R44. VF+.\* (\$300-500)  
The only one we have seen.



- 1202 Lick Run & Sugar Creek Oil 1865. Venango County, Pennsylvania. 100 shs, all purple. Oil towers, tanks, men work on barrels. Oil tower and tank, left. R48. VF+.\* (\$250-350)



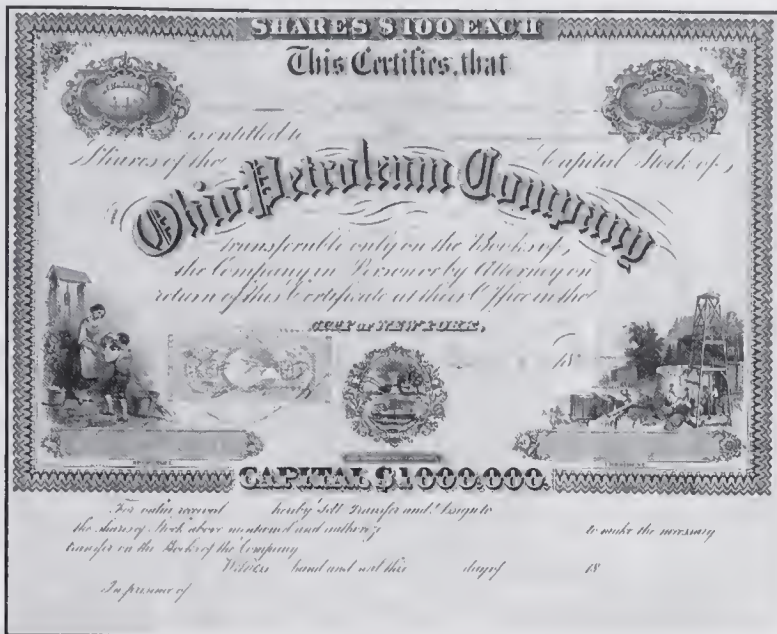
- 1203 Massachusetts & Oil Creek Petroleum (MA) 1865. #206. 200 shs. Oil towers, tanks, men work on barrels at riverside. Oil towers and tanks in seal. R44. Light toning, VF.\* (\$400-600)

## Early California Oil



- 1204 Mendocino Oil (CA) 1866. #61. 200 Acres of Land, Upper Mattole Valley, Humboldt County, California. 20 shs. Oil tower and tank, left. VF+.\* (\$200-300)





- 1205 Ohio Petroleum 1865. #442. 5 shs.** Woman gives man jug to drink, left. Oil depot, right. State seal, center. Transfer beneath. ABN. R46. VF+. \* **(\$250-350)**

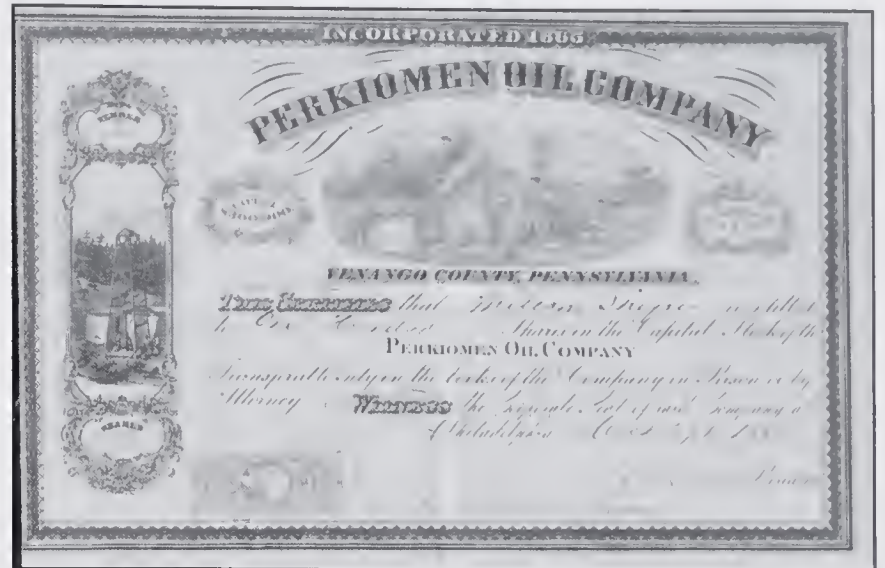
This is one of the few 1860s oil certificates we have seen engraved by the American Bank Note Company.



- 1206 Oklahoma Oil (AZ) 1921. #40. 200 shs, gold embossed seal and underprint.** Oil tower and tanks. Train, oil geyser, tanks along border. Signed by J. Paul Getty as president. Lightly pen cancelled, VF+. **(\$750-1250)**

**J. Paul Getty (1896-1976)** was an American oil tycoon and prominent art collector. Getty made his first million at age 22. Through shrewd investments and skillful stock market manipulations, Getty rose to become the richest man in the world with estimated assets of over \$4 billion at his death. Getty's vast holdings extended around the world and included oil and gas, uranium, gold and copper mines, vineyards, orchards, grazing lands, timberlands, refineries and chemical plants. An avid art collector, Getty acquired a priceless collection which became the core of the J. Paul Getty Museum in California.

- 1207 Oklahoma Oil (AZ) 1921. #74. 100 shs.** Similar to preceding. Signed by George Getty as president. VF+. **(\$300-500)**



- 1208 Perkiomen Oil (PA) 1865. Venango County. 100 shs.** The central vignette and two counters are green. Two oil towers, tanks, men with barrels, train on arched bridge beyond. Oil tower and tank, left. R50. VF+. \* **(\$250-350)**

A slightly nicer example realized \$350 in sale 172.



- 1209 Rynd Farm Oil (NY) 1871. #2450. 1100 shs.** Oil depot, men seal barrels while others load them into rail cars; train. Indian warrior. Prospector. Battle scene. NY City arms. R46. VF+. \* **(\$200-300)**

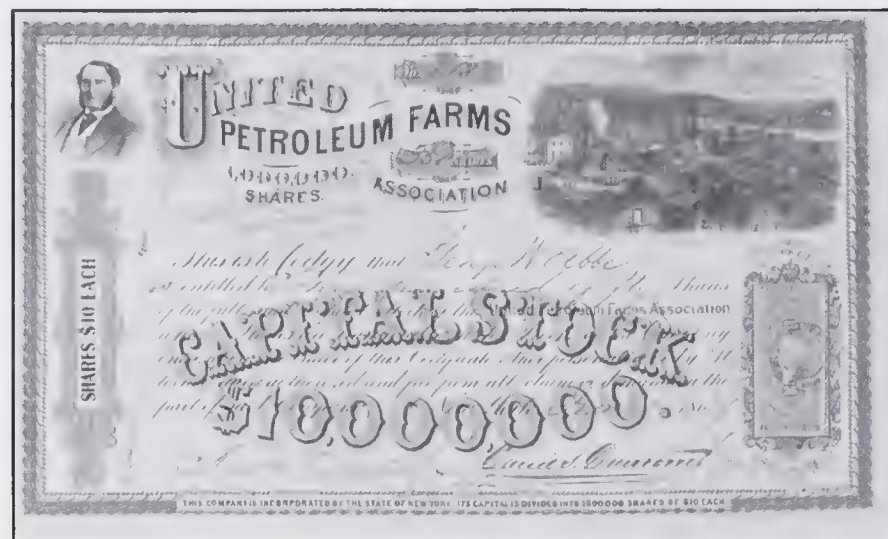


- 1210 Sadorus & Oil Creek Petroleum 1865. Crawford County. 500 shs.** Oil tower, tanks, men fill barrels. R45. VF+. \* **(\$300-500)**





- 1211 Spondulix Petroleum.** Sheet Music for the Petroleum Galop. View of riverside oil depot with towers, tanks and loaded canal barges. 6 pages. Complete and in **VF+** condition save some minor stitching holes. By Major & Knapp. Rare use of a fantasy stock certificate. **(\$1000-1500)**



- 1212 United Petroleum Farms Association (NY) 1869.** #1438. 350 shs. A panoramic view of Oil Creek with houses, towers, and endless sacks of wooden barrels fill the upper right corner. A bearded man, left. "CAPITAL STOCK \$1,000,000" in blue. R46. Scarce. **VF+.\* (\$300-500)**

The last example we offered realized \$325 in sale 205.

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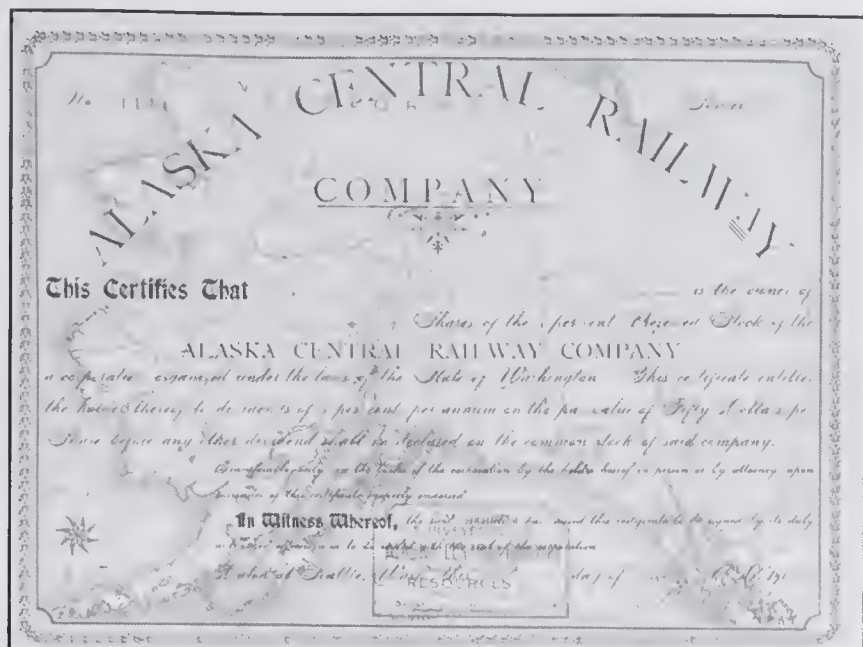
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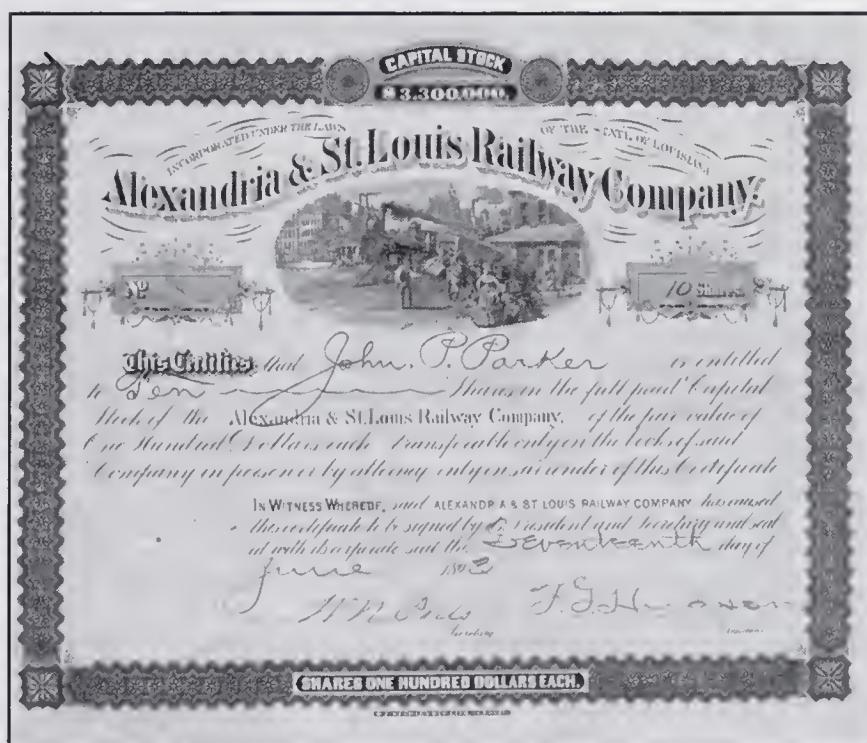


# Railroad Certificates



- 1213 Alaska Central Rwy 1903. #1144. 5 shs. Preferred, purple. Full green underprint map of Alaska across the whole body of the certificate. Map shows surveyed route of the railway and much of Alaska as "unexplored". VF+.\* (\$2000-3000)

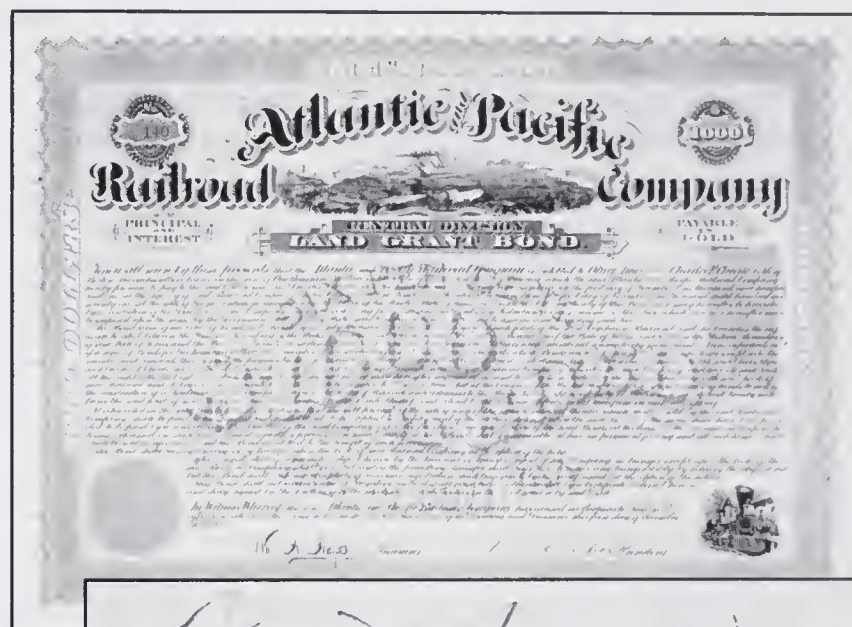
The need for a railroad to develop the interior of Alaska and Canada was recognized immediately, although the development of a rail line was hampered by insufficient funds and lack of an accurate survey of the proposed route. By 1906 the Alaska Central was operating 45 miles of track northerly from Seward. The projected line was 463 miles from Seward to Fairbanks and 40 miles from Knick to the Matanuka coalfields. **Scarce**, highly desirable and worthy of a generous bid. The last we offered realized \$2500 in sale 211.



- 1214 Alexandria & St. Louis Rwy (LA) 1893. #8. 10 shs. Train on busy Victorian street. VF+.\* (\$200-300)



- 1215 American Rail-Way Manufacturing (NY) 1857. #157. 2 shs. Unusual suspended monorail system. Columbia, lower left. Small state arms, bottom. VF+.\* (\$300-500)



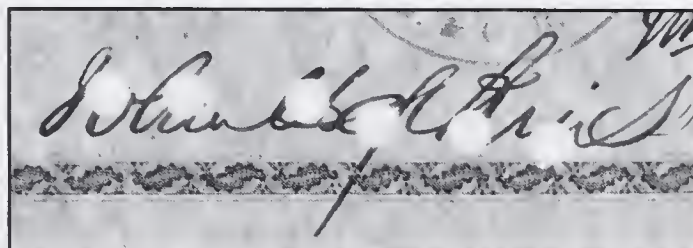
- 1216 Atlantic & Pacific RR 1871. #140. Central Division. \$1000. 6% Land Grant Bond. Orange. Train with mountain peaks in the distance crosses from the West Coast to the Mississippi. Signed by **Oliver Ames** as trustee and **Uriel Crocker** as president. RN-W2, right. Premium Quality. VF+.\* (\$300-500)

**Oliver Ames** (1807-1877) was an American manufacturer and railroad executive who, with his brother Oakes Ames, inherited a shovel manufacturing business from his father. Oliver became actively involved in the railroad and shipping industries. He was president of the Union Pacific from 1866 to 1871, while his brother Oakes focused his energies on keeping the Credit Mobilier scandal from turning into a complete disaster.

**Uriel Crocker** (1796-1887) was a Boston based publisher and printer. His printing house, Crocker & Brewster, was an important textbook and religious book publisher. He was also an executive and director of many railroads including the Old Colony.

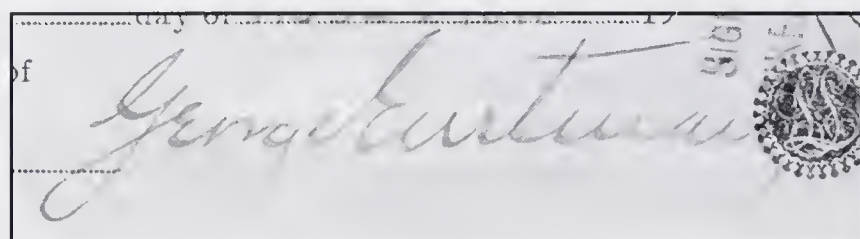
A similar example, lot 1151 in sale 205, sold for \$350.





- 1217 Baltimore & Ohio RR 1863. 50 shs.** Vintage locomotive. Seated allegorical women, top corners. TCC. Signed by **Johns Hopkins** as president. Punch cancels affect signatures. VF. **(\$200-300)**

**Johns Hopkins** (1795-1873) was an American financier and philanthropist involved in banking, warehousing and railroads. In 1847 Hopkins became a director of the B & O RR and went on to become the road's 3rd largest stockholder. He is the benefactor of the famous hospital and university bearing his name.



- 1218 Baltimore & Ohio RR 1899. #18. \$10000.** Registered Prior Lien 3 1/2% Gold Bond, purple. Allegorical woman, left. Issued to and signed on the reverse by **George Eastman**. IBN. VF+. **(\$2000-3000)**

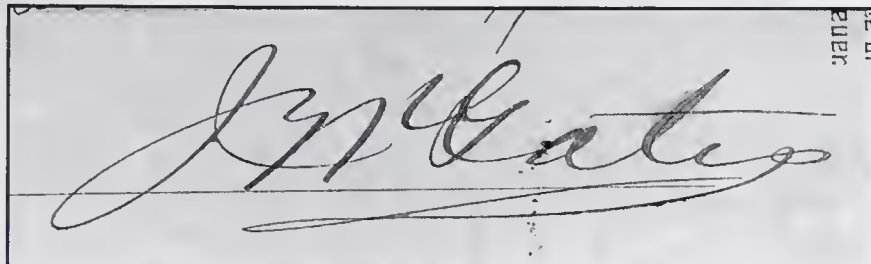
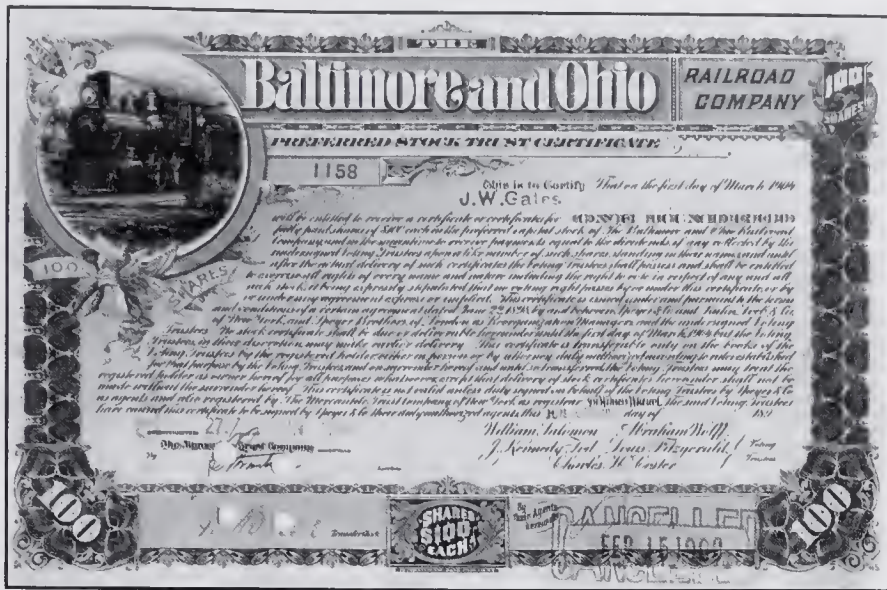
**George Eastman** (1854-1932) was an American inventor and industrialist who in 1880 perfected the process of making dry photographic plates. In 1884 he invented flexible film which led to the development of the Kodak camera, a device that enabled almost anyone to take snapshots. The invention of flexible film also blazed the way for Edison's moving pictures. Eastman's success earned him a great fortune, and he donated over \$75,000,000 to various philanthropic causes including the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

## Available for Sale!

*Stocks and Bonds of North American Railroads: Collectors Guide with Values* by Terry Cox with Sam Withers, 1995. 256pp, soft cover, many illustrations. A resource written for collectors, this book focuses on one portion of the collectible stock and bond hobby – railroading. A useful listing with price indications. **\$49**

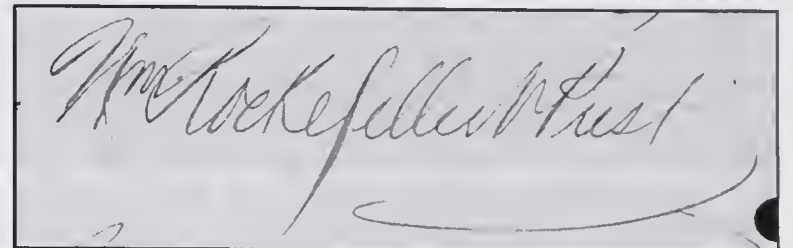
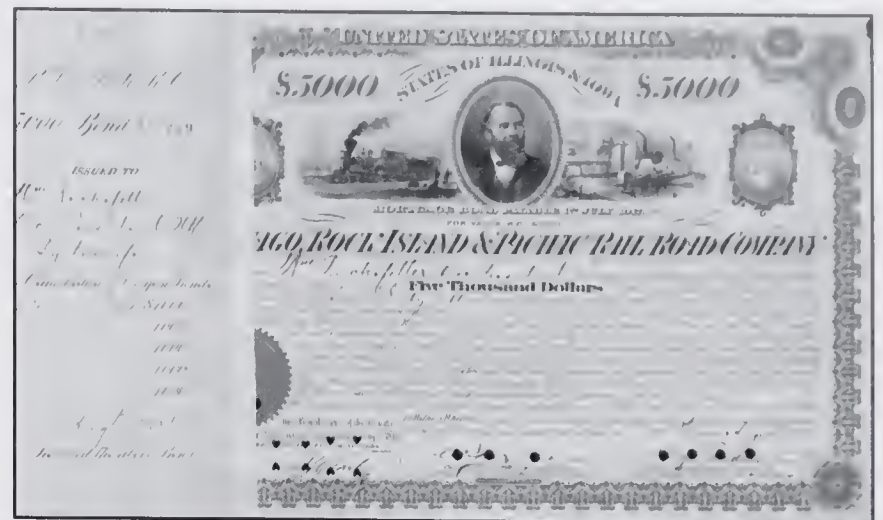
*An Introduction to Revenue Stamps* by Bill J. Castenholz, 1994. 90pp, soft cover, illustrated. Mint. A great reference with many important examples cited. **\$20**





- 1219 Baltimore & Ohio RR 1899. #1158. 100 shs, green. Train in circle, left. Issued to and signed on the reverse by J.W. Gates. IBN. VF+. (\$400-600)

John Warne Gates (1855-1911) was an American capitalist, promoter, daring speculator and gambler known as "Bet-(You)-a-Million-Gates". His exploits were legendary, but he failed in his attempted bilking of J.P. Morgan during a battle over control of the Louisville & Nashville RR. Morgan forced Gates out of Wall Street. Gates went on to help organize the Texas Company, a fore-runner of Texaco.

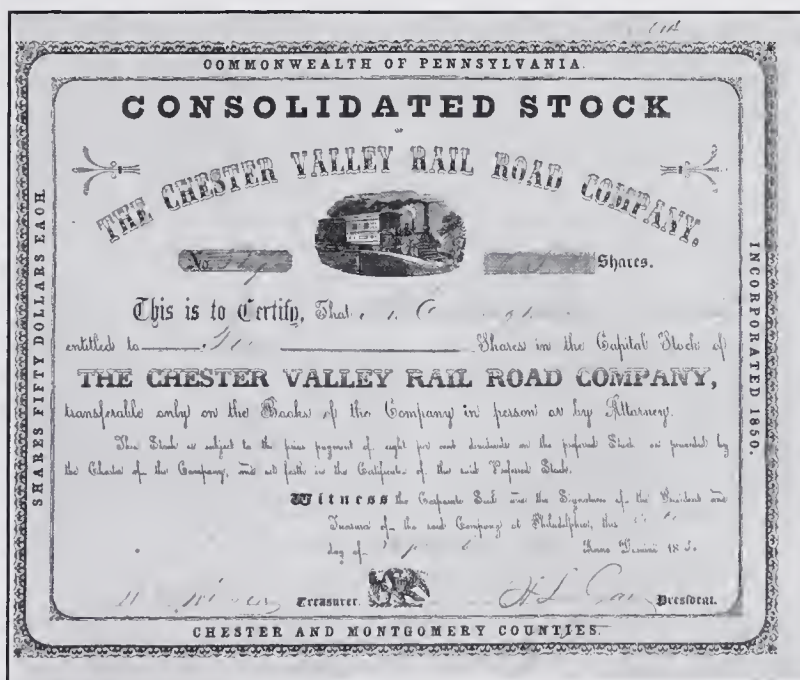


- 1221 Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific RR (IL-IA) 1881. #1269. \$5000. Mortgage Bond, brown. Portrait of a man flanked by train and ships. Issued to and signed on the reverse by William Rockefeller. ABN. VF+. (\$300-500)

William Rockefeller (1841-1922), was the brother of John D. Rockefeller and was one of the original partners of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio. William was responsible for the company's New York operations. He became associated with the East's most important financial, railroad and manufacturing corporations, including the National City Bank of New York. William was instrumental in settling rivalries between the crude oil producers and the refiners, and eventually bringing important oil men such as Charles Pratt and H.H. Rogers into Standard Oil. After Standard Oil Trust was broken up in 1911, William Rockefeller became president of Standard Oil of New York.

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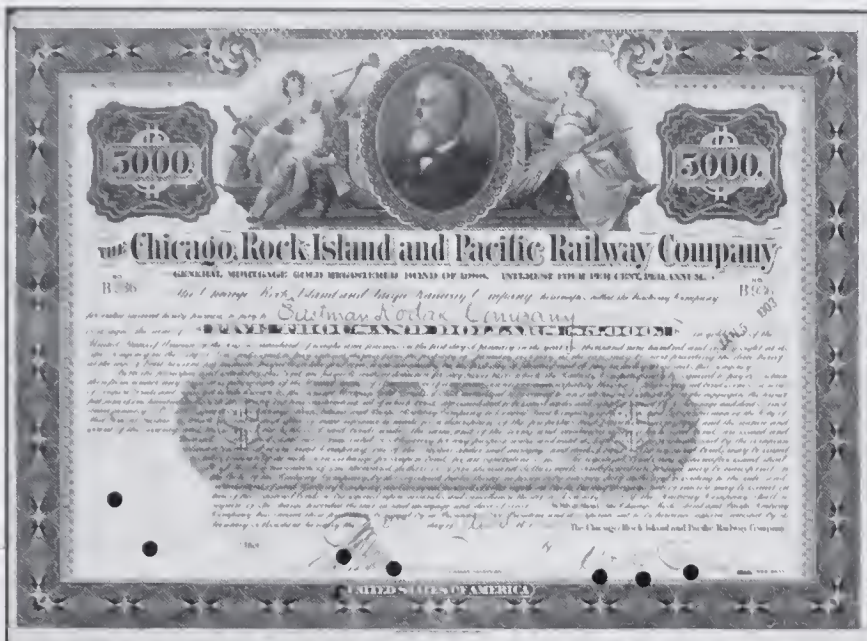


- 1220 Chester Valley RR (PA) 1853. Chester & Montgomery Counties. #517. 5 shs. Train. Small eagle, bottom. VF.\* (\$200-300)

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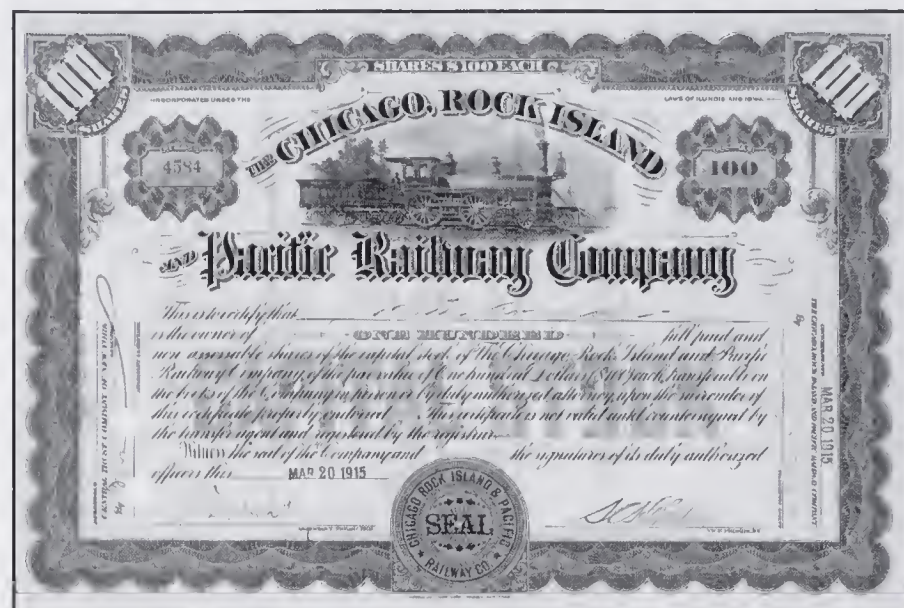
## Father of Modern Advertising



- 1222 Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rwy 1899. #936. \$5000.** General Mortgage Gold Registered Bond, blue. Issued to the Eastman Kodak Company and signed on the reverse by **George Eastman**. ABN. VF+.

(\$1500-2500)

**George Eastman** (1854-1932) was an American inventor and industrialist who in 1880 perfected the process of making dry photographic plates. In 1884 he invented flexible film, which led to the development of the Kodak camera, a device that enabled almost anyone to take snapshots. The invention of flexible film also blazed the way for Edison's moving pictures. Eastman's success earned him a great fortune, and he donated over \$75,000,000 to various philanthropic causes, including the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.



- 1223 Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rwy (IL-IA) 1915. #4584. 100 shs,** green. Locomotive "AMERICA". Issued to and signed by **J. Walter Thompson**. ABN. VF+.

(\$1000-1500)

**James Walter Thompson** (1847-1928) was an important advertising executive. In 1867 Thompson went to work for William J. Carlton, an advertising agent. Thompson's job was to purchase space in magazines and retail the space to business firms which used it for their own advertising. By 1878 Thompson had bought out Carlton. Thompson's task was to sell both the magazines and businessmen on the idea of advertising, for many firms considered it demeaning and unethical to advertise their products, and some journals considered it undignified to give space to advertisements. Thompson overcame these obstacles and turned his company into the most successful advertising firm of the time. Some of his more successful promotions were for Eastman Kodak, Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, and Prudential Insurance, for which the firm devised the famous "Rock of Gibraltar" slogan.

- 1224 Chicago Terminal Transfer RR (IL) 1901. 100 shs,** orange. Justice with scale flanked by trains and trackworkers in circles. Issued to and signed by **E.H. Harriman** on the verso. VF+.

(\$300-500)

**E.H. Harriman**, known as "the Napoleon of Wall Street", had enormous influence on the growth of the railroads in America, and was also involved in other industries such as ship building.

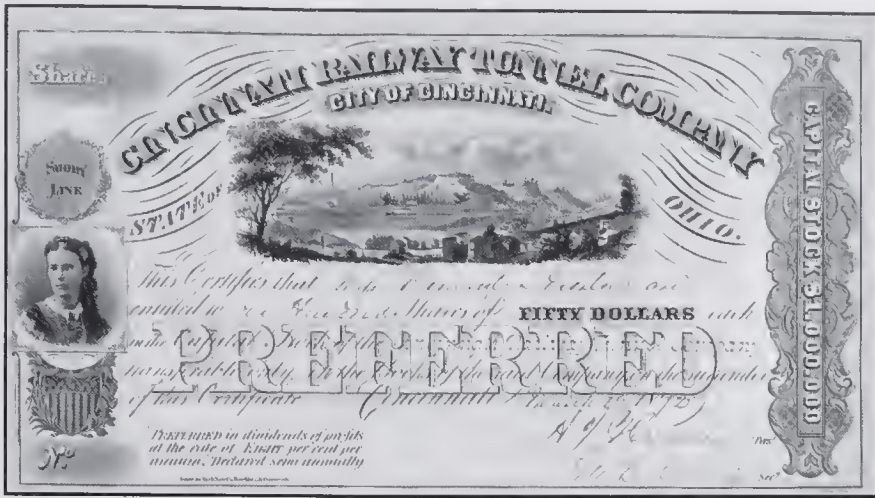


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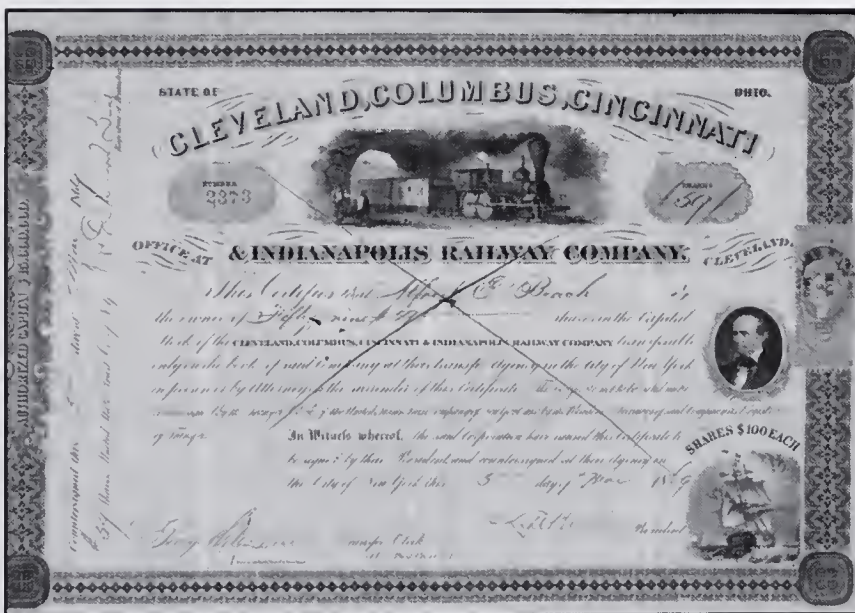




*J.C. Fremont, Attorney*

- 1225 Cincinnati Rwy Tunnel (OH) 1872. 100 shs. Preferred.** View of city, train in the distance. Young woman, left. Issued to Fremont & Morton, and signed on the back by **J.C. Fremont** as the attorney. ABN. Corner tip off, otherwise **VF+.\*** **(\$300-500)**

**John Charles Fremont** (1813-1890) was an army officer, explorer, and one-time candidate for president of the United States. He blazed paths to the West, including the famous "Oregon Trail". Fremont's huge estates and the discovery of gold in California made him rich. He served briefly as one of California's first senators, and in 1856 his wide popularity and anti-slavery opinions won him the Republican nomination. Question about some of his ethical practices probably cost him the election.

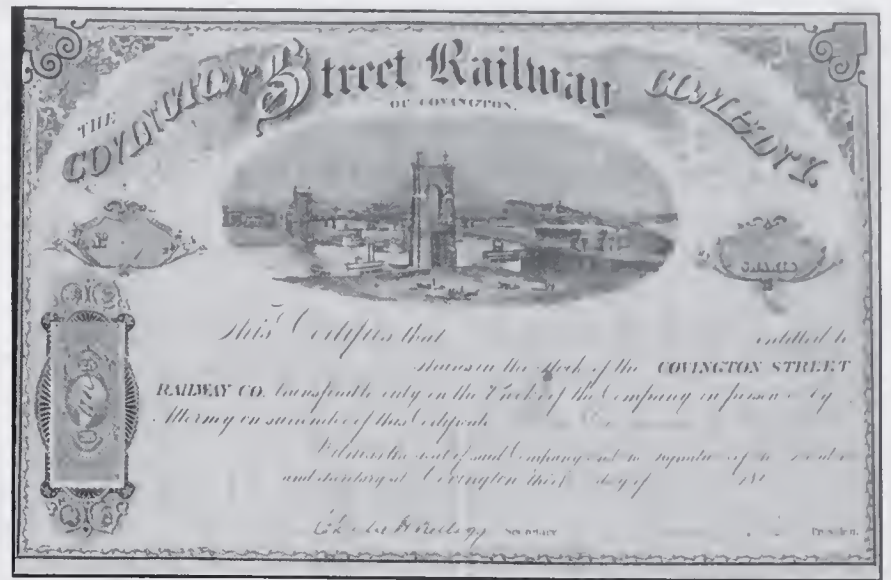


- 1226 Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianapolis Rwy (OH) 1869. 59 shs.** Train under bridge. Man, left. Frigate, lower left. Issued to and signed on the reverse by **Alfred E. Beach**. ABN. Pen and hammer cancelled. **VF.** **(\$200-300)**

**Alfred E. Beach** (1826-1896) was an inventor and journalist. He built the Scientific American into a great, unique journal. He also patented a typewriter, a typewriter for the blind, a cable railway system, and pneumatic tube systems for transporting mail and people.

- 1227 Columbus, Piqua & Indiana RR (OH) 1853. #72. \$1000. 7% Bond, Cu.** Ornate border at left. **VF.\*** **(\$150-250)**

Not in Cox.



- 1228 Covington Street Rwy 1868. 60 shs.** Detailed suspension bridge with steamboats and city. R44. Minor staining left. **VF+.\*** **(\$200-300)**



- 1229 Danville, Mocksville & Southwestern RR (NC) 1899. #22. One share.** Locomotive. Eagle with shield, left. Small train, bottom. **VF+.\*** **(\$200-300)**

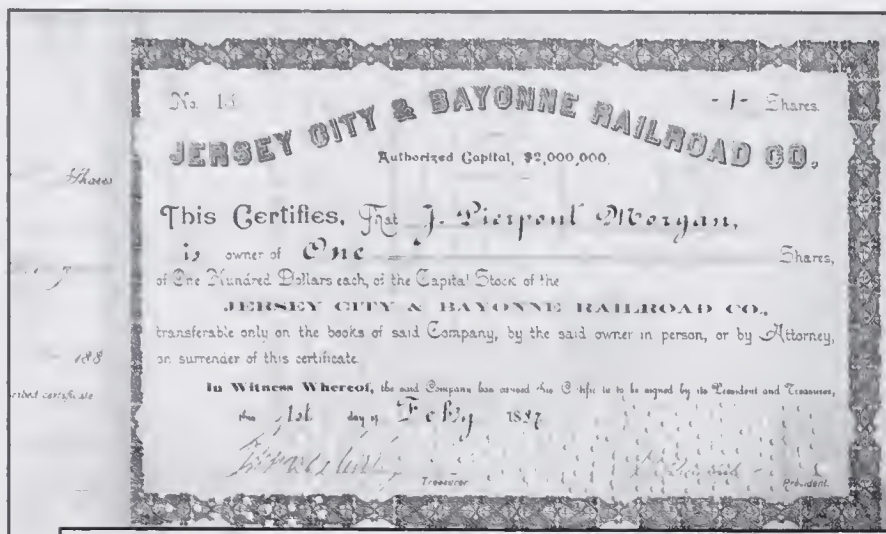
A similar example, but dated 1891, sold for \$200 in sale 131.



- 1230 Illinois & St. Louis RR & Coal (IL) 1875. #83. \$500. 8% Bond, orange.** Cattle, train crosses bridge. **VF.** **(\$200-300)**

Not in Cox, and the first we have seen.

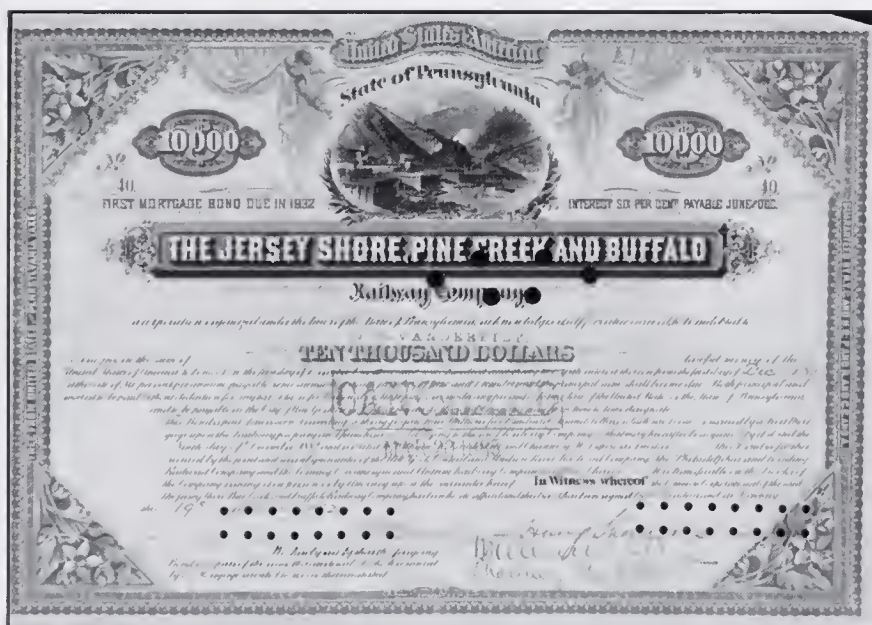




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day of... 18...  
*J. Pierpont Morgan*

- 1231 Jersey City & Bayonne RR 1887. #13. One share. Ornate border. Issued to and signed by **J. Pierpont Morgan** on the reverse. Heavily punch cancelled; lower half of which affects signature. Stain, lower right. VF. (\$500-750)

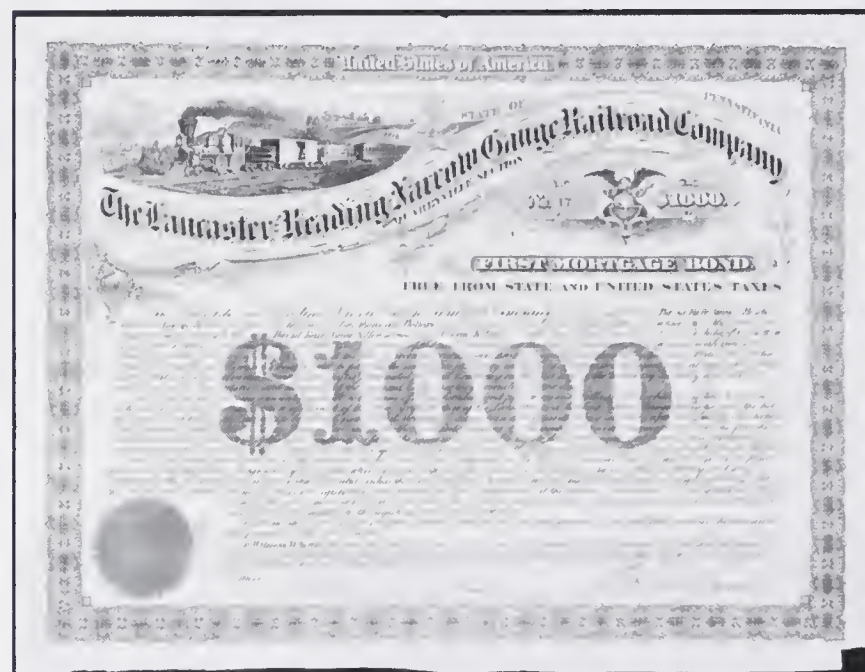
**J. Pierpont Morgan** was one of the most important financial figures of his time, and along with John D. Rockefeller was reputed to have controlled over half the corporate assets of the United States at the turn of the century. Morgan's financial prowess was legendary. In 1895, when the Government appeared to be headed for an economic disaster of unprecedented proportions, J.P. Morgan masterminded a plan that filled the Treasury with over \$65 million in gold.



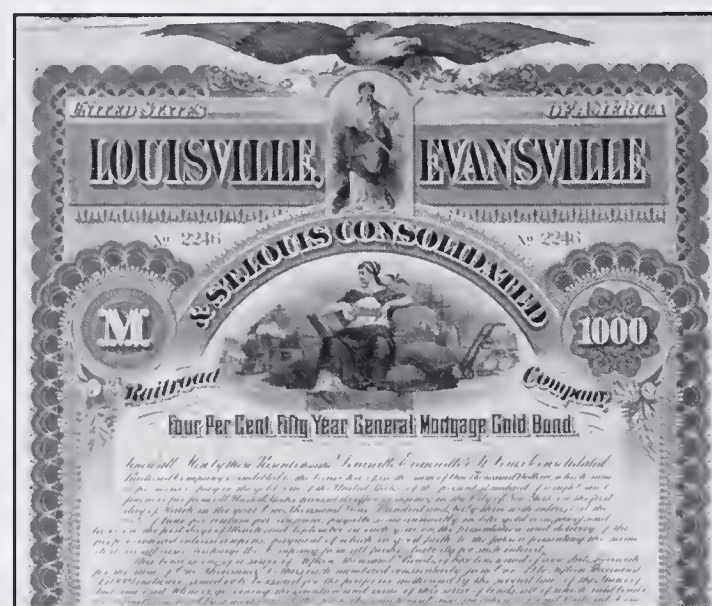
- 1232 Jersey Shore, Pine Creek & Buffalo Rwy (PA) 1882. #40. \$10000. First Mortgage Bond, green. Issued to W.H. Vanderbilt. Signed by **Cornelius II, William K. and Frederick W. Vanderbilt** as well as **Chauncey Depew**. ABN. Minor splits in top margin. VF. (\$750-1250)



- 1233 Kansas City & Pacific RR (KS) 1890. #53. 105 shs, brown. Train at depot in circle, upper left. Light staining from stub, else VF. (\$150-250)

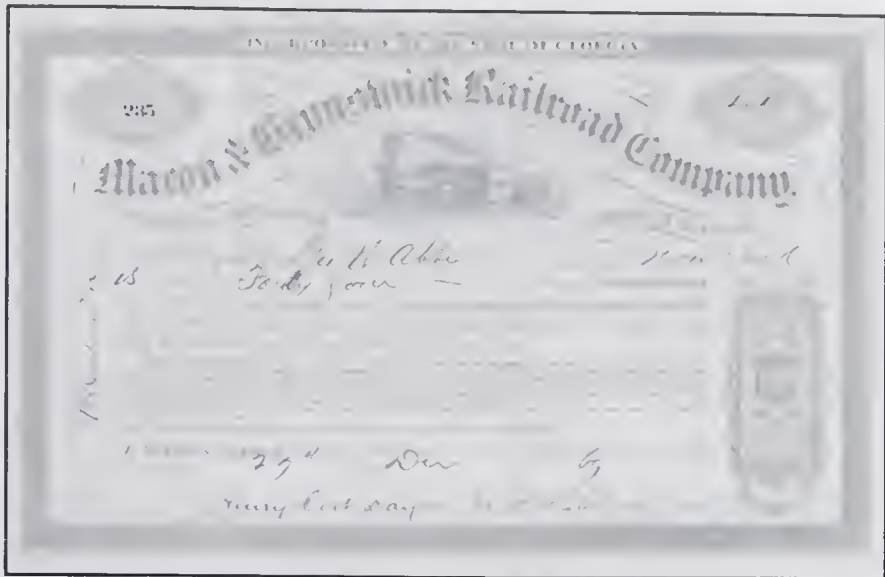


- 1234 Lancaster & Reading Narrow Gauge RR (PA) 1873. #17. \$1000. First Mortgage Bond. Train, steamboat in distance. VF. (\$250-350)



- 1235 Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Consolidated RR (IN-IL) 1893. #2246. \$1000. 4% General Mortgage Bond, Cb, brown. Eagle above justice. Woman reclines with train, bottom. ABN. VF+.\* (\$200-300)  
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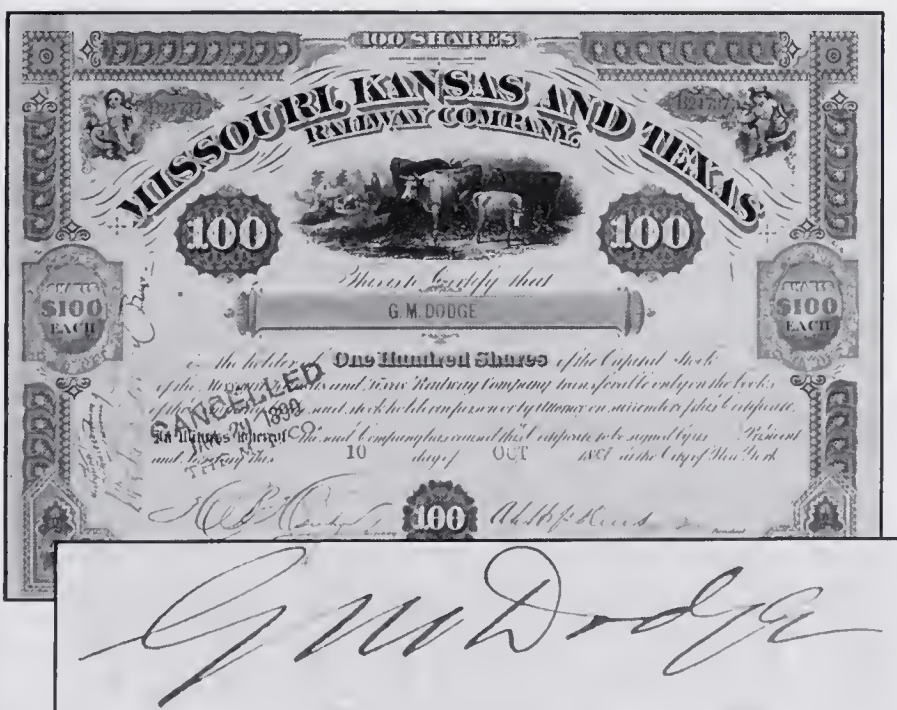




- 1236 Macon & Brunswick RR (GA) 1869. #235. 44 shs, all red. Train passes classical building. VF+.\* (\$250-350)**  
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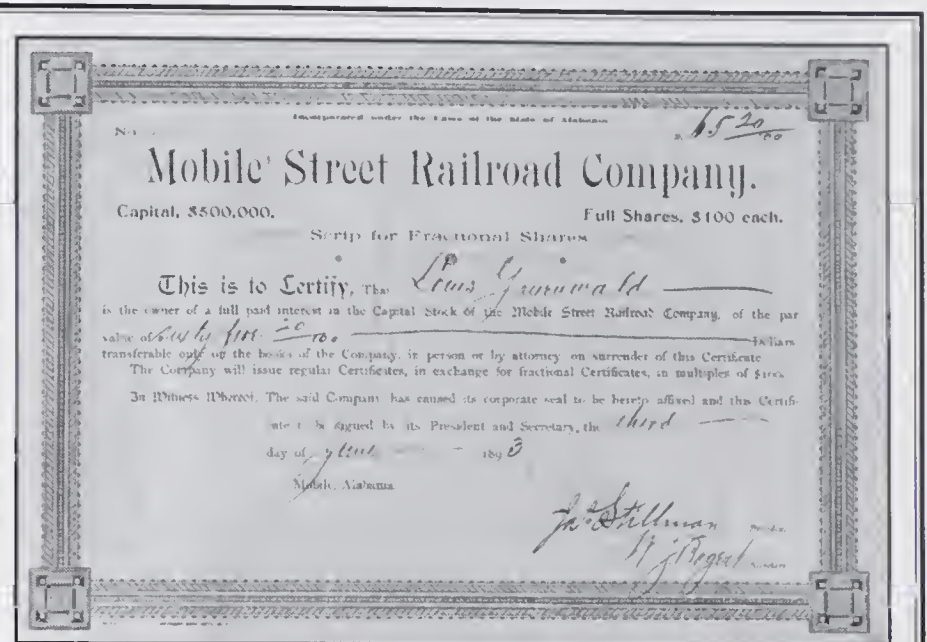
- 1237 Memphis & Little Rock RR 1857. #235. \$1000. 7% Bond, blue "\$1000". Liberty flanked by cherubs. Coupons attached, upper left. Long split repaired with tape, else VF. (\$400-600)**  
Not listed in Cox, possibly unique.



Lot 1238 - See description at top of next column.

- 1238 Missouri, Kansas & Texas Rwy 1883. #B24737. 100 shs, green. Cattle. Cherubs in upper corners. Issued to and signed on the verso by G.M. Dodge. Light staining from stub, else VF+. (\$250-350)**

**Grenville Mellon Dodge** (1831-1916) was a Civil War Major General, politician and railroad executive. He was the chief engineer who supervised the building of the Union Pacific Railroad. Dodge succeeded General Sherman as president of the Society of the Army of Tennessee, and was the head of the President's commission to inquire into the management of the war with Spain.



*James Stillman*  
*W. T. Rogers*

- 1239 Mobile Street RR (AL) 1893. #13. \$65.20. Scrip for Fractional Shares, brown underprint. Signed as president by James Stillman. Bold uncanceled signature. ABN. Light stain from stub, else VF+.\* (\$1000-1500)**

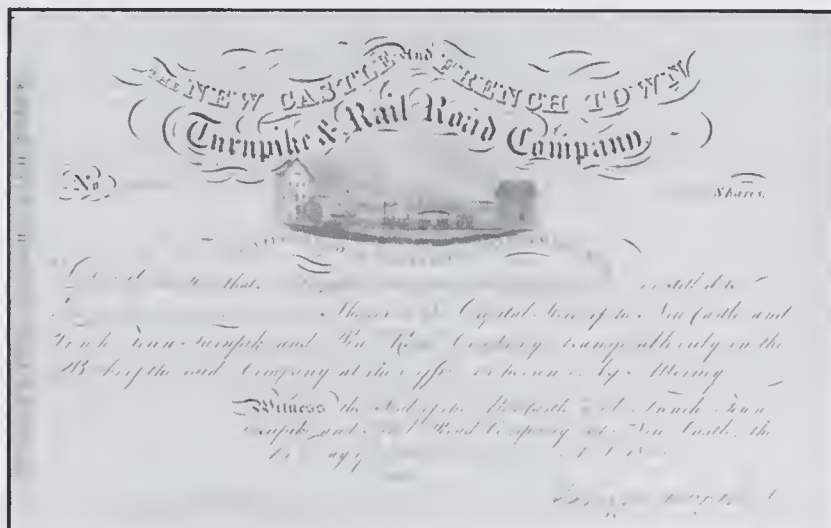
**James Stillman** (1850-1918) was an influential American banker and capitalist associated closely with the Rockefeller group. Stillman was a life-long friend of William Rockefeller, and his daughters married two of Rockefeller's sons. Stillman shunned publicity, perhaps the main reason why he is not as well known today as J.P. Morgan, but Stillman's influence and power in the banking and financial communities may have equalled or exceeded Morgan's. As the driving force behind the National City Bank, Stillman was responsible for its rise to prominence. Morgan and Stillman were considerable rivals in financing and promoting Western railroads. During the 1907 financial panic, both were among the more influential leaders who advocated the support by stronger banks of the weaker ones.

Stillman's signature is difficult to obtain, and is rarely seen on certificates. We sold a similar Stillman piece for \$1100 in sale 188. His signature on a Decatur and Evansville RR realized \$1000 in sale 146. This uncanceled example should realize a premium.





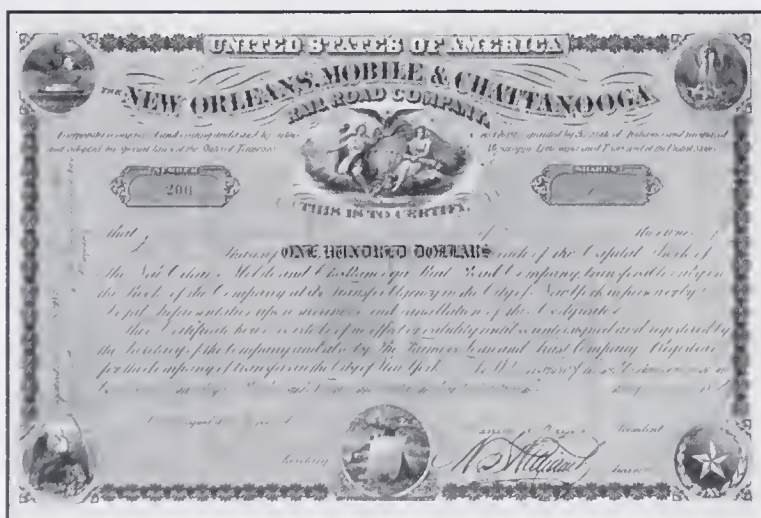
**1240 New Castle & Franklin RR (PA) 1874. #672. One share.** Train under bridge, covered wagon and factories in distance. State arms, bottom. **VF+.**  
 (\$200-300)



**1241 New Castle & French Town Turnpike & RR (DE-MD) 1846. #4831. 20 shs.** Early train passes harbor. **VF.**  
 (\$600-900)

The New Castle Turnpike Company was chartered to build a turnpike in the state of Delaware on January 24, 1809. On January 30, 1811, the New Castle & French Town Turnpike was chartered in the state of Maryland to complete the line. On February 7, 1829 the lines received permission to build a railroad between New Castle and French Town. The roads were consolidated in 1830 to form the New Castle & French Town Turnpike & RR. The first steam locomotive, an English built engine named "Delaware", ran its first trip over the line on September 10, 1832.

We have only seen two previous examples over the last decade, and both of those had pieces missing.



**Lot 1242** - See description at top of next column.

**1242 New Orleans, Mobile & Chattanooga RR (AL-TN-MI-LA-TX) 1869. #206. 100 shs.** Shield with eagle flanked by two allegorical figures. State seals in each of the corners and bottom center. RN-T4. NBN. **VF+.**  
 (\$750-1250)

Castenholz reports only bonds for this railroad, as does Cox. The last example we offered realized \$1000 in sale 194.

This is the nicest of four examples to be sold over a two year period.



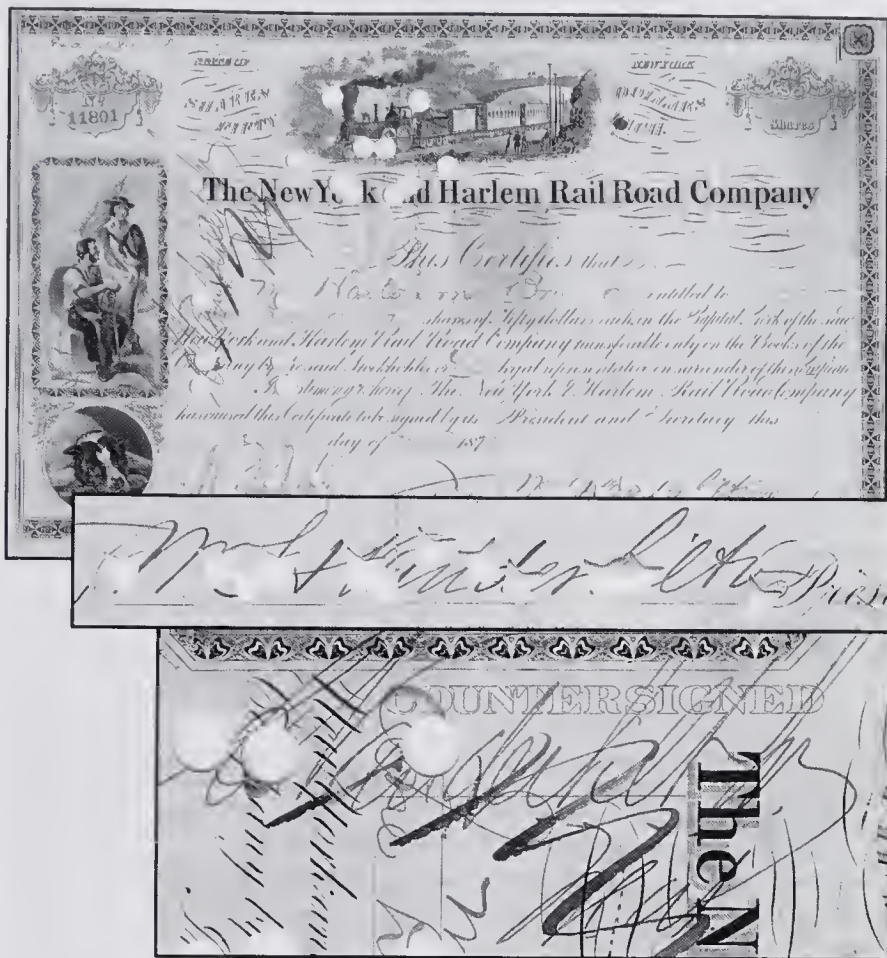
**1243 New Orleans & North Eastern RR (LA) 1871. #28. 5 shs.** Train crosses bridge. Woman, left. Signed by **James Longstreet** as president. Signature is pen cancelled. **VF.** The first issued example we have offered.  
 (\$1000-1500)

**James Longstreet** (1821-1904) graduated from West Point with Ulysses S. Grant and William T. Sherman, and saw service during the Mexican War. In June 1861 he was commissioned a brigadier general in the Confederate army. One of Lee's chief lieutenants, he was an outstanding combat officer but was sometimes overcautious as a commander. He won distinction at the first Battle of Bull Run. He saw action in the Peninsular campaign, fought well at Antietam and Fredericksburg. He was in command of the 1st Corp at Gettysburg. He was at Chickamauga, Knoxville and the Wilderness. He was with Lee at the surrender at Appomattox. After the War he became a Republican, even backing Ulysses S. Grant for president, which made him unpopular in the South. His loyalty to the Republicans was rewarded by several federal appointments including that of minister to Turkey and later commissioner of the Pacific Railways.

Please note that a 10% buyer's premium will be added to each lot purchased.



## Two Vanderbilts Sign

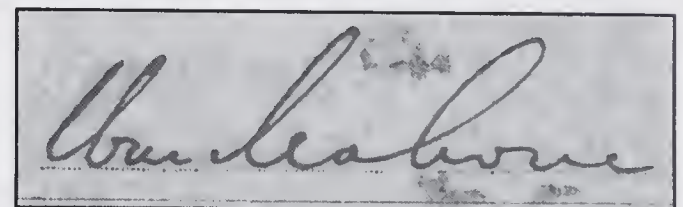
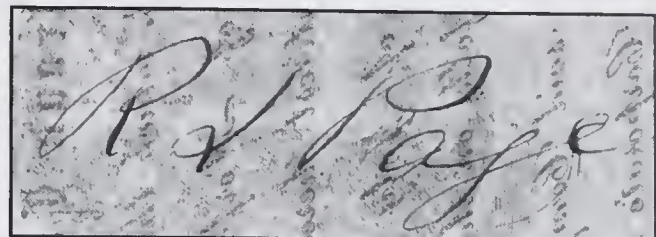


- 1244 New York & Harlem RR (NY) 1870. #11801. 100 shs.**  
 "The Express", two men left, dog in circle lower left.  
 Signed as president by **W.H. Vanderbilt**, and  
 countersigned by **Cornelius Vanderbilt**, grandson of  
 the Commodore. Both signatures punch cancelled.  
 RN-T4. VF. **(\$300-500)**

**Cornelius Vanderbilt** (1843-1899), was the eldest son of William Vanderbilt and grandson of the "Commodore". He succeeded his father as chairman of the New York Central and Michigan Central, and served as chairman and director of many of the Vanderbilt lines.

**William H. Vanderbilt** (1821-1885), was the Commodore's oldest son, and inherited control of the Commodore's railroad and shipping empire. Incorporated in 1831, this company owned surface lines and branches constituting the tracks of the Fourth Avenue Street Rwy, NYC, and roads extending from New York City to Chatham, NY, totaling more than 145 miles.

## Signed by Two Confederate Generals



- 1245 Norfolk & Petersburg RR 1867. #29. \$100.** Interest Bond, red "\$100". Train. Signed by **William Mahone** as president and by **Richard L. Page** on the reverse. VF+. **(\$200-300)**

**Richard Lucian Page** (1807-1901) was a Brigadier General in the Provisional Army. He commanded the outer defenses of Mobile Bay, and was also cousin to Robert E. Lee.

**William Mahone** (1826-1895) served at many battles including Seven Pines, Second Manassas, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Cold Harbor and others. Mahone was known as the hero of the Battle of the Crater.

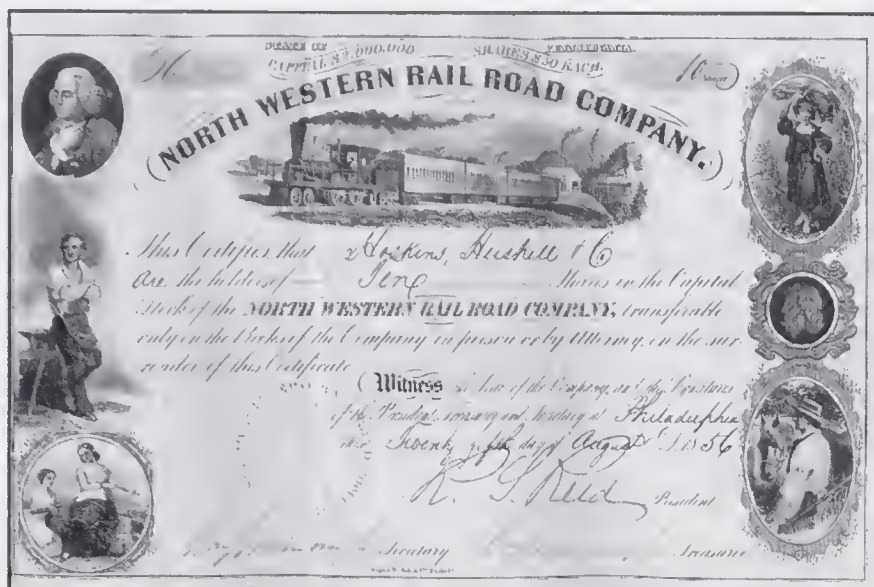
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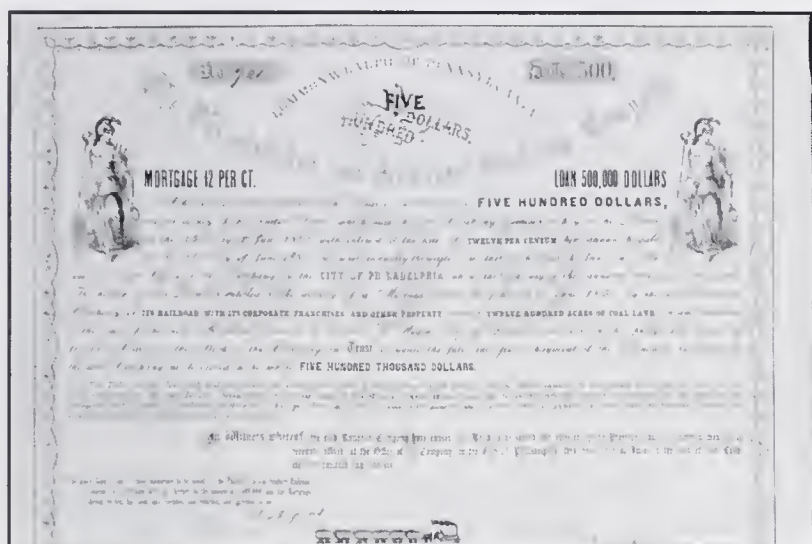
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1246 North Western RR (PA) 1856. 10 shs. Train, factories. William Penn, blacksmith and two allegorical women, left. Woman carrying a sheaf of wheat and man with horse at right. Handsomely engraved by Draper, Welsh & Co. VF+. (\$200-300)

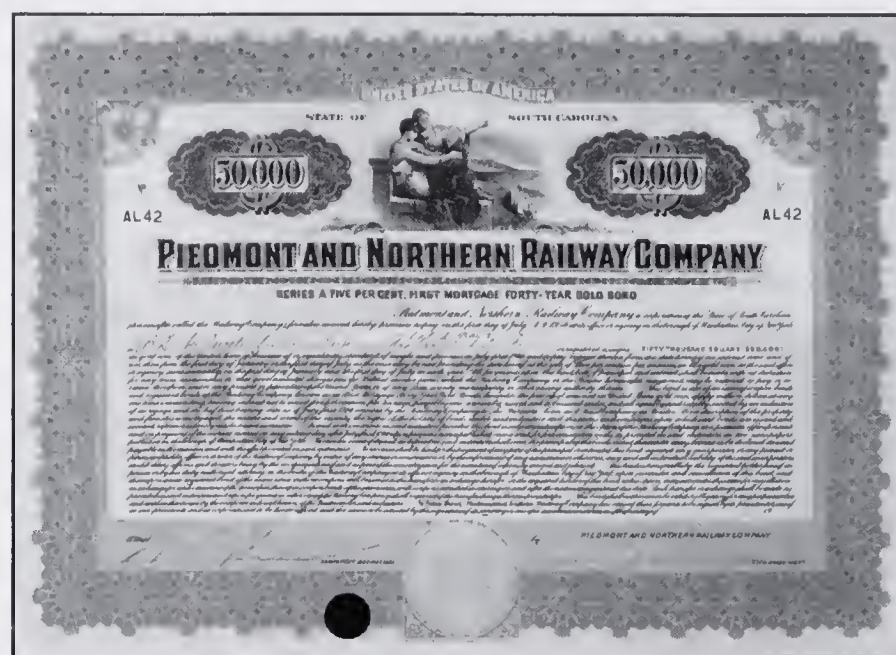


1247 Philadelphia & Sunbury RR (PA) 1856. #721. \$500. 12% Mortgage Loan, Cu. Red "500". Justice at sides. Small coal train, bottom. Light toning, VF. (\$200-300)  
We have seen only one other, which sold for \$170 in sale 134.



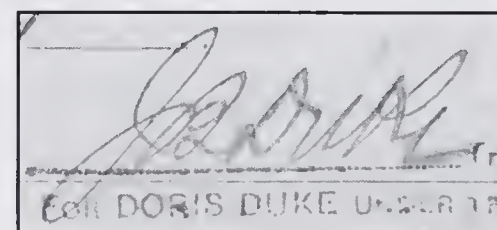
1248 Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore RR 1856. Proof on India paper lightly attached to card. Early Tom Thumb style train. Eagles. State arms, left. Small riverboat, bottom. EF. (\$500-750)

An extraordinary proof, perhaps the earliest available Pennsylvania railroad proof. An issued example, Lot 1023, realized \$1000 in sale 81.

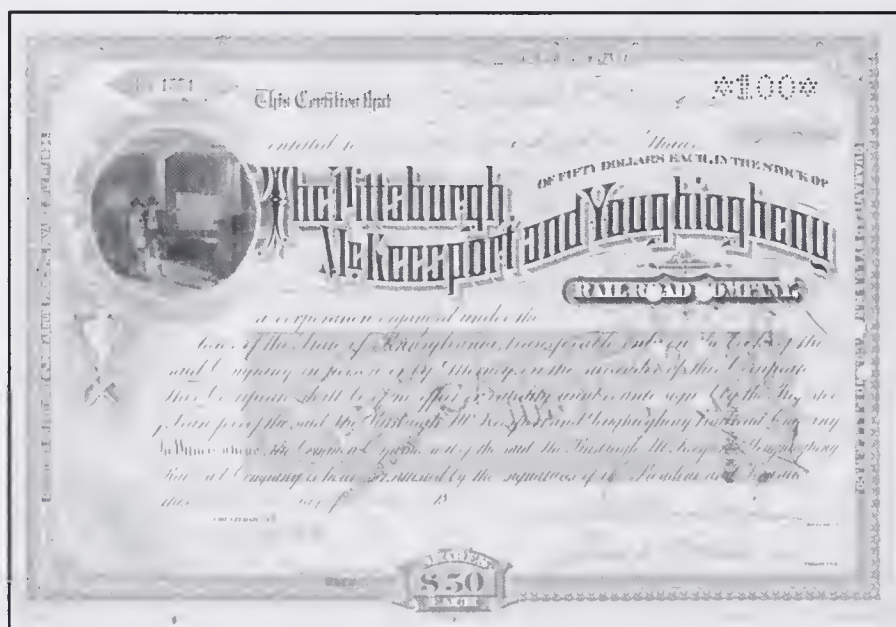


1249 Piedmont & Northern Rwy (SC) 1919. #42. \$50,000. Series A 5% Gold Bond, brown. Pair of allegorical figures. Issued to and signed on the reverse by James Buchanan Duke. HBN. VF+. (\$750-1250)

James Buchanan Duke (1856-1925) was a tobacco industrialist who used the new medium of advertising to create a huge market share. He bought many rival tobacco companies and eventually merged them all into the American Tobacco Company. In 1911 the Supreme Court in its trust-busting mode, ordered the American Tobacco Company to dissolve. Duke's signature is extremely rare on certificates.



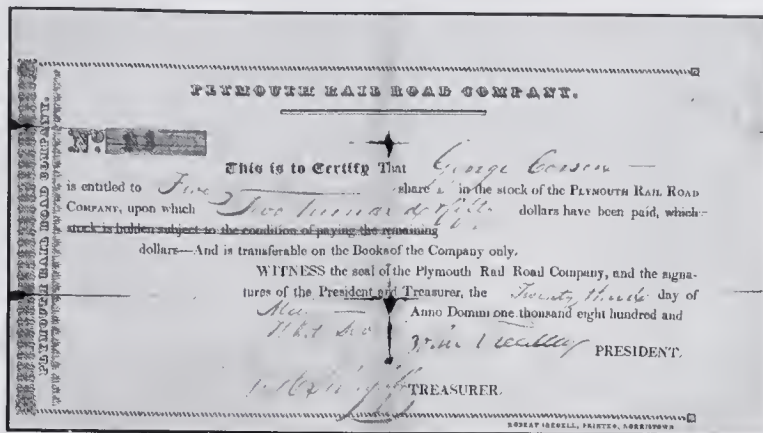
## Issued to Andrew Carnegie



1250 Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Youghiogheny RR (PA) 1901. #1551. 100 shs, green. Two men view ore cars. Issued to Andrew Carnegie. ABN. VF+. (\$750-1250)



## Early Discovery Piece



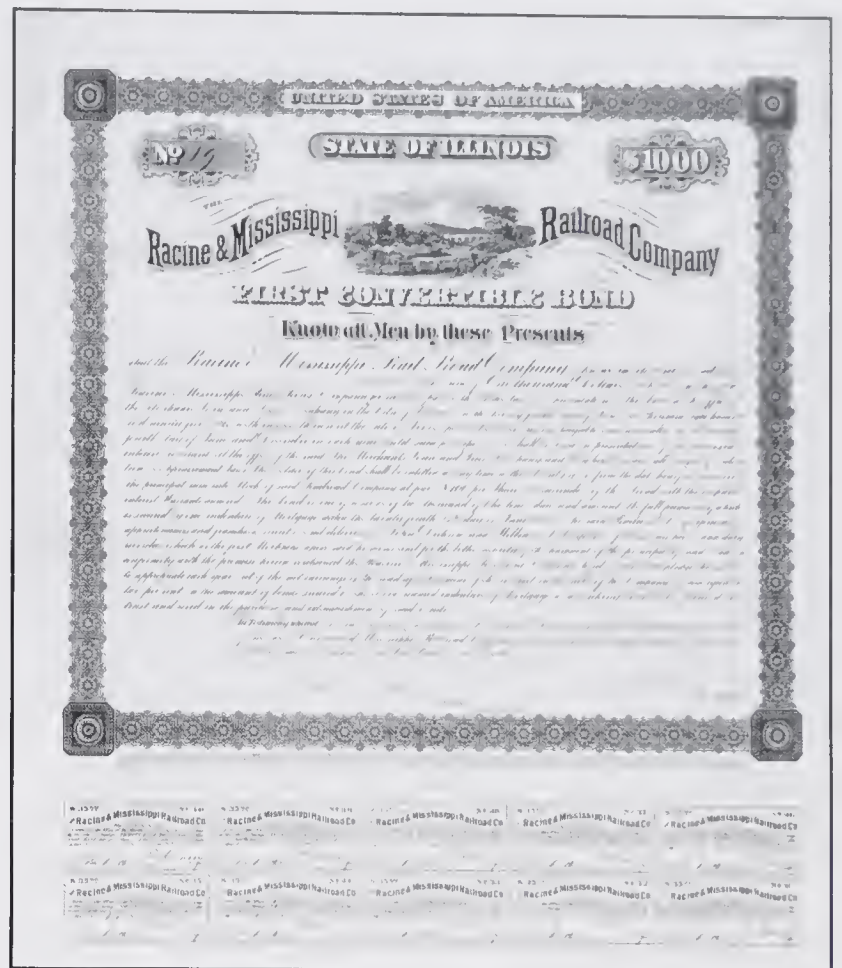
**1251 Plymouth RR (PA) 1837. #25. 5 shs. Ornate border. Splits and junction losses, Fair, but Rare. (\$250-350)**

Unlisted in Cox and one of the earliest Pennsylvania rails we have seen. The Plymouth Railroad was built in 1836 to serve 20 lime kilns along the route between Conshohocken and Cold Point. In 1870 the line was acquired by the Philadelphia & Reading RR.



**1252 Pullman's Palace Car (IL) 1898.** New York Certificate. **100 shs**, green. Corporate logo flanked by St. Pancras Station, London and the Pullman Car Works, Detroit. Issued to and signed on the reverse by **Robert Todd Lincoln**. NBN. Light staining, else **VF**. **(\$200-300)**

**Robert Todd Lincoln** (1843-1926) was the only surviving son of Abraham Lincoln. Robert Todd served on Grant's staff at the end of the Civil War, and accepted a post from Garfield as his Secretary of War. After the War, he practiced law and served as legal counsel to the Pullman Company. When George Mortimer Pullman died, Lincoln became president and held the position until 1912, when he assumed the less strenuous position of Chairman of the Board.



**1253 Racine & Mississippi RR (IL) 1875. #19. \$1000.** First Convertible Bond, Cu. Train passes Victorian home; another train crosses bridge in distance. **VF+.\***  
**(\$250-350)**

Bonds of this railroad are not listed in Cox.



**1254 Salt Lake & Ogden Rwy (UT) 1907. #213. 50 shs.**  
Electric streetcar, "Lagoon Route". View of Salt Lake.  
**VF+. (\$200-300)**

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*Stocks and Bonds of North American Railroads: Collectors Guide with Values* by Terry Cox with Sam Withers, 1995. 256pp, soft cover, many illustrations. A resource written for collectors, this book focuses on one portion of the collectible stock and bond hobby – railroading. A useful listing with price indications. \$49





- 1255 Selma, Marion & Memphis RR (TN-MS-AL) 1871. #4003. \$1000/£200.** First Mortgage 7% bond, Cu, green, brown. Nearly horizontal view of train in front of a Victorian mansion. Eagle, top. Field hands pick and carry cotton. Farmer feeds wheat to horse. RN-Q1 left, RN-W2 right. Signed **twice** by **Nathan B. Forrest**. Henry Seibert. Minor fold junction holes, else **VF+**. **This is the rare third variety, differing in several significant ways from the two that are listed in Castenholz.** Only five were discovered; one sold for \$1800 in sale 213. **(\$1750-2500)**

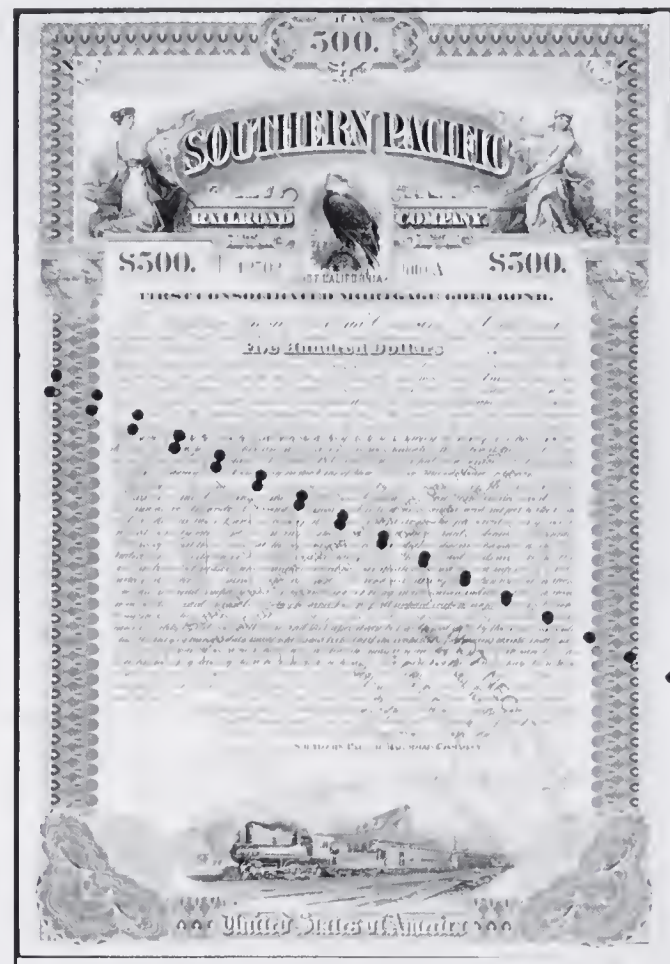
The Selma, Marion and Memphis Railroad extended for 280 miles from Selma, Alabama to Memphis, Tennessee.

According to the Manual of the Railroads of 1878, there were only two Selma, Marion and Memphis bond issues - the more familiar 1869 1st Mortgage 8% bonds endorsed by the State of Alabama, and another issue reported in Poor's as "1st Mortgage 7 per cent (gold) sinking-fund bonds (dated July 1, 1873, and to run 30 years), authorized \$5,00,000." However, the bond that is being offered here is dated 1871, due in 1901; there is no mention of a sinking fund on the bond, and the authorization is for only \$4,250,000. This leads us to speculate that either the information in Poor's was incorrect, perhaps due to lack of cooperation on the part of the railroad, or that Poor's never knew about the 1871 issue, and that the 1873 issue did exist, but no bonds have been discovered.

This 1871 issue is denominated in both dollars and pounds, indicating that it was clearly designed to sell to European investors.

This is a rare opportunity for the advanced collector of fine revenue-stamped paper, railroad bonds, important Civil War autographed paper, and bonds that are denominated in both dollars and pounds.

**Nathan Bedford Forrest** (1821-1877) was a Confederate cavalry leader. His success on the battlefield earned him the rank of lieutenant general and chief commander of the Confederate Cavalry in Tennessee. Forrest fought at Shiloh, Fort Donelson, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Nashville, Gainesville and Athens. After the war he became involved in the railroad business and in the activities of the Ku Klux Klan.



- 1256 Southern Pacific RR (Of California) 1893. #12502. \$500.** First Consolidated Mortgage Bond, brown. Eagle. Title flanked by allegorical figures. Train at depot, bottom. Signed by **Charles Crocker Jr.** as president. ABN. Punch cancels in center, else **VF+**. **(\$300-500)**

Not in Cox. First of this type we have seen. Quite rare.



- 1257 Staten Island RR 1864. #254. 100 shs. Steam train.** Steamboat, left, covered by R44. Signed by **William H. Vanderbilt** as president. Lightly pen cancelled. **VF+**. **(\$350-450)**

**William H. Vanderbilt** was the son of Commodore Vanderbilt. The Commodore at first thought little of William's business sense, but allowed him to manage this small railroad in Staten Island. William succeeded and won the Commodore's confidence.

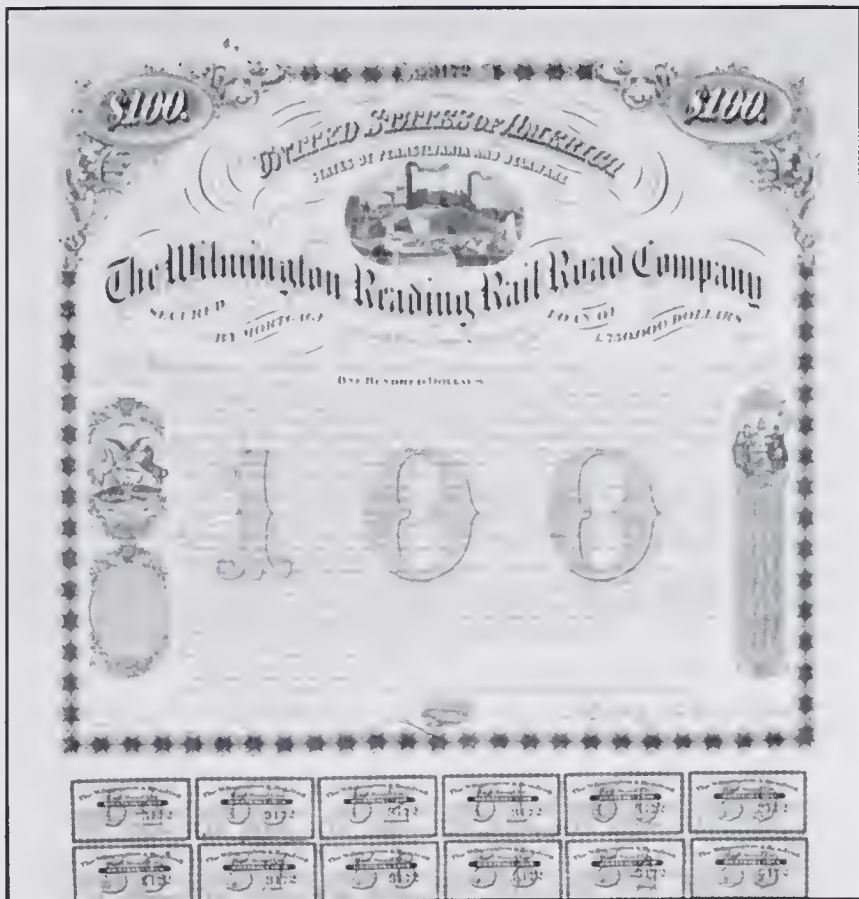




*Washington A. Roebling*

- 1258 United New Jersey RR & Canal (NJ) 1878. #8813. 30 shs.** Train at depot. Canal barges, lower left. Train, lower right. Issued to and signed on the reverse by **Washington A. Roebling. ABN. VF+.** **(\$250-350)**

**Washington A. Roebling** (1837-1926) replaced his father, John, as chief engineer of the Brooklyn Bridge construction project.



- 1259 Wilmington & Reading RR (PA-DE) 1870. \$100.** Mortgage Loan, Cu, red "\$100". Ships at busy wharf. State seals, sides. Small train crosses bridge, bottom. **VF+.\*** **(\$300-500)**



- 1260 Wiscasset & Quebec RR 1895. #538. One share,** yellow underprint. Train crosses bridge; lake in distance. Light toning, **VF.\*** **(\$200-300)**  
The last we offered realized \$310 in sale 124.

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# International Stocks and Bonds

## Argentina

- 1261 Tramways "Nuevo Chicago" (Buenos Aires) 1889. Spanish. 100 Pesos. #188. Flowery border and light green underprint. Very rare U.S. tie piece. EF.  
(\$100-200)

## Belgium

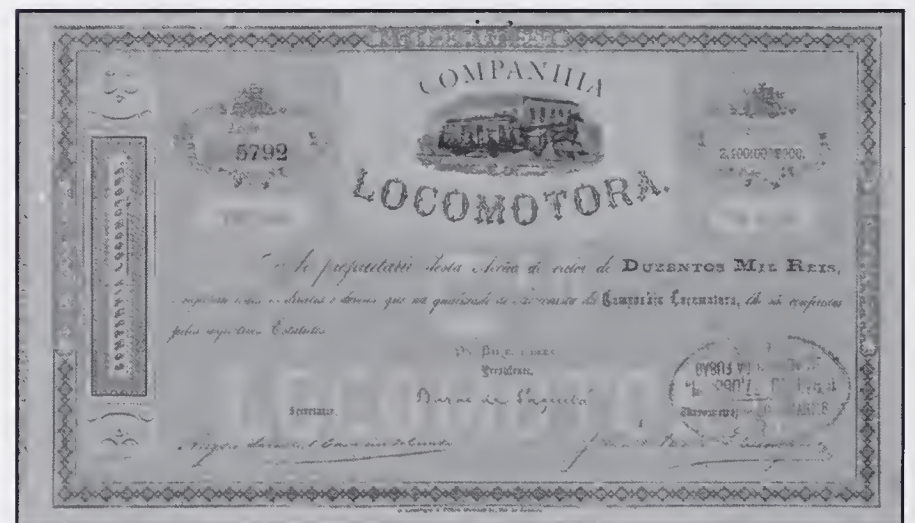


- 1262 Compagnie des Installations Maritimes de Bruges 1904. French. Share. #8777. Multi-colored, Cs. Very ornate design with winged female and lovely city views as the border. EF.  
(\$400-600)  
One of the most decorative pieces we have seen.

## Brazil



- 1263 Companhia Ferro Carril Carioca 1870s? Spanish. One share. #6. Horse-drawn vehicle with passengers crosses sand; water and boats beyond. Lovely flowery border. A rare and beautiful certificate. VF, the lower right corner tip off, and some minor rust staining.  
(\$300-500)



- 1264 Companhia Locomotora 1970s. Spanish. One share, orange. #5792. Early horse-drawn tram with company logo. An early and rare Brazilian share signed by the directors of the company. VF+.  
(\$300-500)

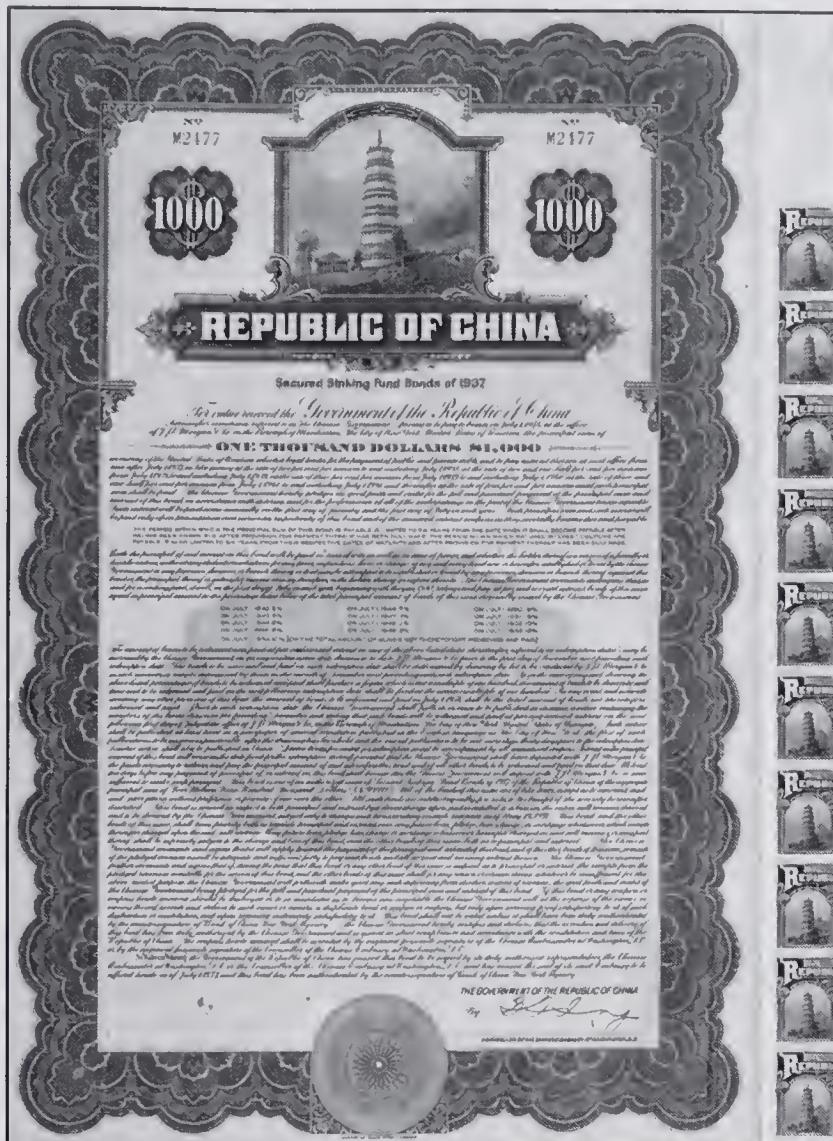
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## China



- 1265 Republic of China 1937. \$1000. #M2477. U.S. Secured Sinking Fund Bond, blue with security underprint, Cs. K.952. Pagoda on wooded hill. ABN. EF. (\$400-600)**



- 1266 Banque de Cochinchine (Paris) 1908. 250 Francs, all red. #4966. Gold sun with rays and reflection. Workers in rice fields with Chinese style boats. Palaces at upper corners. Dragon, snake. Chinese characters in borders. EF. (\$350-450)**

## Cuba



- 1267 La Republica de Cuba (New York) 1872. 500 Pesos. #732. Gold Backed Bond, orange, Cu. Series B. Spanish. Map of Cuba with Minerva and Ceres in the lower corners. Signed by Carlos Manuel de Cespedes as Commissioner. CBN. VF+. (\$600-900)**

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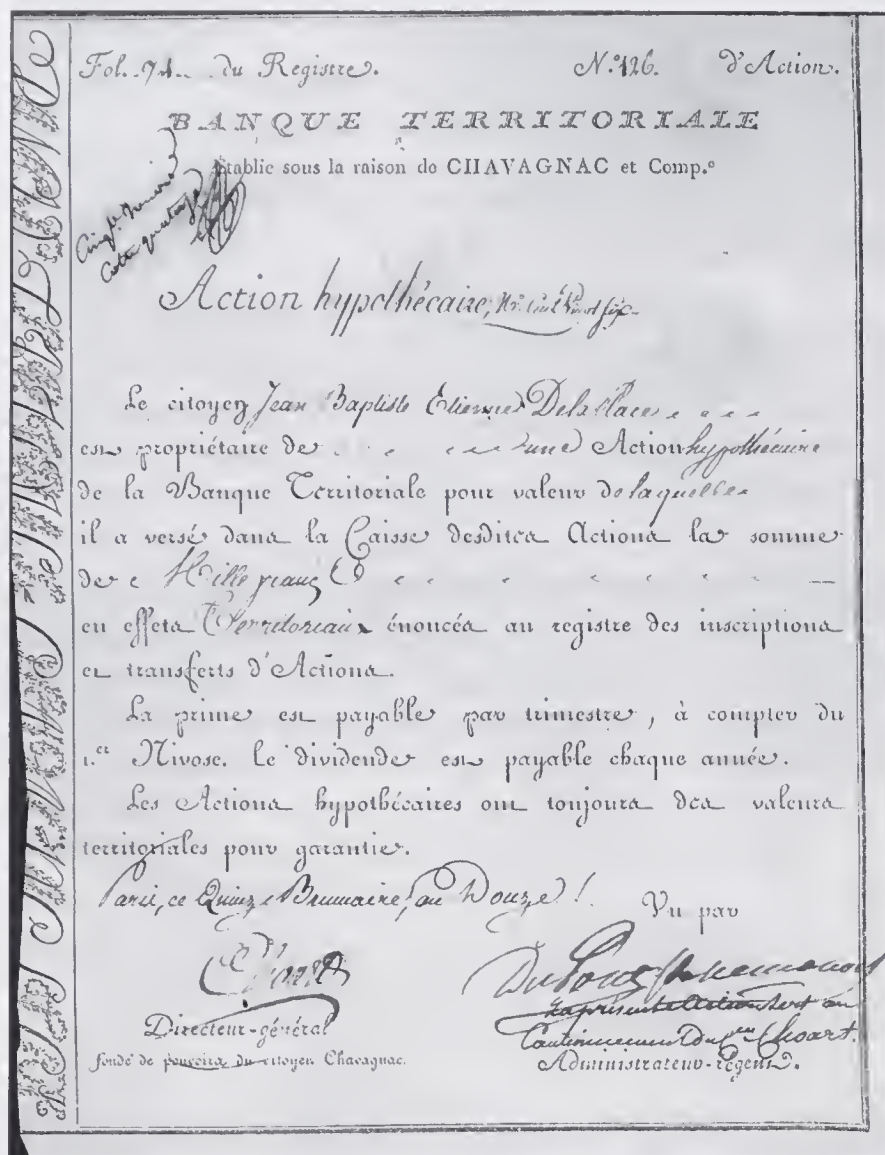
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## France



- 1268 Banque Territoriale (Paris) 1803. 1000 Francs. #126.** French. Par-printed form signed by **Pierre S. DuPont** as regent administrator. Some ink bleed through, otherwise **EF**.

(\$2000-3000)

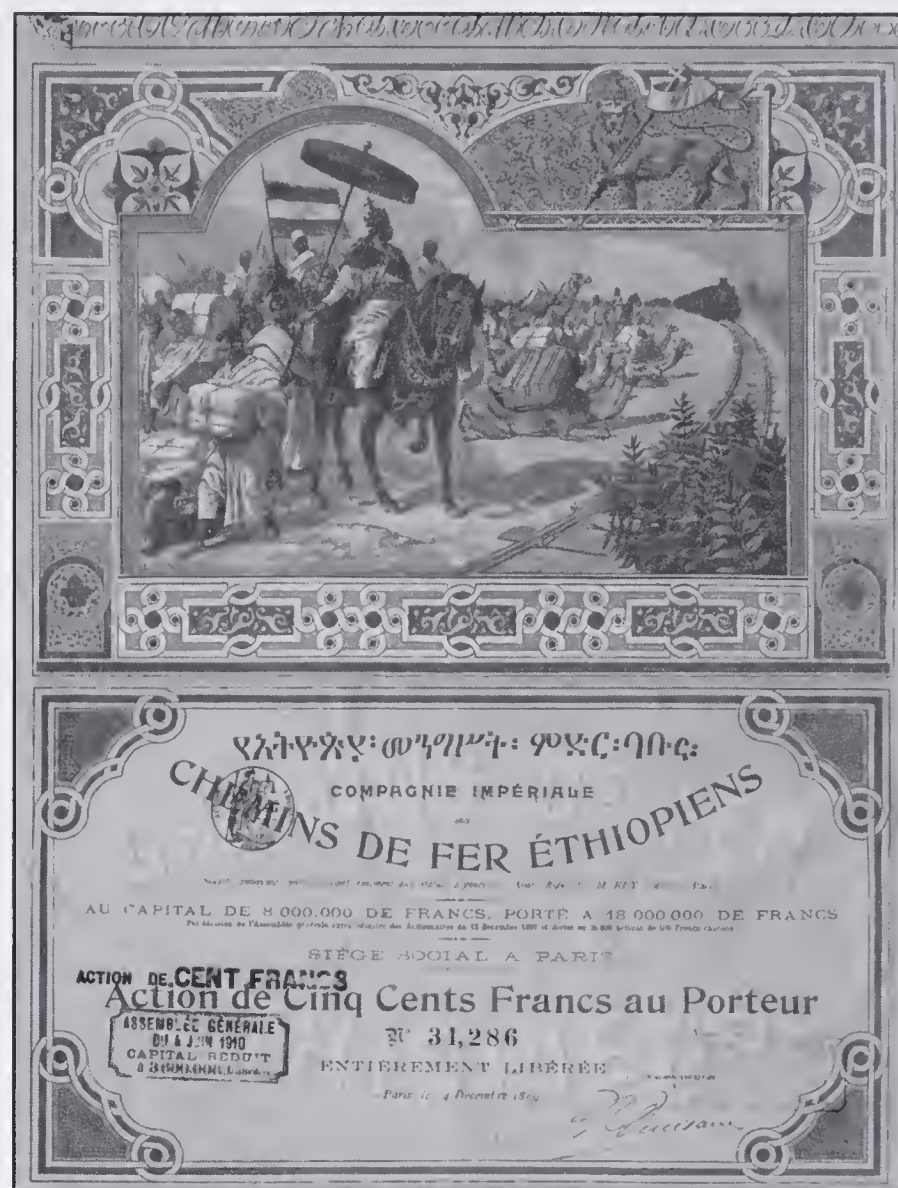
**Pierre S. DuPont** (1739-1817) was a famous economist, a supporter of the American Revolution, and an adviser to French officials. As DuPont de Nemours, he sat in the French Revolutionary assembly.

DuPont emigrated from France in 1799, and started the DuPont dynasty in the United States. DuPont not only formed a company which traded and transported goods to the New World, but a gunpowder works near Wilmington, Delaware, ancestor of the DuPont corporation today.

In 1802 Pierre went to France at the request of the American president to help with the negotiations for the Louisiana Purchase. DuPont organized this company to make investments in the newly acquired territory.

This is an extremely early and most important certificate with the signature of a famous American financier.

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- 1269 Chemins de Fer Ethiopiens (Paris) 1899. One share,** tan and brown, Cs. #31,286. Emperor Menelik II on horseback surrounded by servants and kneeling camels laden with goods. Train on tracks heads towards the entourage. Lion at upper right amidst geometric border design. Printed in Paris. **EF**.

(\$300-500)

The French used the railroad to ship 200,000 modern rifles with which the Italian army was destroyed at Adora in 1896.

## Two Very Early Rentes

- 1270 Rentes de Decembre 1713 (Paris) 1714. #15993.** On parchment, with a two-page contract in French included. With signatures and margin notes. **EF**.

(\$300-500)

- 1271 Rentes (Paris) 1699-1700.** On parchment, with a two-page contract in French included. With flamboyant signatures at the sides. **EF**.

(\$300-500)



## Germany



- 1272 Deutsch-Oesterreichischen Mannesman-Röhren-Werke (Berlin) 1890. 1000 Marks, brown. #19439.** Plumbing paraphernalia in center. Interesting underprint and nationalistic symbols. Signed by **Max Mannesmann**. Stamp cancelled, **VF+**. **(\$500-750)**

**Max Mannesmann** (1861-1915) and his brothers discovered the process for making seamless pipe. The Mannesmann family was very adept technically, but lacked the business ability to successfully operate their own business without outside help. They relied upon the financial strength of Deutsche Bank and a number of wealthy individuals to insure the financial stability of their company.

In 1893 the Mannesmann family moved their operation from Berlin to Dusseldorf, where they built a large modern rolling mill. This change enabled them to manufacture a better quality product, but as a result of this undertaking the company could not pay dividends on its stock for 16 years.

Today Mannesmann is one of the great German companies, with far reaching interests and a continued position in the pipe industry.

Mannesmann's signature is a truly important German industrial autograph, and one of only a very few German industrialists available on a stock certificate.

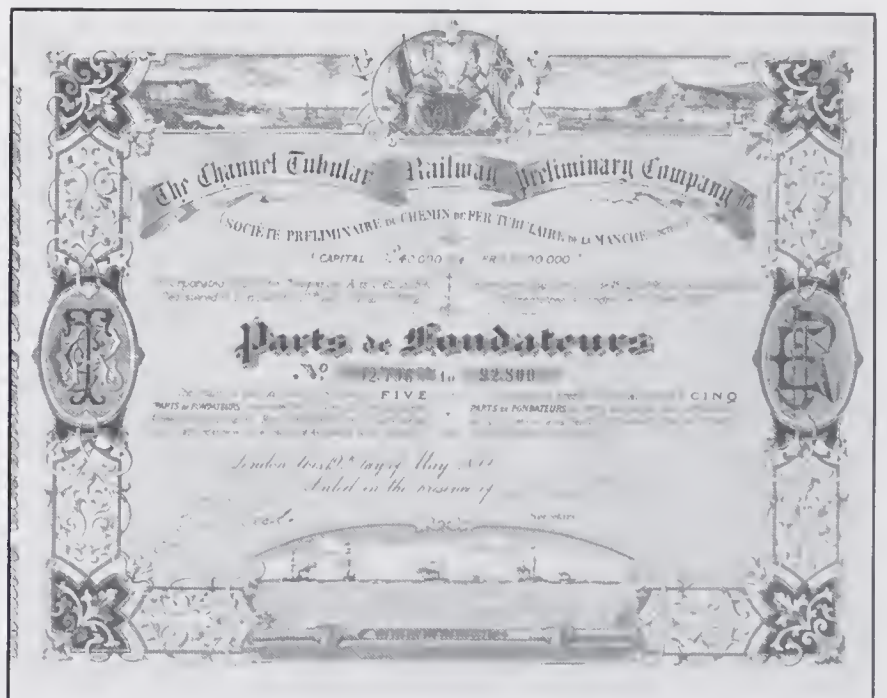
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- 1273 Ford Motor A.G. (Berlin) 1929. 100 Reichsmark. #132944.** Embossed corporate seal. Handsome wavy underprint and border in blues and reds. Familiar Ford logo at top. **EF**. **(\$300-500)**

A must have for the serious automobile certificate collector.

## Great Britain



- 1274 Channel Tubular Railway Preliminary Company Ltd. (London) 1892. Five Founders' Shares. #92,796.** English and French. Light yellow underprint. An exceptionally designed certificate depicting the white cliffs of Dover, the French coastline, and a cross-section of the tunnel under water, complete with locomotive and passenger cars chugging towards France. French and English allegories at top with flags. **EF**. **(\$750-1250)**

The Channel Tunnel or "Chunnel" now links Britain to mainland Europe. To date this was the biggest construction project ever undertaken in that part of the world. This idea was not a new one, as this certificate shows a scheme dating back to 1892.

The only available antique stock certificate of a company attempting to tunnel under the English Channel.



- 1275 Order of Payment (London) 1671. English. 188 Pounds, one shilling and 4 Pence.** Handwritten document signed by **King Charles II** for wages of the garrison of Scarborough Castle. A well preserved, early document signed by a king. **VF+.** **(\$600-800)**

Scarborough Castle played an important role in the English Civil War. A royalist stronghold, it was slighted by Parliament but repaired and garrisoned under Charles II to prevent the Dutch from seizing it.

- 1276 Order of Payment 1712. English. 171 Pounds, 17 shillings and 6 pence.** Handwritten document signed by **Robert Harley** for rent on Windsor Great Park. In exceptionally fine condition, **VF.** **(\$500-700)**

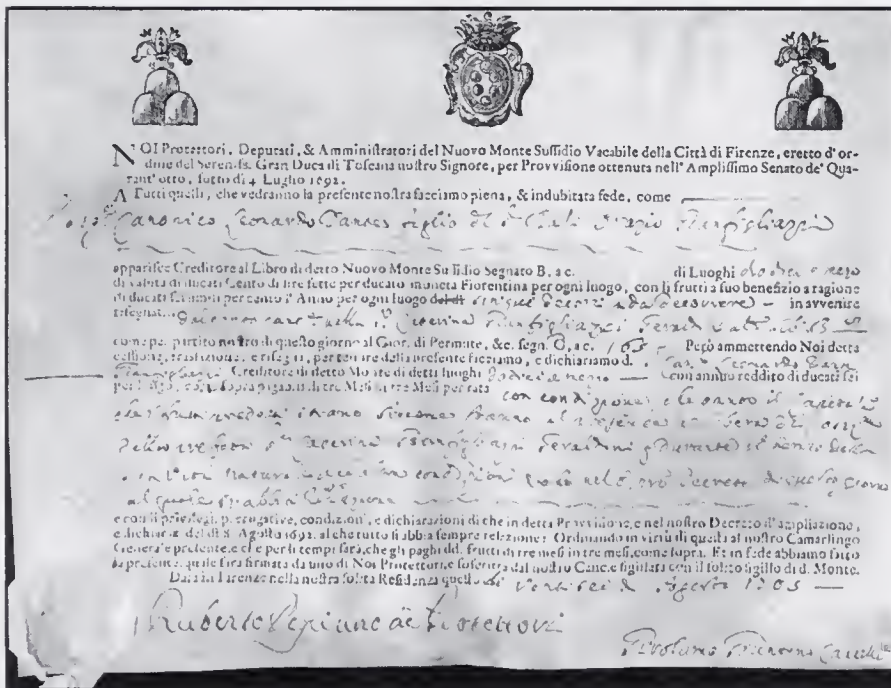
**Robert Harley** was the Earl of Oxford and the first governor of the South Sea Company.

- 1277 Warrant (London) 1750. English. 869 Pounds, 19 shillings, 10 pence.** Handwritten document regarding the ordering of robes for King George II, signed by **Henry Pelham**. "to clear the Expençe of the Office of his Majesty's Robes for one Quarter..." **EF.** **(\$400-500)**

**Henry Pelham** (1695?-1754) was Prime Minister (and First Lord of the Treasury) of England, 1743-1754.

## Italy

### Medici Related



- 1278 Nuovo Monte Non Vacabile Del Sale Della Citta di Firenze (Florence) 1645. Italian. 100 Scudi.** Partly printed on parchment. Wax paper seal at lower left. The arms of Grand Duke of Ferdinand II de' Medici of Tuscany are flanked by the fleur de lis crest of the city of Florence. Vertical quarter folds and light waterstaining, otherwise **EF.** **(\$500-750)**

- 1279 Civita Castellana. [7] (\$500-700)**

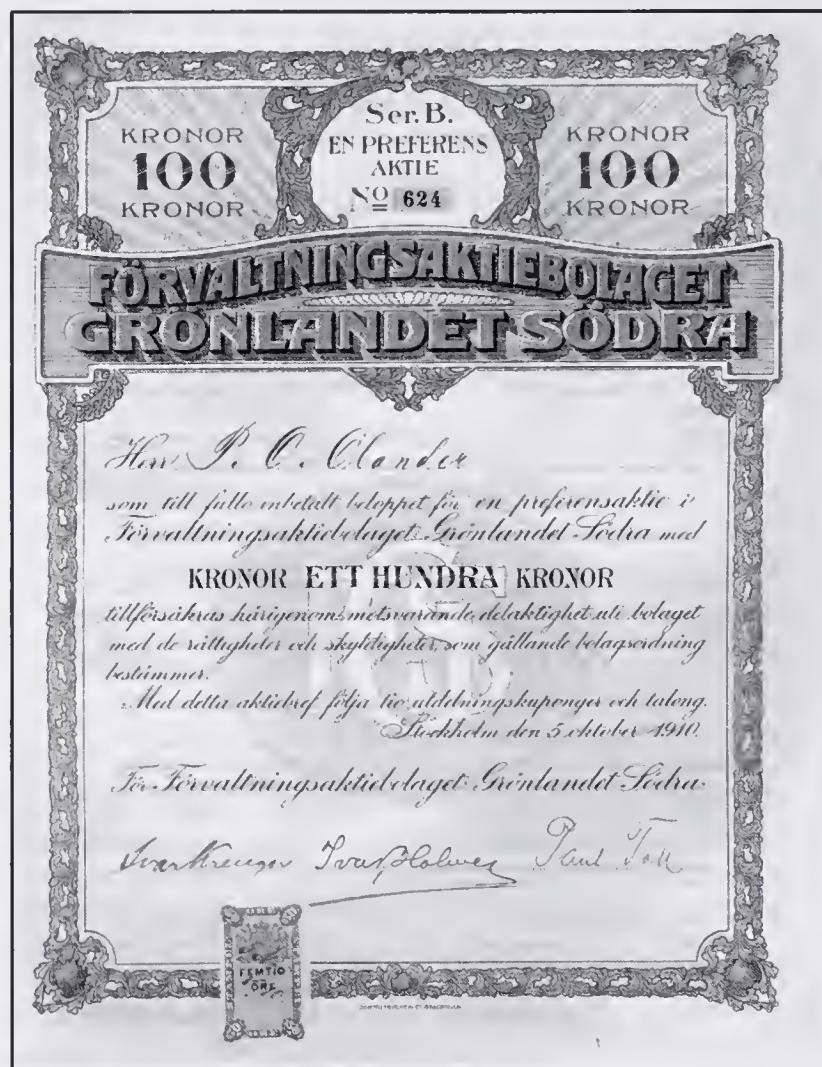
An accumulation of seven different types of the Rome-Civita Castellana Electric Tramway, of which six are classic art nouveau pieces. It would be extremely difficult to form such a complete collection.

## Russia

- 1280 Russian 5% Loan of 1822 (St. Petersburg/London) 1822. Russian, English, French. 720 Roubles. #31609.** The popular **Rothschild** loan. Brown typeset on both sides; brown security lathe vertically on the reverse. Imperial eagle at top. Embossed Rothschild stamp. Hand signed by **Nathan M. Rothschild**. Some tape repairs, otherwise **VF.** **(\$350-450)**

- 1281 Similar to above.** Not as nice as the preceding, with smudges and fold splits. **Fine.** **(\$300-400)**

## Sweden



- 1282 Forvaltnings Aktiebolaget Gronlandet Sodra (Stockholm) 1910. Swedish. One share. Preferred. #624.** Red wavy underprint. Signed by **Ivar Kreuger** and his partner **Paul Toll.** **EF.** **(\$1000-1500)**

**Ivar Kreuger** (1880-1932) started his adult life as an engineer, learning that trade in America and then returning to his native Sweden. A few years later Kreuger and Toll were established as Sweden's leading construction firm operators.

In 1913 Kreuger inherited a small match company. Soon Kreuger had captured the entire Swedish match market and not long after a large part of the world market, earning him the nickname "Match King".

Kreuger's ponzi scheme of operations led to his suicide and the firm's bankruptcy in 1932 for over 1 billion dollars.





1283 Aktiebolaget Kalmaroch Monsteras Tändsticksfabriker (Kalmar) 1912. Swedish. One share. #971. Green underprint and border. Two vignettes of factories. Made out to and signed by Ivar Kreuger in his own hand. EF. (\$1500-2500)

Kreuger signs this match company as an officer of the company; it is also signed by Torsten Kreuger. The Swedish Match Company flourished up until the stock market crash of 1929, which weakened Kreuger's financial position. Ivar Kreuger committed suicide in 1932, but Swedish Match, reorganized, survived under new management. A rare certificate.

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## Film



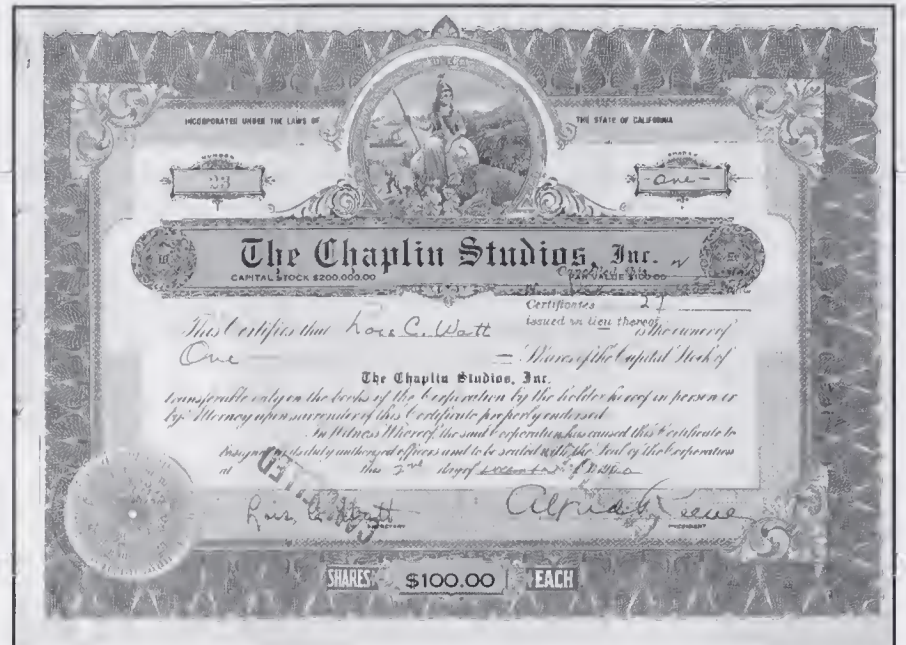
**1286 Ad-Photo-Scope (DE)**  
1 9 2 2 .  
#1573. 15  
shs, brown  
with gold  
corporate  
seal. Eagle.

On the back there is a large photo vignette of an ad-photo-scope cabinet with an ad for the Pageant of Progress Exposition. **VF.\*** **(\$150-250)**

Also included is an original brochure concerning this company, and two small photographs. These machines were, in effect, portable automatic movie studios.



**1287 American Cinephone (AZ) 1910. #100. 10 shs,**  
brown. Woman reclines; woman with shield of an  
eagle. Women in tropical settings, sides. NYBN. **VF+.\***  
**(\$150-250)**



**1288 Chaplin Studios (CA) 1930. #23. One share, green.**  
California state arms. Signed by **Alfred Reeves** as  
president. **VF+.** **(\$3000-5000)**

**Alfred Reeves** (1876-1946) was the son of a lion tamer who lost an arm to the animals. **Reeves** worked in the circus and in the management for Fred Karno. He managed Karno's US tours beginning in 1905. He chose Charlie Chaplin for the 1910 tour.

Only 10 certificates signed by Chaplin were found in the original stock book, and a total of only 17 certificates were fully issued. With the census on the number extant, an issued Chaplin Studios certificate is an important rarity.

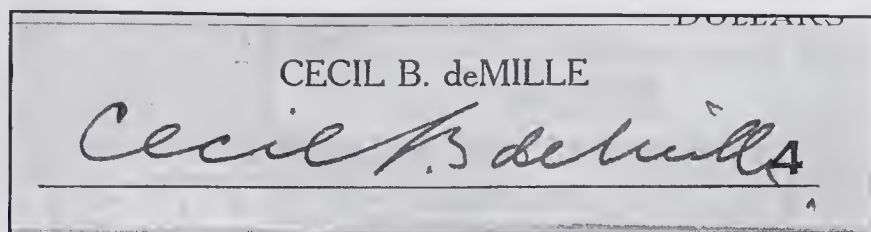
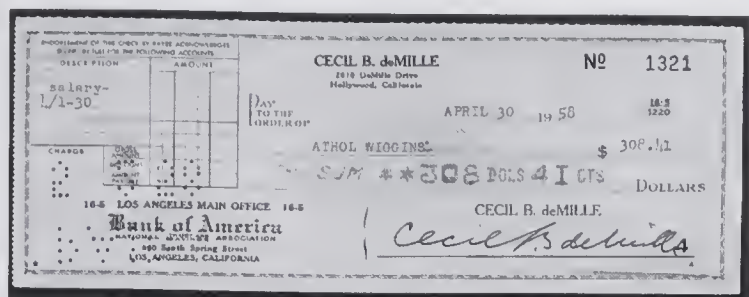
Chaplin Studios was formed in 1917. Over the following two decades, Chaplin Studios shot some of Charlie's best films, including *The Tramp* and *The Gold Rush*. In 1928 Chaplin formed United Artists, which he founded with Douglas Fairbanks, D.W. Griffith, and Mary Pickford. He continued to run Chaplin Studios, producing *City Lights* (1931), *Modern Times* (1936), and *The Great Dictator* (1939). In 1953, Joseph McCarthy labeled Chaplin a communist, and forced Chaplin to leave the US. Chaplin Studios was sold to CBS, and was used to produce the *Superman* and *Perry Mason* TV shows. Later the studios became home to the *Muppets* (Henson Productions).

For a biography of Charlie Chaplin please see Lot #2224.

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**1289 Cecil B. deMille. (\$300-500)**

Check signed **Cecil B. deMille**. Oblong narrow 8vo. Drawn on the Bank of America, Los Angeles. Issued to Athol Wiggins for \$308.41. **VF+**.

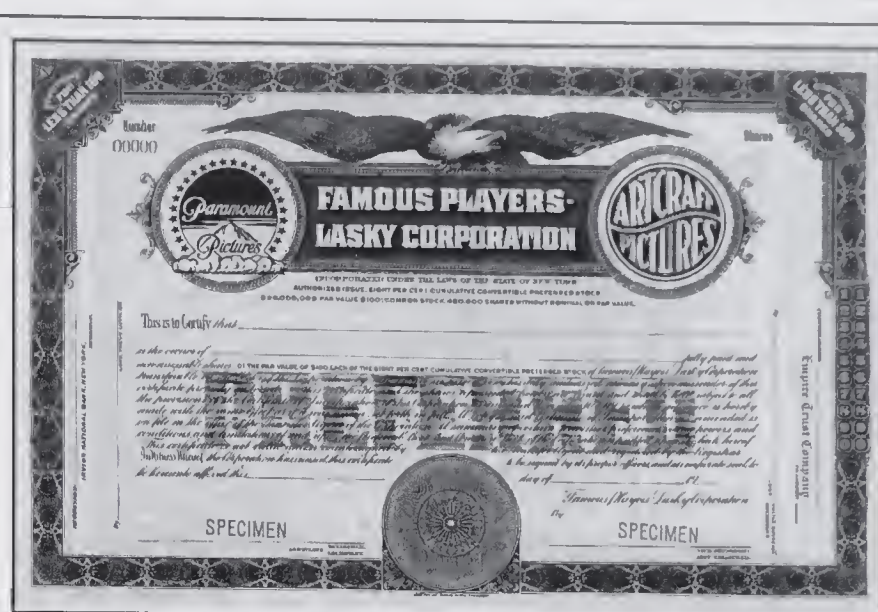
**Cecil B. deMille** (1881-1959) was a motion-picture director and producer. In 1913 he joined with Jesse Laskey and Samuel Goldwyn to produce motion pictures in Hollywood. His first film, *The Squaw Man*, was made that year, and it contributed to the establishment of film as a serious narrative and dramatic medium. deMille made several innovations, including publicizing the leading players. He produced many films, including *Cleopatra* (1934), *The Plainsman* (1936), *The Buccaneer* (1937), *Reap the Wild Wind* (1941), *The Greatest Show on Earth* (1952) and *The Ten Commandments* (1956).

See also **Desi-Lu Productions in the General Stock and Bond Section**.



**1290 Eminent Authors Pictures (DE) 1919. #8. 10 shs, brown. Eagle atop rock. Splits and chipping in bottom border. Small taped hole in the top margin, otherwise VF. (\$100-150)**

Both **Rex Beach Pictures** and **Eminent Authors Pictures** were subsidiaries of **Goldwyn Pictures Corporation** on the West Coast. The studios independently made pictures which were then distributed by **Goldwyn Distribution** during the 1920s.



**1291 Famous Players-Lasky (NY) 19\_. Specimen. Shares, Preferred, blue. Eagle above title flanked by Paramount Pictures logo and Artcraft Pictures logo. ABN. VF+. (\$250-350)**

Famous Players was a film production company formed in 1912 by **Adolf Zukor**, following his success in the American distribution of the French-made *Queen Elizabeth*, starring *Sarah Bernhardt*. In 1916 Zukor's company merged with **Jesse L. Lasky's** Feature Play company to form the **Famous Players-Lasky Corporation**, which merged with **Paramount** and **Artcraft**.

Also includes some later correspondence from the company.

**1292 Famous Players-Lasky (NY) 19\_. Specimen. 100 shs, brown. Similar to preceding. VF+. (\$200-300)**

**1293 Famous Players-Lasky (NY) 19\_. Specimen. 100 shs, green. Similar to preceding. VF+. (\$200-300)**

**1294 Famous Players-Lasky of California (CA). Unissued. Small Comedy and Tragedy masks at top. SBN. EF. (\$100-150)**

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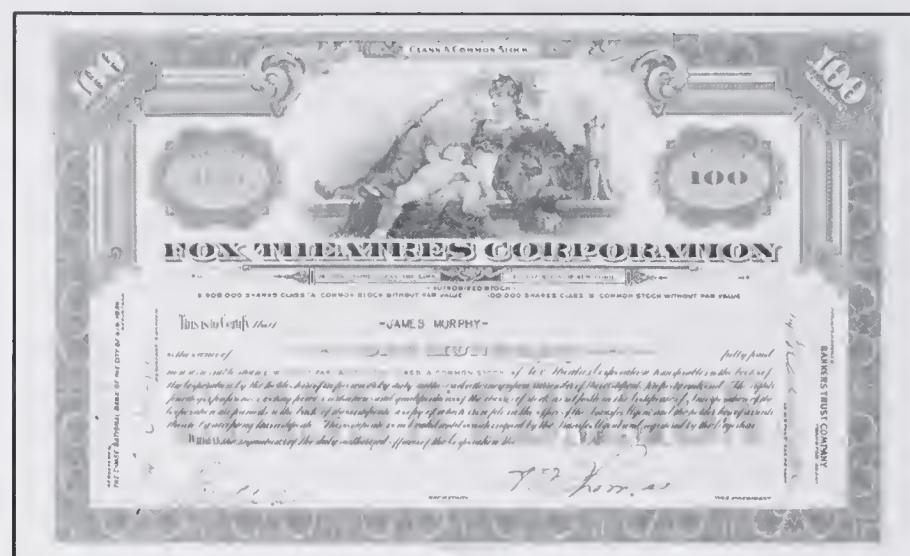


- 1295 Flamingo Films (FL) 1933. #9. One share, gold seal and underprint. U.S. Capitol building. Issued to and signed by Buster Keaton as president. Minor paper clip stain in top margin, else VF+. (\$2500-3500)**

**John Francis "Buster" Keaton (1895-1966)** was a celebrated American actor, director, producer and screenwriter. He was nicknamed Buster by Harry Houdini, the legendary magician, who admired the way Keaton at the age of six months survived unharmed from a fall down a flight of stairs at a boarding house for show people. At the age of three Buster was already performing with family acrobatic acts. By the time he was six, the family had switched from medicine shows to Vaudeville. Keaton was so skilled at his craft as an acrobat that many believed he was a midget masquerading as a child. At 21, Buster, who had a well-established name in Vaudeville, was offered a starring role with a hefty salary in a Schubert revue at New York's Winter Garden, but instead he chose to enter films. His first movie was *The Butcher Boy*, where he was cast in a supporting role. He was featured in a series of comedy shorts starring and directed by Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle.

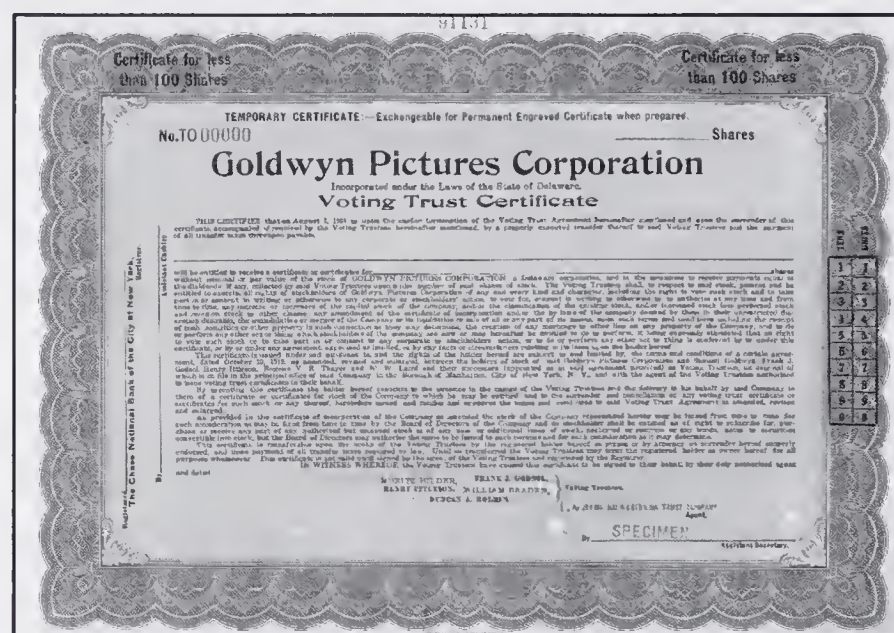
In 1919, Joseph Schenck, who had produced most of the Arbuckle-Keaton films, bought the former Chaplin Studios and renamed it Buster Keaton Studio. This outfit produced several box office hits including *The Saphead*, *One Week*, etc. In 1921, Buster Keaton Productions came into being and produced several more comedy gems (*The Playhouse*, *The Boat*, *The Navigator*, etc.)

Keaton's screen personality, manner, and style differ from his great rival in the silent era, Charlie Chaplin, the eternal "little tramp". Keaton typically portrayed a dignified, remarkably restrained young man whose handsome stone face betrayed frustration or bewilderment only through the slightest of muscular contractions. He was not possessed with Chaplin's need to express poetry on the screen; rather, his comedy is rooted in the traditions of the American medicine show and Vaudeville and his strength lies in his ability to sustain a gag. Keaton was considered by many a comic genius not only as a performer but also as a highly gifted director, superior to Chaplin. In 1952 the two legends appeared together for the first and only time in the movie *Limelight*.



- 1296 Fox Collection. [14] (\$600-900)**

1) Fox Theatres 1930. 2) Fox-New England Theatres 1928. Specimen Bond. 3) Fox Theatres 1928. Light staining. 4) Fox Metropolitan Playhouses 1929. Specimen Bond. 5) Fox Film 1929. Gold Note. 6-7) Fox Film. Specimen. 8) Advertisement for Darwin Was Right. 9-13) Twentieth Century-Fox Film. Specimen. 14) Lobby Card for *The Jungle Trail*. Most VF+ or better.



- 1297 Goldwyn Pictures (DE) 1919. Specimen. Shares, Voting Trust Certificate, all brown. EF. (\$100-150)**

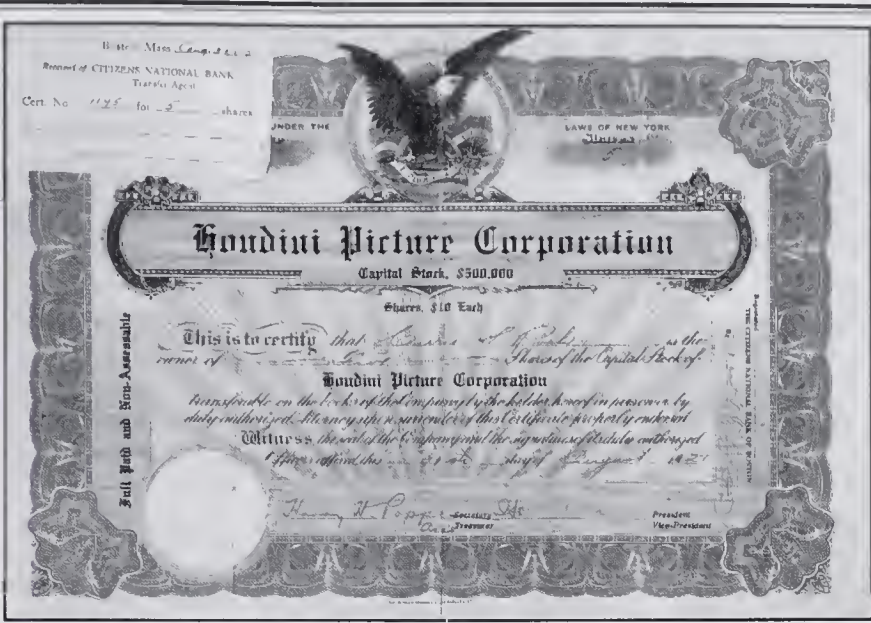
The word "Goldwyn" was coined in November of 1916 when Samuel Goldfish (or Goldfish) and his partner Edgar Selwyn combined their surnames to form Goldwyn Pictures Corporation. Samuel then adopted the name as his own.

Also included is some miscellaneous movie ephemera.



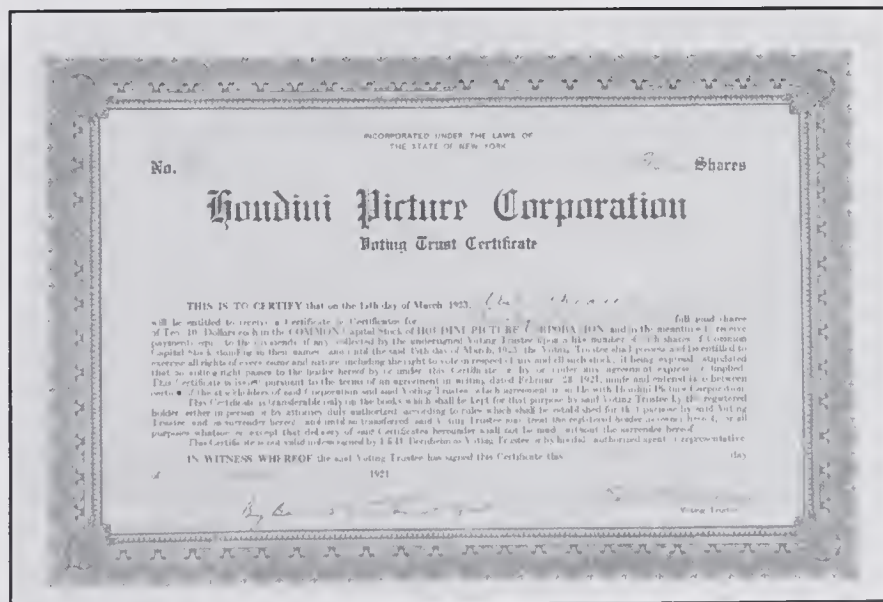
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- 1298 Houdini Picture (NY) 1921. #1195. 5 shs, brown.**  
Eagle. Signed by **Harry Houdini** as president. Light staining. Tape and repaired margin splits, F.\*  
(\$3000-5000)

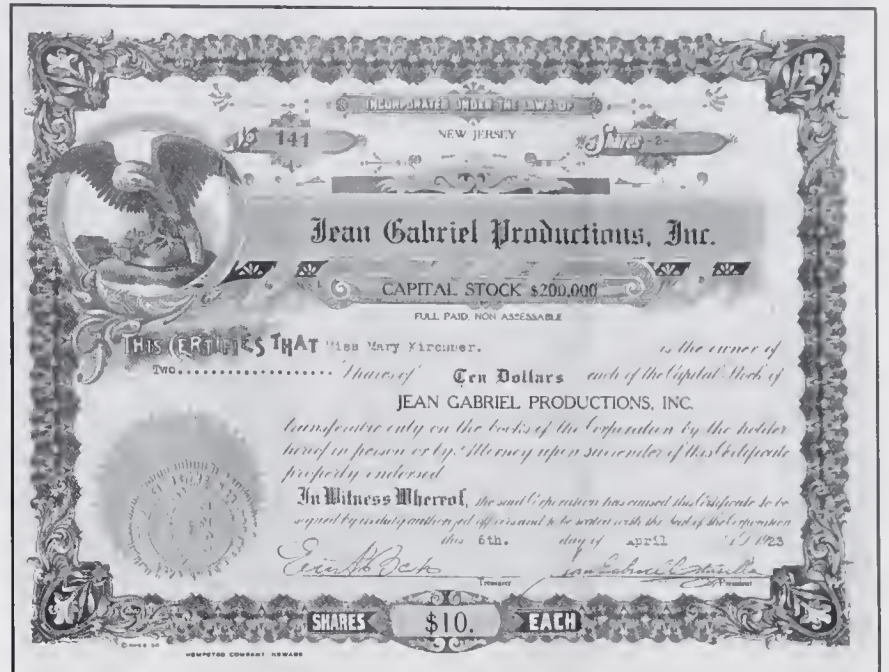
**Harry Houdini** (1874-1926) was a celebrated magician, escape artist and actor. Houdini starred in several Hollywood silent action films, some of which he also produced. When this certificate was issued, Houdini had already established himself as a famous magician. He wrote, starred and produced his first movie, *The Man From Beyond*, which centered on a man who chipped his way out of a block of ice where he had been trapped for a hundred years. Houdini also edited the film, supervised promotion and managed the finances.



- 1299 Houdini Picture (NY) 1921. #70. 30 shs, green**  
borders and security underprint. Voting Trust Certificate. VF+.\*  
(\$250-350)

Also includes a Duplicate Agreement receipt between Houdini Pictures and H.V. Green & Co.

- 1300 Inter-Continent Film (NY) 1914. #39. 400 shs, blue.**  
Seated allegorical figure, blue with blue seal. VF.\*  
(\$100-150)



- 1301 Jean Gabriel Productions (NJ) 1923. #141. 2 shs,**  
gold seal and underprint. Eagle atop dome. VF+.\*  
(\$400-600)

Jean Gabriel Productions was a motion picture producing corporation based in Newark, New Jersey. Some of its films included *Between Two Husbands* and *The Human Cross*.

Included is a rare prospectus, and a letter signed by Gabriel.



- 1302 Movie Pair. [2]**  
1) Metro Pictures of Texas (TX) 1921. 47 shs, green.  
#4. Eagle. Tape repairs, else F. 2) Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer (NY) 19\_. #4. Unissued. Shares, green. Eagle. Written across face "SAMPLE". EF.  
(\$150-250)



# #1 Movie Certificate



**1303 Mastodon Films (NY) 1921. #1. 2 shs, orange.** Angel holds electric light flanked by two allegorical figures. Tear within seal, VF.\* **(\$150-250)**

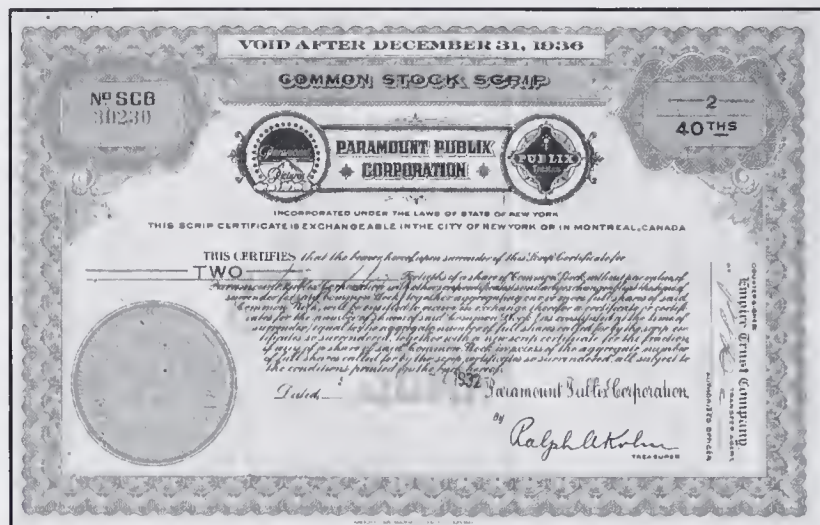
**1304 Movie Assortment. [4] (\$200-300)**

1) Monogram Pictures. Specimen. 2) Monogram Pictures 1947. 3) Allied Artists Pictures. Specimen. 4) Allied Artists Pictures. Specimen. VF+-EF.

In 1946 Monogram formed a wholly owned subsidiary to handle its higher budget films. In 1953 the corporate name was changed from Monogram Pictures to Allied Artists Pictures. Film buffs will remember Monogram for low budget series as the "Bowery Boys" and "Charlie Chan". Allied Artists was eventually sold to Lorimar Productions in 1980.

**1306 Paramount Pictures (NY) 1941. Specimen. \$500. 4% Debenture, Cs, orange. Similar to preceding. EF. (\$100-150)**

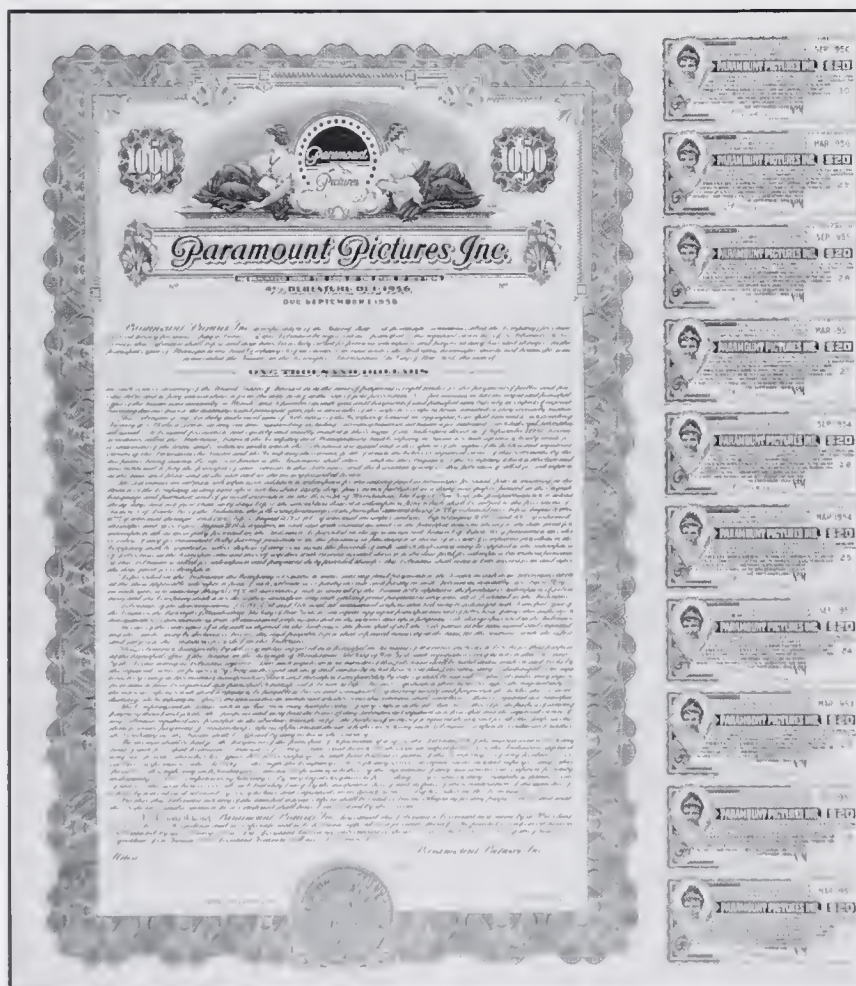
**1307 Paramount Pictures (NY) 1935. Specimen. \$100. 6% Sinking Fund Debenture, brown. Similar to preceding. VF+. (\$100-150)**



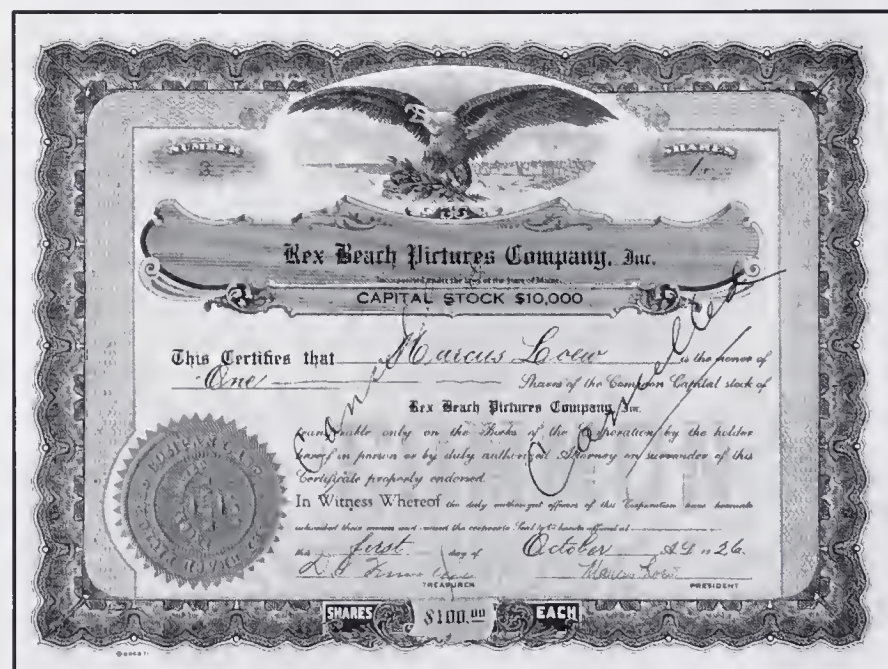
**1308 Paramount Publix (NY) 1932. 2/40ths Share, brown.** Title flanked by Paramount Pictures logo and Publix Theatres logo. ABN. VF.\* **(\$100-150)**

Also included is an Agreement between Paramount Pictures Distributing Company and Fox West Coast Theatres Corporation signed by Spyros P. Skouras as president of Fox.

**1309 Pathe Group. [4] (\$150-250)**  
1-3) Pathe Industries. Specimen. EF. 4) Pathe Film 1936. VF+.\* Pathe's original goal was to control the film industry in France.



**1305 Paramount Pictures (NY) 1941. Specimen. \$1000. 4% Debenture, Cs, green. Corporate logo flanked by women. HBN. EF. (\$100-150)**



**1310 Rex Beach Pictures (ME) 1926. #3. One share, gold seal and underprint. Eagle. Issued to and signed as president by Marcus Loew. VF+. (\$200-300)**

Marcus Loew was one of the organizers of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Theater owner Marcus Loew wanted to control the profits from the pictures that he showed in his network of nationwide theaters.

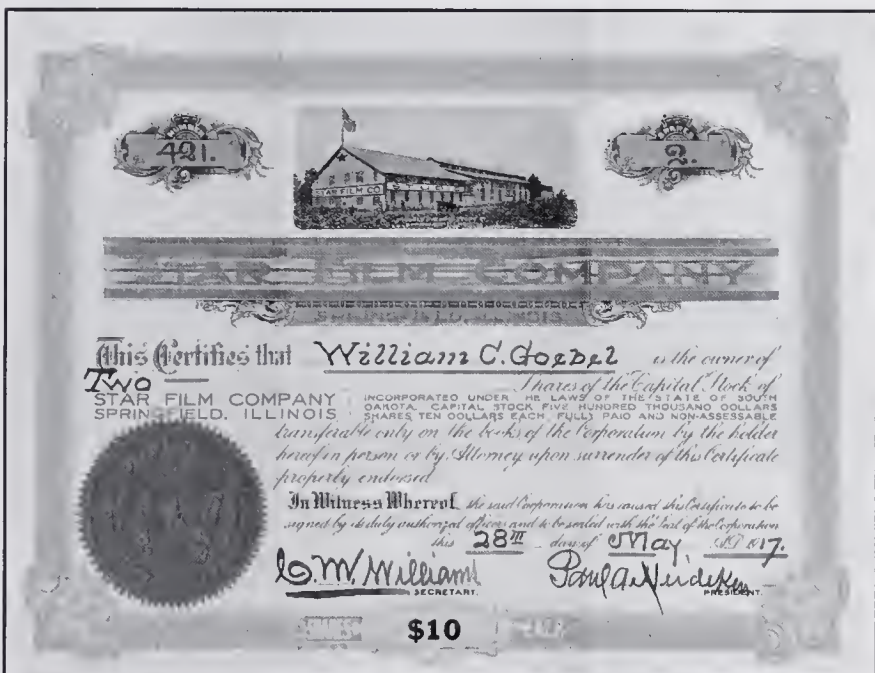
Also included in this lot is an original program from Ben-Hur starring Ramon Navarro.





- 1311 Selznick Corporation (DE) 1923. #1113. 8 shs, all green. VF+.\* (\$250-350)**

The Selznick Corporation prospered for a while, and Lewis Selznick (Father of David O.) was fast becoming a mogul. A bitter rivalry with competitors Adolph Zukor and Louis B. Mayer combined to crumble the Selznick empire.



- 1312 Star Film (SD) 1917. Springfield, Illinois. 2 shs. Orange and green, with a red seal. Photo vignette of the Star Film Company Studio at Ridgeley Avenue and Factory Street, Springfield, Illinois. This may well be the only issue featuring an early movie studio. VF+.\* (\$400-600)**

Nicest of only two known.

- 1313 Time Warner Specimens. [7] (\$175-250)**  
1-4) Time Warner. Specimens. 5-7) Warner Communications. Specimens. All EF.

- 1314 Triangle Film Pair. [2] (\$100-150)**  
1) Triangle Film 1917. 100 shs, Voting Trust Certificate, all brown. 2) Triangle Film 1921. 10 shs, common stock, all brown. VF+.

When Harry Aitken was ousted from the Mutual Film Corporation he took D. W. Griffith, Mack Sennett and Thomas Ince and formed Triangle Film. The three important directors were the tips of the "triangle". It was at Triangle Film that Douglas Fairbanks broke into films with D. W. Griffith.

- 1315 United Specimen Grouping. [6] (\$150-250)**  
1-2) United Paramount Theatres. Specimen. EF. 3-6) United Artists. Specimens. EF.



- 1316 United States Photo Play (DE) 1920. #864. 20 shs, brown. Allegorical woman with shield and wreath. VF+.\* (\$300-500)**

Also included are various circulars concerning the company's film Determination, as well as various stock holders' reports and bankruptcy related documents.

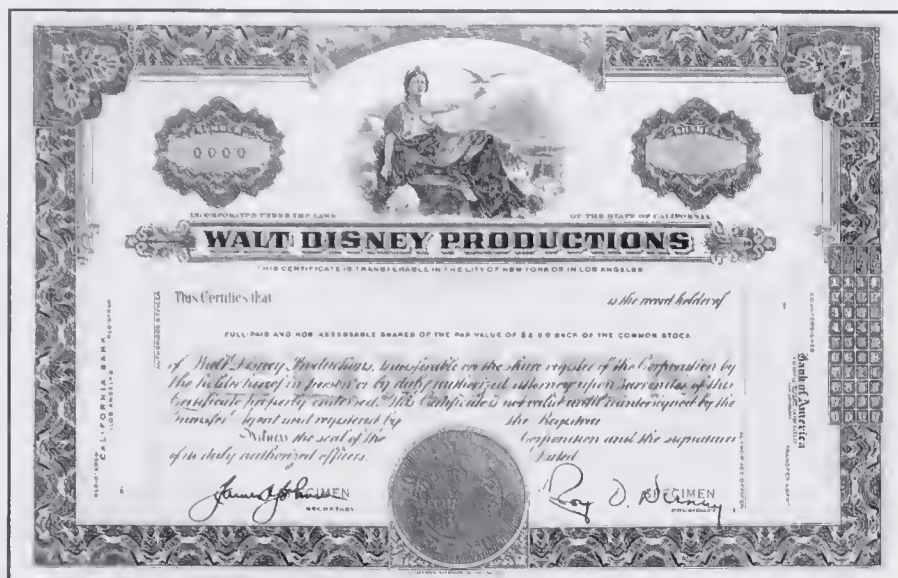


- 1317 Movie Pair. [2] (\$175-250)**  
1) Universal Pictures 1946. 70 shs, Temporary Certificate, all orange. VF. 2) Universal Pictures 1947. 10 shs, orange. VF+.



Lot 1312 - Vignette Detail





- 1318 Walt Disney Productions (CA).** Specimen. **Shares**, blue. Seated woman with dove. JBN. **EF.** (\$250-350)  
Also includes a contract signed by **Roy E. Disney**.

Please be sure to see Lot 2226, Walt Disney Studios, signed by Walt Disney.

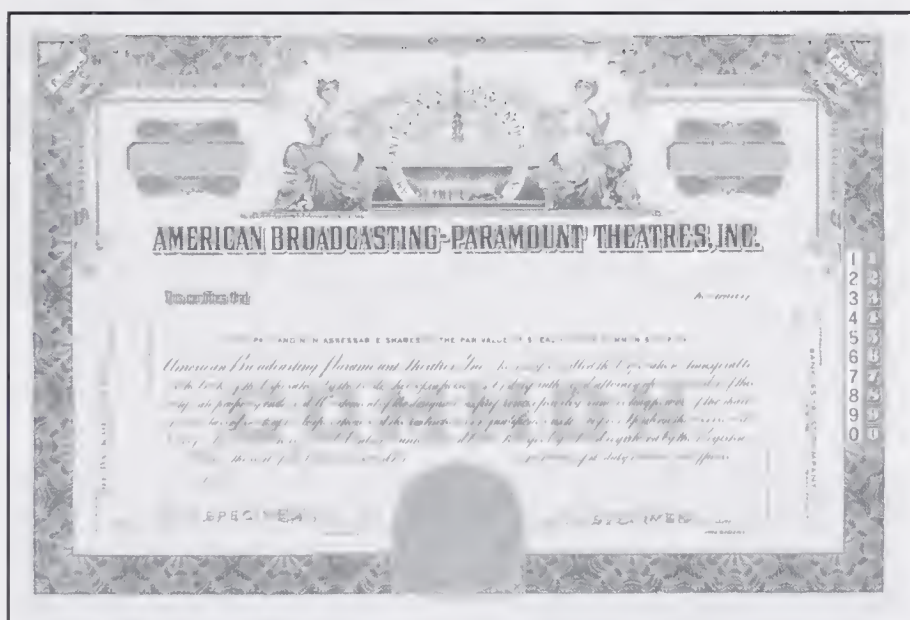


- 1322 American Televue (AZ) 1906. #17. 200 shs**, gold underprint. Woman with starred cap. Blue underprint of a woman using an American Televue machine. A very early attempt at a video phone. **VF+.\*** (\$150-250)



- 1323 Atlantic Radio (AZ) 1909. #2003. 6 shs**, green. Small red underprint of "RADIO" with "WIRELESS TELEPHONE". Woman with generator holds electric light. Toning on reverse, **VF.\*** One of the earliest U.S. television certificates. (\$150-250)
- 1324 Jenkins Television (DE) 1931. 35 shs**, all green. Ornate border. **VF.\*** (\$150-250)

## Broadcasting



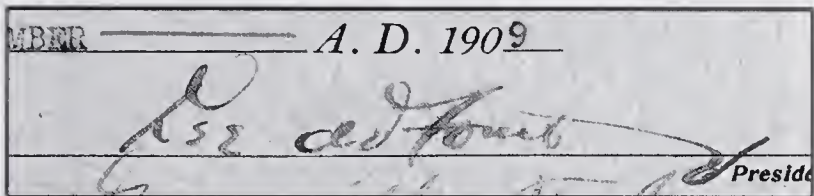
- 1321 American Broadcasting-Paramount Theatres (NY).** Specimen. **Shares**, blue. Theater entrance flanked by allegorical women. SBN. **EF.** (\$100-150)

### Please Note:

Be sure to see the Marconi Wireless issued to and signed by Marconi in *The Charles A. Leeds, Jr. Collection* (Lot 2250).



## Lee De Forest: "Father of the Radio"



- 1325 Radio Telephone (NJ) 1909. #217. 5 shs, green underprint with red seal and red logo. Eagle atop rock. Signed by Lee De Forest as president. VF+.\***  
**(\$1500-2500)**

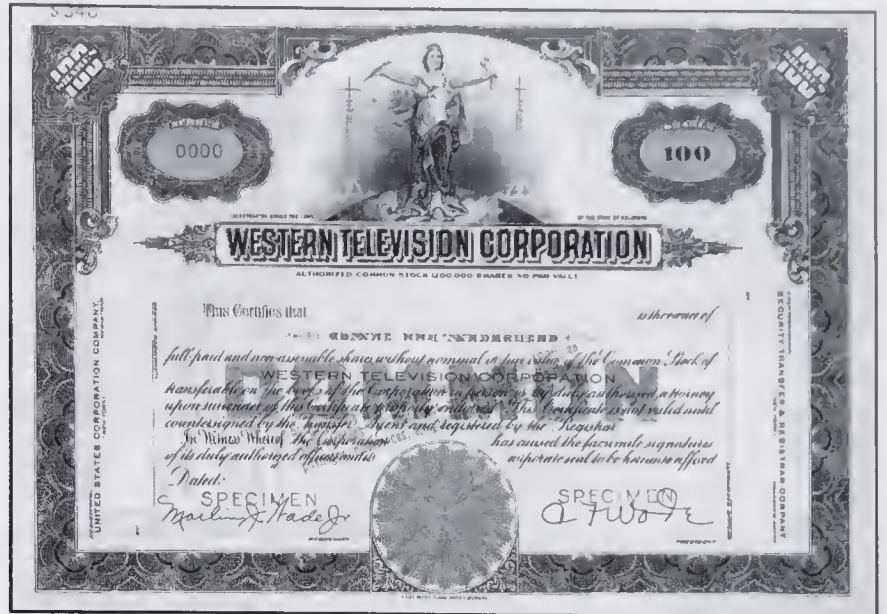
**Lee De Forest** (1873-1961) was an American inventor and pioneer in the development of wireless telegraphy, sound pictures, and television, among other technological advances. He held more than 300 patents, including the triode, which is considered one of the most influential inventions of the century. De Forest is frequently called the father of the radio, as he established the first radio station in 1916.

**A very rare and desirable item.**

- 1326 Shortwave & Television (DE) 1931. #1105. 50 shs, Temporary Certificate, all blue. Ornate border. VF.\***  
**Another very early U.S. television certificate.**  
**(\$150-250)**

- 1327 Shortwave & Television (DE) 1931. #6509. 100 shs, Temporary Certificate, all brown. Ornate border. VF.\***  
**Yet another very early U.S. television company.**  
**(\$150-250)**

- 1328 Trans-Continental Radio (AZ) 1929. #16. 2000 shs, Preferred, brown. Ornate border. VF.\***  
**(\$100-150)**



- 1329 Western Television (DE). Specimen. 100 shs, green. Allegorical woman on globe stands between transmitting towers. CBN. EF.**  
**(\$250-350)**



- 1330 Western Television (DE) 1933. #6049. 100 shs, green. Similar to preceding, but issued. VF+.\***  
**(\$100-150)**

- 1331 Western Television (DE) 1933. #842. 100 shs, Temporary Certificate, all brown. Ornate border. VF+.\***  
**(\$100-150)**

- 1332 Broadcasting Assortment. [9] (\$300-500)**

1) Commercial Cable 1897. 2) Earl Radio 1929. 3) Emerson Radio & Phonograph. Specimen. 4) Intercontinental Radio 1931. 5) International Radio 1926. 6) Marconi Electric 1931. Tape repairs. 7) Radio Development & Manufacturing 1922. Minor tape. 8-9) Telepost 1909-10. A few with minor defects; most VF+.



## Multiple Item Group Lots

- 1333 **General Motors (NJ) 1916. Shares, Preferred, olive.** Woman with flag flanked by lion; ship in distance. All stamp cancelled over vignette. **VF-VF+.** [25]  
(\$500-750)

- 1334 **General Motors (NJ) 1916-1917. Shares, Preferred, olive.** Woman with flag flanked by lion; ship in distance. **VF+.** [10]  
(\$300-500)

- 1335 **Saint Louis, Avoyelles & Southwestern RR (LA) 1894. 100 shs.** Train flanked by agricultural scenes. **VF+.\*** [4]  
(\$300-500)  
A single example sold for \$125 in sale 195.

- 1336 **New Orleans, Mobile & Chattanooga RR (LA) 1870. \$1000.** Second Mortgage 8% Sinking Fund Bond. Cu, with red "1000" underprint. Eagle atop shield flanked by two allegorical females. State arms in corners. NBN. A few with minor splits, else **VF+.** [4]  
(\$400-600)

- 1337 **New York Boston & Montreal Rwy (NY-MA-VT) 1873. \$1000.** Second Mortgage Seven Per Cent Bond. Cu, brown. Train at depot. Hatch. Most **VF+.** [10]  
(\$750-1250)

- 1338 **New Orleans, Mobile & Texas RR (LA) 1871. \$1000.** Second Mortgage 8% Sinking Fund Bond. Cu, with red "1000" underprint. Eagle atop shield flanked by two allegorical figures. State arms in corners. NBN. **VF-VF+.** [5]  
(\$750-1250)

- 1339 **Denver, Lakewood & Golden RR (CO) 1890. \$1000.** 6% First Mortgage Gold Bond. Cb, green with gold seal. Eagle atop globe. **VF.** [4]  
(\$400-600)

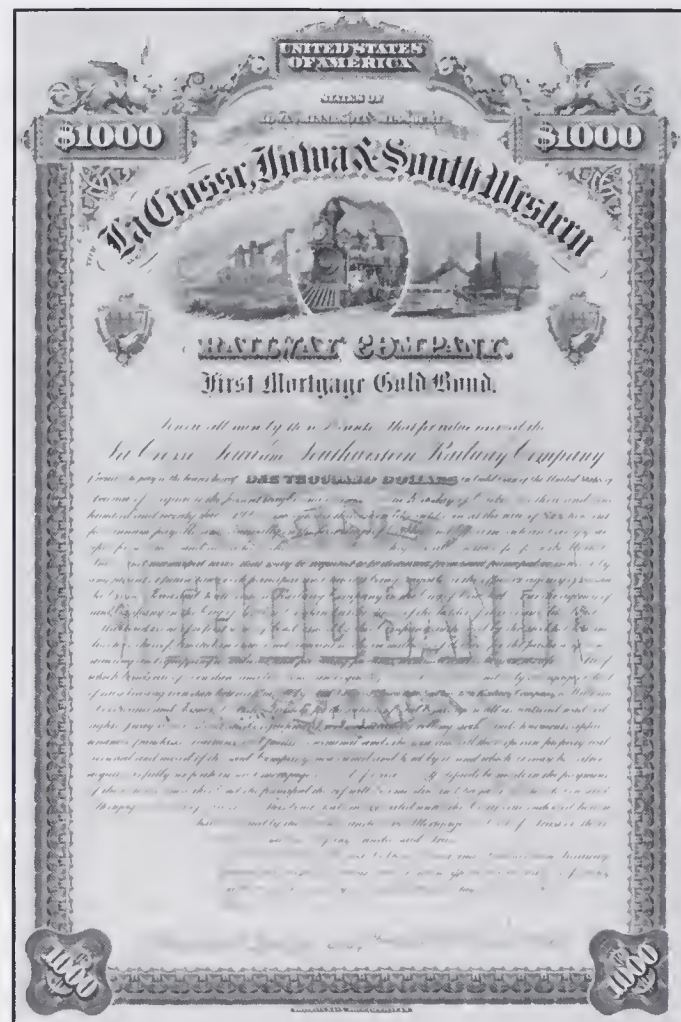
- 1340 **Oregon & Transcontinental (OR) 1880s. 100 shares, green.** Indians on hilltop peer down at industry below. Many issued to and signed by **J.B. Clews** or **Henry Clews**, both American financiers. Some with light soiling or rough edges, most **VF.** [157]  
(\$500-750)

- 1341 **Oregon & Transcontinental (OR) 1880s. 100 shares, green.** Similar to preceding. Issued to and signed on the reverse by **Russell Sage**. ABN. A few with light soiling or rough edges; most **VF.** [9]  
(\$400-600)  
**Russell Sage** (1816-1906) allied himself with Jay Gould in some of the most extensive stock-market operations in the history of Wall Street. He also established the options system of "Puts and Calls"

- 1342 **Oregon & Transcontinental (OR) 1880s. 100 shares, green.** Similar to preceding. Signed by **Sidney Dillon** as president. Bound at left side. Some light soiling or rough edges. **VF.** [105]  
(\$500-750)

**Sidney Dillon** (1812-1892) was a major railroad builder and financier. During his career he promoted thousands of miles of track including portions of the Rutland and Burlington, Central of New Jersey, Morris & Essex, Pennsylvania, New Orleans, Mobile and Chattanooga and others.

- 1343 **Great Northern Rwy (MN) 1945. \$1000.** General Mortgage 3-1/8% Gold Bond, Series N. Cs, olive. Trains pass track workers. ABN. **VF+.** [250]  
(\$750-1250)



- 1344 **LaCrosse, Iowa & South Western Rwy (IA-MN-MO) 1883. \$1000.** First Mortgage Gold Bond, Cs, green underprint. Locomotive flanked by factory scenes. FBN. **EF.** [5]  
(\$300-500)

- 1345 **LaCrosse, Iowa & South Western Rwy (IA-MN-MO) 1883. \$1000.** Similar to preceding. **EF.** [20]  
(\$1000-1500)

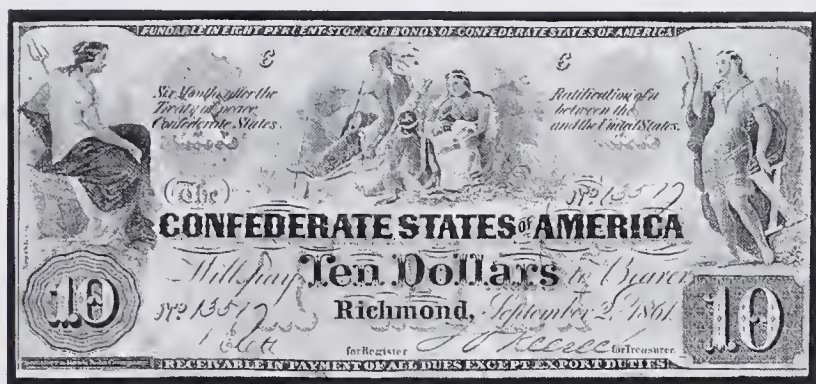
- 1346 **LaCrosse, Iowa & South Western Rwy (IA-MN-MO) 1883. \$1000.** Similar to preceding. **EF.** [20]  
(\$1000-1500)

Please note that a 10% buyer's premium will be added to each lot purchased.



## Confederate States of America Currency

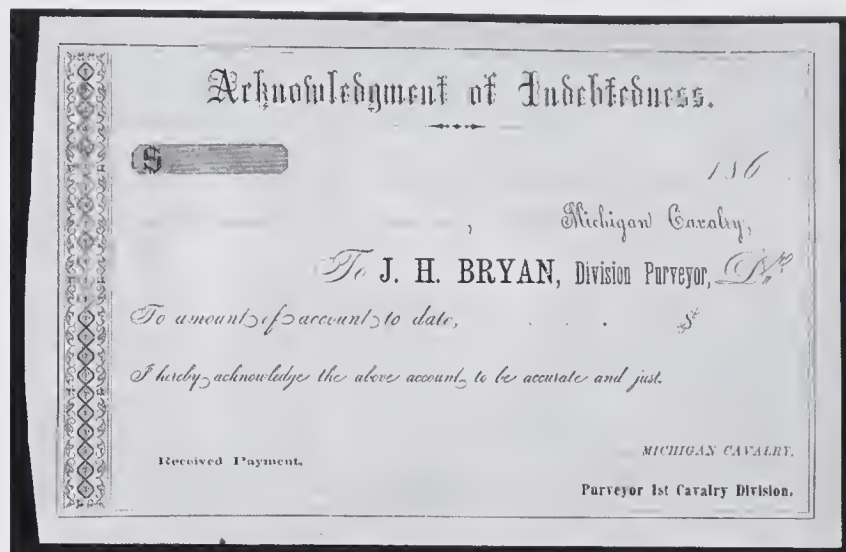
- 1347 Pair of 1861 Confederate Notes. [2] (\$150-300)**  
 1) \$50. July 25, 1861. C. T-8. Cr.19. No.28321. **Fine, plus.** 2) \$20. July 25, 1861. D. Cr.33. No.1953. **F-VF.**
- 1348 Couple of 1861 Confederate Notes. [2] (\$100-200)**  
 1) \$100. September 2, 1861. J. (Scarce plen). T-13. Cr.56. No.20367. **Fine, plus.** 2) \$20. September 2, 1861. A26. CT18/132B. No.70835. **Fine, plus.**
- 1349 Pair of Confederate Notes, One Counterfeit. [2] (\$75-100)**  
 1) \$50. September 2, 1861. AD. T-14. Cr.65. No.30584. **AU**, handling traces. 2) \$100. September 2, 1861. A. T-13. Counterfeit. **VF**, nipped corner.



- 1350 September 2, 1861. \$10. C. T-22. Cr.152. No.13517. Fine,** trimmed close, somewhat weak color, bank hammer cancelled. **(\$200-400)**
- 1351 December 2, 1862. \$50. WA. T-50. Cr.360. No.72695. Back II. VF,** or better, corner tip torn off. **(\$150-300)**
- 1352 Assortment of Confederate Notes. [4] (\$125-250)**  
 1) \$50. April 6, 1863. WA. T-57. Cr.415. No.47641. Back III. CC. **Fine, plus.** 2) \$20. July 25, 1861. Cr.XXI-C2. No.4930. Back G. Watermarked "KASHMIR BOND." 3) \$10. September 2, 1861. C. T-22. CT-22/152B. **Fine.** 4) NY. Morristown. W.H. Comstock. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills on face T-67 note. **Abt EF**, an edge tear.
- 1353 Group of Confederate Notes. [8] (\$150-250)**  
 1-3) \$20. April 6, 1863. T-58. **F, VF, F**, all CC. 4-7) \$10. April 6, 1863. T-59. **VG, VG, F, EF**, all CC. 8) \$5. April 6, 1863. T-60. **F.**
- 1354 February 17, 1864 Act. \$1. T-71. Cr.574. AU,** some wrinkling and some handling traces. **(\$85-170)**
- 1355 Presentation Set of Confederate Notes. [3] (\$100-200)**  
 1) \$5. April 6, 1863. T-60. Cr.450. No.2195. **Fine.** 2) \$10. February 17, 1864. T-67. Cr.536. No.96405. **Unc.** 3) \$20. February 17, 1864. T-68. Cr.552. No.7933. **Unc.** Enclosed in a handsome presentation plastic folder with a history of Confederate Treasury Notes.
- 1356 Mixed Confederate Lot. [7] (\$50-100)**  
 1-3) \$20. T-58. **Fine or so.** 4-7) 1864 red bond coupons. **VF.**

## 1357 Northern Unused Patriotic Covers. [5] (\$50-100)

These consist of Car Bell's arms of Hartford CT, USA in red, white and blue; Review of the army, Lincoln and McClellan purple ink (faded) eagle and Zouvre. Connecticut For the Union in blue by S.C. Upham; Charles Magnus, purple. Train and steamboats, "The Father of Rivers belongs and must forever belong to the Union. Finally in purple, Magnus, double picture; rural scene with cattle, and an urban scene with a city on a river. Envelopes in decent shape.



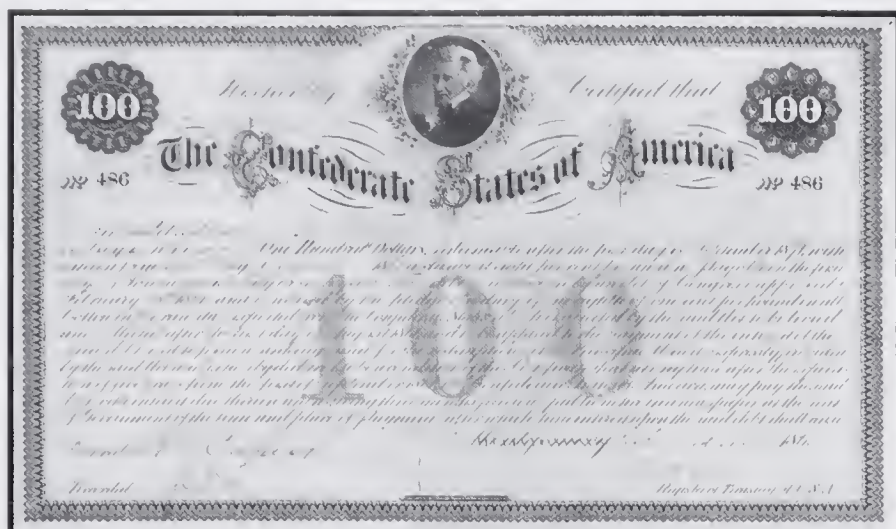
## 1358 Sutler Note. First Michigan Cavalry. J.H. Bryan Division Purveyor. Unissued. Unc. (\$200-300)

## Confederate States of America Bonds

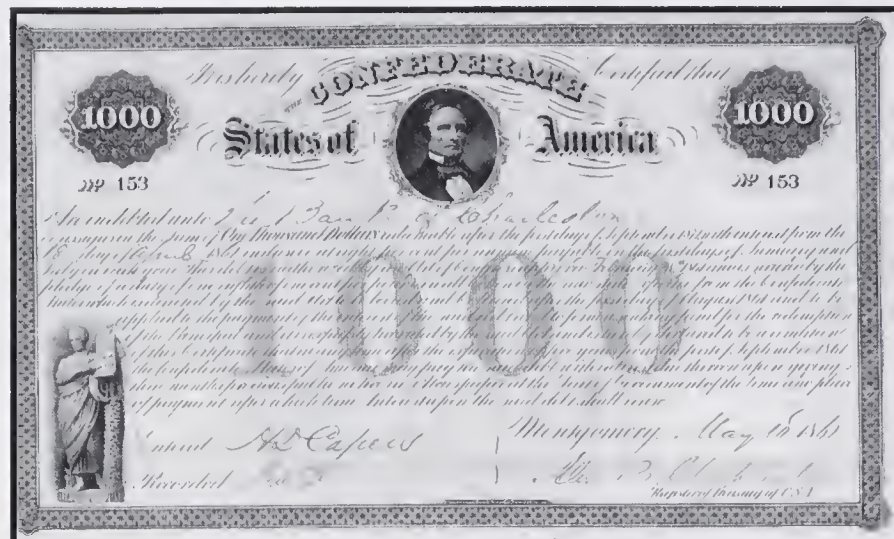
- 1359 Act of February 28, 1861 Coupon Bond Group. [9] (\$350-700)**  
 1-2) \$50. (B-1). Signed by Clitherall and Jones. 3) \$50. (B-2). Signed by Tyler. 4) \$100. (B-3). Signed by Clitherall. 5) \$100. (B-4). Signed by Jones. 6) \$500. (B-6). Signed by Jones, extra coupons clipped. 7) \$500. (B-7). Signed by Tyler. 8-9) \$1000. (B-8). Signed by Jones and Tyler. All are **VF.**
- 1360 Act of February 28, 1861 Dealer Group. [9] (\$300-450)**  
 1-7) \$50. (B-1). Clitherall (5), Jones (2), one coupon cut off, reattached with a pin. 8) \$100. (B-4). Signed by Jones, stained. 9) \$500. (B-6). Signed by Tyler. **VF.**
- 1361 Mixed Confederate Bond Lot. [2] (\$150-250)**  
 1) Act of February 28, 1861. \$100. (B-3). Extra coupons from September 2, 1862. **VF.** 2) Act of August 19, 1861. \$500. (B-37). **Fine.**

Please note that a 10% buyer's premium will be added to each lot purchased.

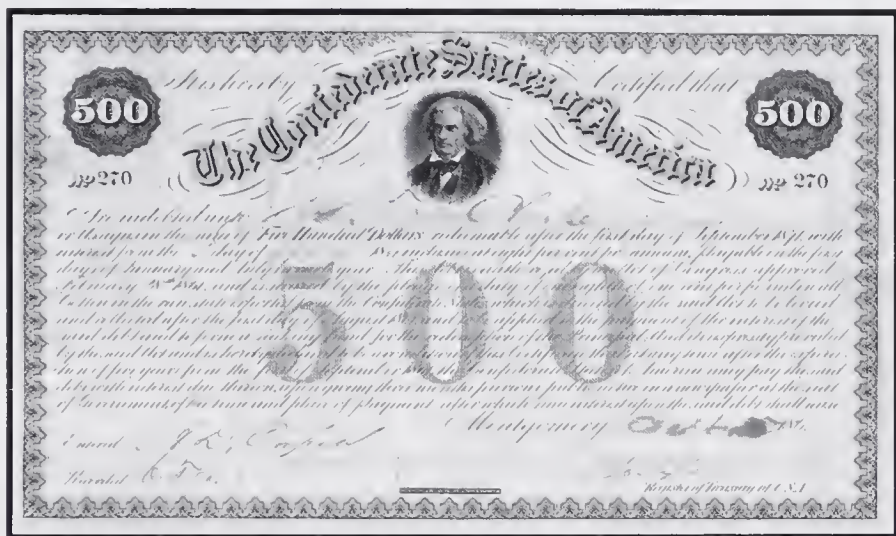




1362 Act of February 28, 1861. \$100. (B-13). No.486, of 500 issued, signed by Jones. VF, plus, mild aging. Quite Rare. (\$1500-3000)



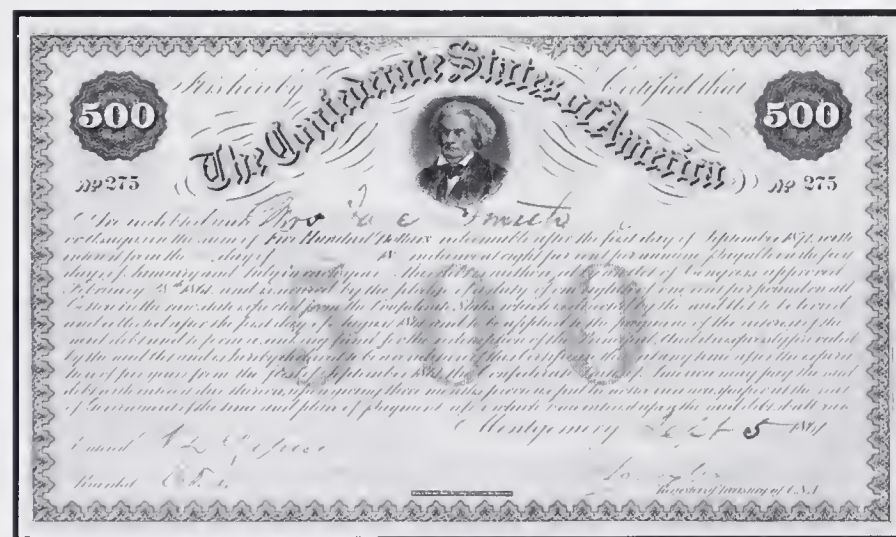
1365 Act of February 28, 1861. \$1000. (B-16). No.153. Signed by Clitherall. EF, lightly aged, left border is shaved. (\$400-800)



1363 Act of February 28, 1861. \$500. (B-15). No.270, of 314 issued, signed by Tyler. VF, but ink feathering in the payee's name at the top and the date at the bottom. Quite Rare. (\$1250-2500)



1366 Act of February 28, 1861. \$2000. (B-18H). No.42, signed by Tyler. Ex lot 1052, June 1999 Sale, 189. Abt VF, quarterfolded both ways, with a few other folds, the right border is shaved in spots. (\$1000-2000)



1364 Act of February 28, 1861. \$500. (B-15). No.275, of 314 issued, signed by Tyler. Abt VF, quarterfolded both ways, ink feathering in the payee name and the date. (\$1250-2500)

1367 Pair of Act of May 16, 1861 Bonds. [2] (\$225-450)  
1) \$500. (B-22). No.115. Signed by Tyler. 2) \$1000. (B-24). No.409. Signed by Tyler. Nice. Both VF, the second with a short tear.

1368 Act of May 16, 1861. \$1000. (B-27). Signed by Jones. Abt VF, double quarter folds. (\$125-250)

1369 Act of August 19, 1861 Coupon Bonds. [2] (\$175-350)  
1) \$100. (B-30). No coupons. 2) \$500. (B-37). Both signed by Tyler. VF.

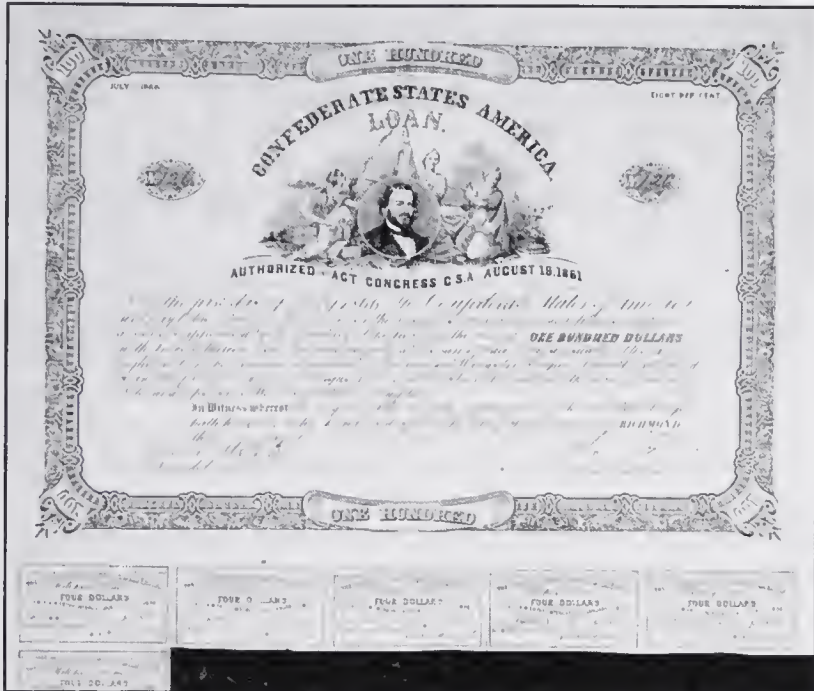
1370 Act of August 19, 1861. \$100. (B-30). No.59. VF, lightly aged, endorsed on the back. (\$125-250)

1371 Act of August 19, 1861 Coupon Bonds. [3] (\$375-750)  
1) \$100. (B-33). 2) \$500. (B-34). 3) \$1000. (B-35). All signed by Tyler. All are Very Fine, some fold soiling on the \$1000 bond.



- 1372 Trio of Act of August 19, 1861 Bonds. [3] (\$225-450)**  
 1) \$100. (B-36). Signed by Tyler. 2) \$500. (B-37). Signed by Tyler. 3 coupons remaining. 3) \$1000. (B-38). Signed by Tyler. **F-VF, VF, VF.**

- 1373 Mixed Bonds Due in 1864 to 1868. [5] (\$225-450)**  
 1) \$1000. (B-38). Signed by Tyler. 2) \$1000. (B-41). Signed by Tyler. 3) \$500. (B-43). Signed by Tyler. 4) \$500. (B-49). Signed by Tyler. 5) \$500. (B-52). Signed by Tyler. There is a row of coupons clipped off. **VF, or so.**



- 1374 Act of August 19, 1861, Due July 1, 1866 Coupon Bonds. [3] (\$225-450)**  
 1) \$100. (B-39). 2) \$500. (B-40). 3) \$1000. (B-41). All signed by Tyler. All **Fine to Very Fine.**



- 1375 Act of August 19, 1861, Payable January 1, 1867 Coupon Bonds. [3] (\$375-750)**  
 1) \$100. (B-42). 2) \$500. (B-43). 3) \$1000. (B-44). All signed by Tyler. All **Very Fine**, although there are some minor flaws on the \$100 bond. The \$500 and \$1000 bonds are particularly well vignettted and attractive.

- 1376 Second Trio of Act of August 19, 1861 Bonds. [3] (\$225-450)**  
 1) \$50. (B-45). Signed by Jones. 2) \$500. (B-46). Signed by Jones. 3) \$1000. (B-47). Signed by Jones. **VF, or so.**

- 1377 Hoyer and Ludwig Act of August 19, 1861 Coupon Bonds. [4] (\$225-450)**  
 1) \$50. (B-45). 2) \$500. (B-49). 3) \$100. (B-51). 4) \$500. (B-52). All signed by Tyler. **Fine (3). VF.**

- 1378 Group of Act of August 19, 1861 Coupons Bonds. [3] (\$225-450)**  
 1) \$100. (B-48). Signed by Tyler. 2) \$500. (B-49). Signed by Jones. 3) \$1000. (B-50). Signed by Tyler. **VF, or so.**

- 1379 Additional Act of August 19, 1861 Bonds. [3] (\$225-450)**  
 1) \$100. (B-51). Signed by Tyler. 2) \$500. (B-52). Signed by Tyler. 3) \$1000. (B-53). Signed by Tyler. **VF, last with fold staining.**

- 1380 Act of August 19, 1861 Coupon Bonds. \$100. \$500. (B-51, 52). VF, last with taped back on coupon; the first with a curiously cut bottom right corner. [2] (\$100-200)**

- 1381 Act of August 19, 1861 Bond Group. [3] (\$100-200)**  
 1) \$100. (B-54). Signed by Tyler. 2) \$500. (B-55). Signed by Jones. 3) \$1000. (B-56). Signed by Tyler.

- 1382 A Beginners Collection of Confederate Bonds. [17] (\$500-1000)**  
 This lot consists of B-54, B-67, B-75, B-77, B-79, B-80, B-90, B-101, B-102, B-108, B-111, B-120, B-122, B-127, B-129, B-135. Average **Abt VF**, the B-102 has an extra coupon clipped.

- 1383 Selected August 19, 1861 Coupon Bonds. [9] (\$225-450)**  
 This lot is comprised of B-54, 65, 67, 67, 84, 87, 92, 96, 98. Tyler signed 7, Jones 2. **VF, or so.**

- 1384 Another Selection of August 19, 1861 Bonds. [7] (\$200-400)**  
 This lot is made up of B-54, 65, 67, 68, 84, 93, 98. The first is complete. The fifth is signed by Jones, the others by Tyler. **Abt VF, on average.**

- 1385 Act of August 19, 1861 Bonds. \$100, \$500, \$1000. (B-54, 55, 56). Signed by Tyler, Jones and Tyler. VF, Abt VF, Fine. [3] (\$100-200)**

- 1386 Act of August 19, 1861 Bond Group. [3] (\$200-400)**  
 1) \$100. (B-58). Complete. Signed by Tyler. 2) \$500. (B-59). Signed by Tyler. Dabney name at the left. 3) \$1000. (B-62). Complete. Grant name at the right. Signed by Tyler. **VF, or so.**



**1387 Additional Act of August 19, 1861 Bond Group. [6] (\$250-400)**  
 1) \$100. (B-63). Signed by Tyler. 2) \$500. (B-65). Signed by Tyler. 3) \$1000. (B-66). Signed by Tyler. 4) \$100. (B-67). Signed by Tyler. 5) \$500. (B-68). Signed by Tyler. 6) \$1000. (B-69). Signed by Tyler. **VF**, or so.

**1388 A Run of Act of August 19, 1861 Bond Group. [5] (\$150-300)**  
 1) \$50. (B-71). Signed by Tyler. 2) \$100. (B-72). Signed by Tyler. 3) \$100. (B-73). Signed by Jones. 4) \$500. (B-74). Signed by Tyler. 5) \$1000. (B-75). Signed by Tyler. **VF**.

**1389 More Act of August 19, 1861 Bond Group. [7] (\$300-400)**  
 1) \$100. (B-72). Signed by Tyler. 2-3) \$100. (B-73). Signed by Tyler. 4-5) \$500. (B-90). Signed by Tyler. 6) \$1000. (B-91). Signed by Tyler. **VF**, nice and clean.

**1390 Group of Act of August 19, 1861 Bonds Due in 1873. [6] (\$225-400)**  
 1) \$100. (B-76). Signed by Tyler. 2) \$500. (B-77). Signed by Tyler. 3) \$1000. (B-79). Signed by Tyler. 4) \$100. (B-80). Signed by Tyler. 5) \$1000. (B-81). Signed by Tyler. 6) \$500. (B-82). Signed by Tyler. **VF**, another nice and clean group.

**1391 Act of August 19, 1861. \$1000. (B-82). Dealer's lot, signed by Tyler. VF. [3] (\$150-250)**

**1392 Mixed Act of August 19, 1861 Bonds. [3] (\$175-350)**  
 1) \$1000. (B-82). Signed by Tyler. Complete. 2) \$100. (B-107). Signed by Tyler. Dabney. 3) \$1000. (B-124). Signed by Tyler. "Grant" name printed at the bottom.

**1393 More Act of August 19, 1861 Bonds - Due July 1, 1874. [4] (\$250-500)**  
 1) \$50. (B-83). Signed by Tyler. 2) \$100. (B-84). Signed by Jones. 3) \$500. (B-85). Signed by Jones. 4) \$1000. (B-86). Signed by Jones. **VF**.

**1394 Act of August 19, 1861 Bonds - Due January 1, 1875. [7] (\$200-400)**  
 1) \$50. (B-87). Signed by Jones. 2) \$100. (B-88). Signed by Tyler. 3) \$500. (B-90). Signed by Tyler. 4) \$1000. (B-91). Signed by Tyler. 5) \$100. (B-92). Signed by Tyler. 6) \$500. (B-93). Signed by Tyler. 7) \$1000. (B-95). Signed by Tyler. **VF**, another nice and clean lot.

**1395 Act of August 19, 1861 Bonds - Due July 1, 1876. [7] (\$200-400)**  
 1) \$100. (B-96). Signed by Tyler. 2) \$500. (B-98). Signed by Tyler. 3) \$1000. (B-101). Signed by Tyler. **Due January 1, 1877.** 4) \$500. (B-103). Signed by Tyler. 5) \$500. (B-104). Signed by Tyler. 6) \$1000. (B-105). Signed by Tyler. 7) \$1000. (B-106). Signed by Tyler. **VF**, or so, clean.

**1396 More Act of August 19, 1861 Bonds. [10] (\$300-500)**  
 1) \$100. (B-107). Signed by Tyler. 2) \$500. (B-108). Signed by Tyler. 3) \$1000. (B-110). Signed by Tyler. 4) \$100. (B-111). Signed by Jones. No imprint. 5) \$100. (B-112). Signed by Jones. B. Duncan imprint. 6) \$500. (B-113). Signed by Tyler. Coupons clipped. 7) \$1000. (B-115). Signed by Tyler. No engraver's name. 8) \$100. (B-116). Signed by Tyler. 9) \$500. (B-117). Signed by Tyler. 10) \$1000. (B-118). Signed by Tyler. **VF**, clean.

**1397 A Dealer's Lot of Act of August 19, 1861 Bonds. [9] (\$200-300)**  
 1-3) \$1000. (B-110). All signed by Tyler. 4-6) \$1000. (B-115). All signed by Tyler. 7-9) \$500. (B-117). All signed by Tyler. **Abt VF**, clean.

**1398 Some Late Act of August 19, 1861 Bonds - 1879-1880. [9] (\$225-450)**  
 1) \$100. (B-119). Signed by Tyler. 2) \$500. (B-120). Signed by Tyler. 3) \$1000. (B-121). Signed by Tyler. 4) \$100. (B-122). Signed by Tyler. 5) \$500. (B-123). Signed by Tyler. 6) \$1000. (B-124). Signed by Tyler. 7) \$100. (B-125). Signed by Tyler. "Argentier" name at right. 8) \$500. (B-127). Signed by Tyler. 9) \$1000. (B-129). Signed by Tyler. **Abt VF**, clean.

**1399 Dealer's Lot of August 19, 1861 bonds. \$1000. (B-121). Signed by Tyler. Extra clipped coupons (3); regular (2). Abt VF. [5] (\$150-200)**

**1400 Group of August 19, 1861 Bonds. [5] (\$150-200)**  
 1-2) \$500. (B-123). Signed by Tyler. 3-5) \$1000. (B-124). Signed by Tyler. **Abt VF**.

**1401 Mixed Confederate Bond Lot. [3] (\$75-150)**  
 1) August 19, 1861 Act. \$1000. (B-129). **Abt VF**. 2) \$1000. (B-135). Jones. **F-VF**. 3) Act of April 30, 1863. \$1000. (B-280). Tyler. **VF**.

**1402 Collection of August 19, 1861 Bonds. [4] (\$100-200)**  
 1) \$50. (B-132). Signed by Tyler. 2) \$100. (B-133). Signed by Tyler. 3) \$500. (B-134). Signed by Tyler. 4) \$1000. (B-135). Signed by Jones. Clean, **Abt VF**.

**1403 Act of August 19, 1861 Registered Bonds. [2] (\$200-400)**  
 1) \$4200. (B-137). Due January 1876. Variety I. **VF**, mildly aged, trimmed close to the borders. 2) \$1000. Due January 1, 1872. Variety II. **VF**, more aged than the preceding. A nice comparison pair.

**1404 Act of August 19, 1861 Registered Bonds. [2] (\$200-400)**  
 1) \$1300. (B-138). Signed by Jones, due January 1, 1872. **VF**. 2) \$900. (B-139). Signed by Tyler, due January 1, 1881. **Abt VF**, aging.

**1405 Act of December 24, 1861 Certificates. (\$225-450)**  
 1) \$3000. (B-143). **VF-EF**, interest payment endorsements etc. on the back. 2) \$5000. (B-146). **VF**, double vertical folds, back endorsements.





- 1406 Act of April 12, 1862. \$100. (B-147). VF, an extra coupon and exceptionally clean. (\$300-600)

### January 30, 1863

- 1407 Erlanger Cotton Loan Bond. 100 Pounds (2500 Francs). (B-156). VF, fold soiling. (\$200-400)

- 1408 Erlanger Cotton Loan. 100 Pounds. (B-156). VF. (\$200-400)

Enclosed with the bond is the story behind its issue; the romance between Emil Erlanger's son and Matilda Sliddell, the daughter of John Sliddell, the CSA Commissioner to Paris. Erlanger is sometimes called "Baron" but his title came not from France but Portugal for charitable works and only existed for a limited period.

- 1409 Erlanger Cotton Loan. 200 Pounds. (B-157). VF, but back coal smoke soiling. (\$250-500)

- 1410 Erlanger Cotton Loan. 500 Pounds. (B-158). VF, fold soiling. (\$200-400)

- 1411 Erlanger Cotton Loan. 1000 Pounds. (B-160). VF, ink notations, fold soiling. (\$500-1000)

- 1412 Act of February 20, 1863 8% Bonds. [8] (\$400-800)  
1-3) \$100. (B-166). Signed by Rose and Tyler. Last is complete with the engraver's name, "Harding" in mirror image. 4-5) \$500. (B-192). Signed by Rose and Tyler. 6-8) \$1000. B-200, 201, 210). VF, or so.

- 1413 Dealer's Lot of 8% Bonds. [8] (\$200-300)  
This group consists of B-166, signed by Rose; B-192 Rose (6); B-201 Rose. VF. A \$500 has a corner torn off.

- 1414 Mixed February 20, 1863 Bonds. [5] (\$150-300)  
This lot has B-166, 192, 212, 220, and 221 in it. All are VF.

- 1415 February 20, 1863 Act Registered Bonds. [2] (\$200-400)

1) \$100. (B-211). VF. 2) \$1000. (B-258). F-VF, with an ink stain on the back.

- 1416 Another February 20, 1863 Registered Bond Group. [2] (\$200-400)

1) \$2600. (B-211). VF. 2) (B-258). Remainder. A long, typewritten letter on the back. EF.

- 1417 February 20, 1863 7% Coupon Bond Group. [5] (\$175-350)

1) \$100. (B-212). 2-3) \$500. (B-220, 221). \$1000. (B-241). Rose (2) and Tyler (2). 5) Counterfeit. C240A. VF.

- 1418 February 20, 1863. \$1000. (B-241). Both signed by Rose. VF. [2] (\$120-180)

- 1419 February 20, 1863 Bonds. [2] (\$100-150)

1) \$1000. (B-212). Abt VF, edge chinks and splits. 2) \$1000. (B-258). Signed by Tyler. Fine, splits and edge chinks.

- 1420 March 23, 1863 Act Bonds. [5] (\$150-300)

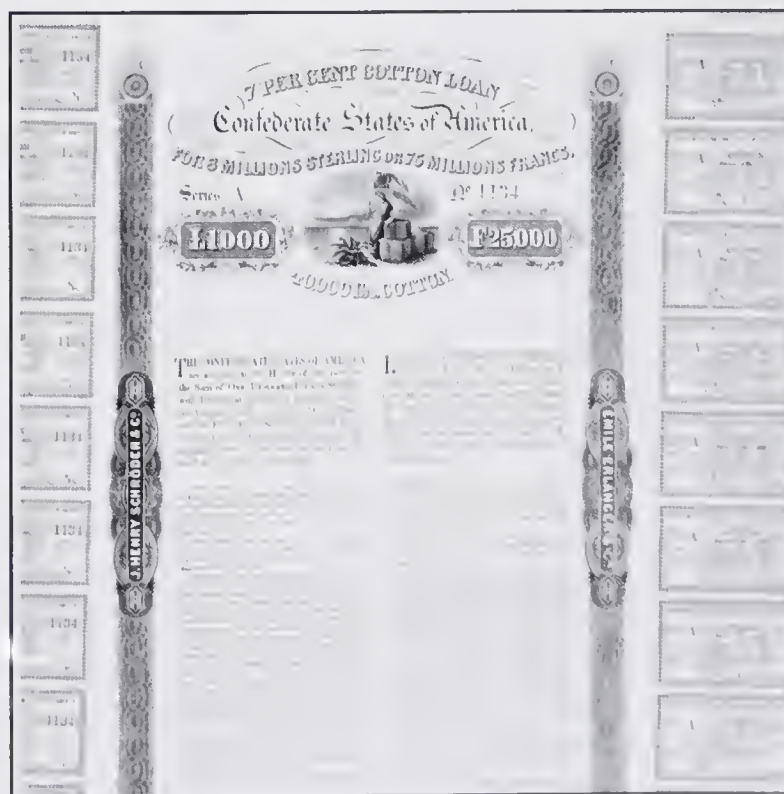
1-5) \$100, \$100, \$1000, \$1000, \$1000. (B-259, 260, 263, 265, 267). The B-263 is as issued. F-VF, VF, VF, VF, but extra coupons clipped off; VF.

- 1421 March 23, 1863 Bonds. [6] (\$150-200)

1-6) \$500, \$1000 (5). (B-261, 263, 264, 265, 266, 266). Signed by Rose except for a B-266, signed by Tyler. VF.

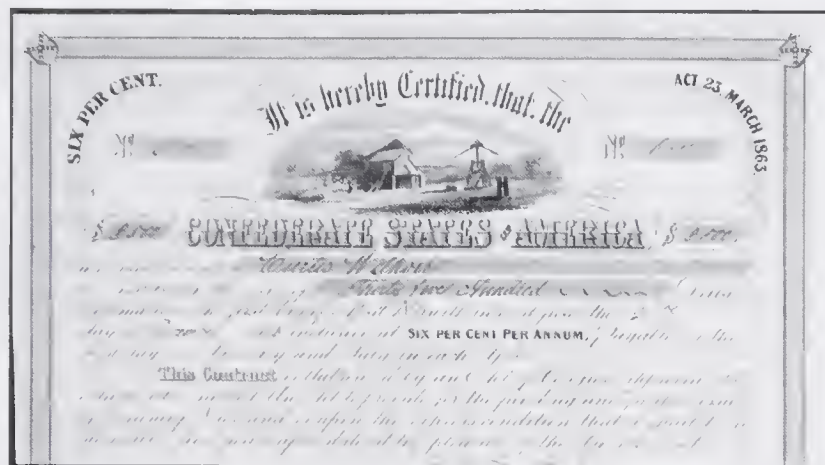
- 1422 March 23, 1863 Act Bonds. [5] (\$240-300)

1) \$500. (B-261). Rose. 2-5) \$1000. (B-263, 265, 265, 266). VF, last with some back soiling.



Lot 1411 - See description in the previous column.

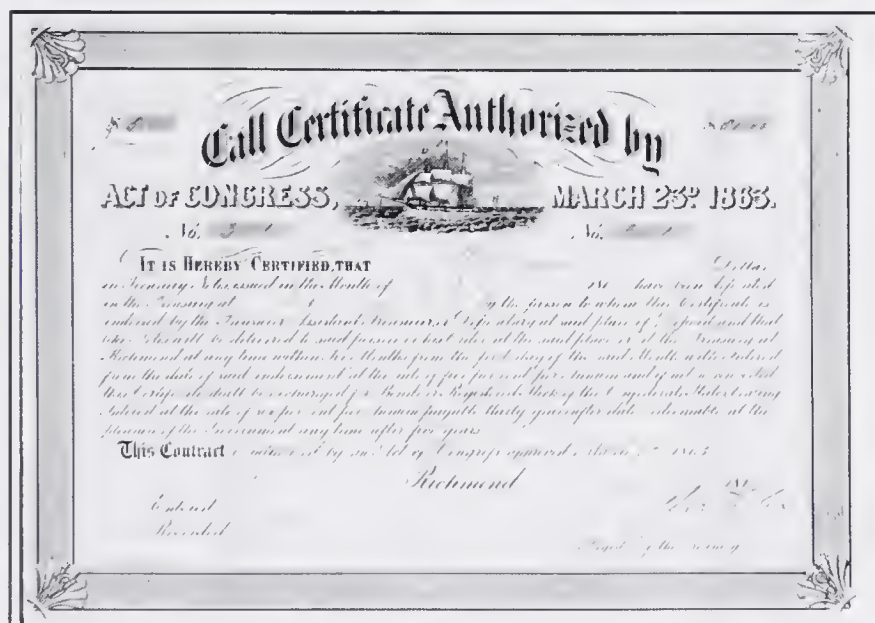




- 1423 March 23, 1863. Registered bond. \$3500. (B-68).  
One of only 10 issued of this denomination. Abt VF.  
(\$400-800)



- 1424 March 23, 1864 4% bond. \$100. (B-270). Remainder.  
Abt VF, aging, light foxing spots, a small wedge out of  
the right bottom edge. There are some short fold splits,  
one taped. (\$600-1200)



- 1425 March 23, 1863 Act Call Certificate. \$50,000. (B-277). No.3081, issued February 1, 1864, less than  
three weeks before the further issue of such items  
came to an end. VF. (\$150-300)

- 1426 April 30, 1863 Loan Bonds. [3] (\$110-160)  
\$1000. (B-280). A remainder and two signed by Tyler.  
One complete, aged. VF.

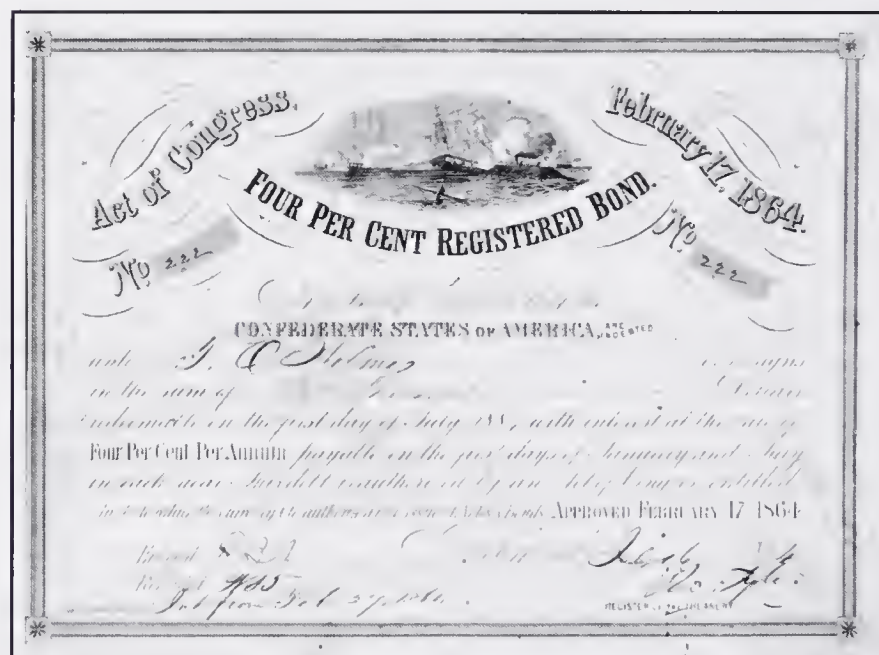


- 1427 Act of February 11, 1864 Certificate. \$100. (B-284).  
Unc, nice and clean. (\$175-350)

- 1428 Act of February 11, 1864. \$18. (B-284). VF,  
cancelled, taped on the back. (\$150-300)

- 1429 Act of February 17, 1864. Registered bond. \$100.  
(B-286). VF, three vertical folds, spots in the top right  
corner. (\$75-150)

- 1430 Act of February 17, 1864 Registered Bonds. [2]  
(\$125-250)  
1) \$100. (B-286). AU. 2) Remainder with stub. VF.



- 1431 Act of February 17, 1864. Registered bond. \$5000.  
(B-294). F-VF, mild aging, foxing spots, (\$200-400)

- 1432 Act of February 17, 1864 Coupon Bonds. [8]  
(\$280-425)  
1-8) \$100, \$500, \$1000 (B-296, 309, 325, 325, 325,  
329, 330, 330). F-VF.

- 1433 Act of February 17, 1864 \$1000 Coupon Bonds. [9]  
(\$400-750)

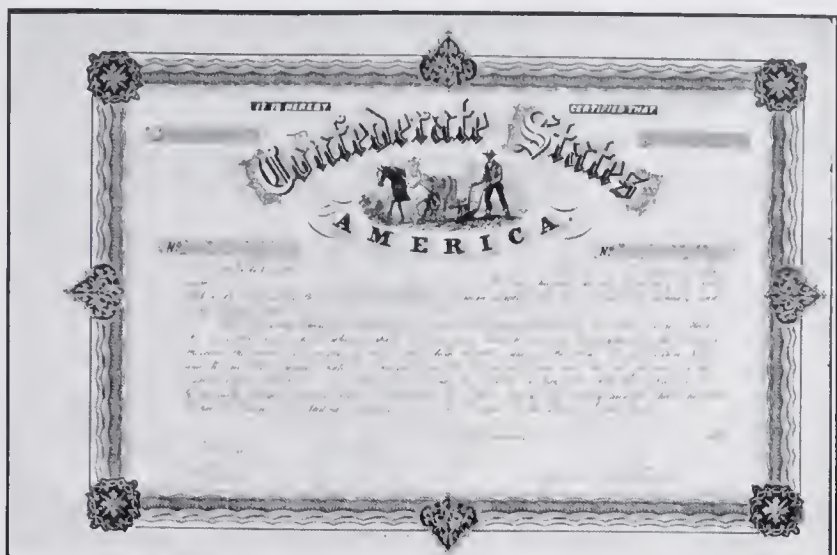
This group consists of B-317, 318, 323, 325 (Rose and  
Apperson), 327, 329, 329, 330). VF or so.

- 1434 Act of February 17, 1864 \$1000 Coupon Bonds. [8]  
(\$325-650)

Similar to the preceding lot except that the B-325  
signed by Apperson is not present. VF.

- 1435 Act of February 17, 1864 Registered Bond Form.  
Remainder. (B-342). Abt VF. (\$125-250)





**1436 Act of February 17, 1864. Registered Bond Form. Remainder. (B-342). EF, full stub and a small chink out of the right bottom edge. (\$150-300)**

**1437 Act of February 17, 1864 Certificates. [5] (\$225-450)**  
1-2) \$500. (B-344a). Issued. 3-4) Sheets of B-345, 345a; 348, 348a. VF. 5) remainder. B-354. Unc.

**1438 Act of February 17, 1864. Unissued Certificate. (B-355). RF, with a full stub. (\$300-600)**

**1439 Act of February 17, 1864 Remainder Certificates. [9] (\$250-500)**

1) B-354). Unc. 2-9) B-364, long form on back. (2), B-364, no backs. Two sheets of 2 and a single. B-365 2 sheets without backs. VF.

**1440 Act of February 17, 1864. \$1000. (B-360). AU. (\$100-200)**

**1441 Similar to the preceding in all particulars. (\$100-200)**

**1442 Act of February 17, 1864 Certificates of Indebtedness. [4] (\$150-300)**  
\$1000. (B-366). Issued or probably issued. VF to Unc.

**1443 June 13, 1864 Act. \$500. (B-383). No.759. Falsely filled in. VF. (\$150-300)**

Genuine bonds of the \$100 and \$500 denominations go only into the mid-seventies; apparently before these remainder bonds will filled up, probably to deceive the British who were paying \$20 a \$1000 for CSA bonds and even they would not purchase remainder bonds at that price.

We accept PHONE, FAX or MAIL bids on any lot in this sale.

Please be sure to follow up with a written confirmation if you phone in your bids to our office.

**1444 Act of June 13, 1864 Coupon Bonds. [2] (\$200-400)**

1) \$500. (B-383). No.747. Falsely filled in. VF. 2) \$1000. (B-384). VF.

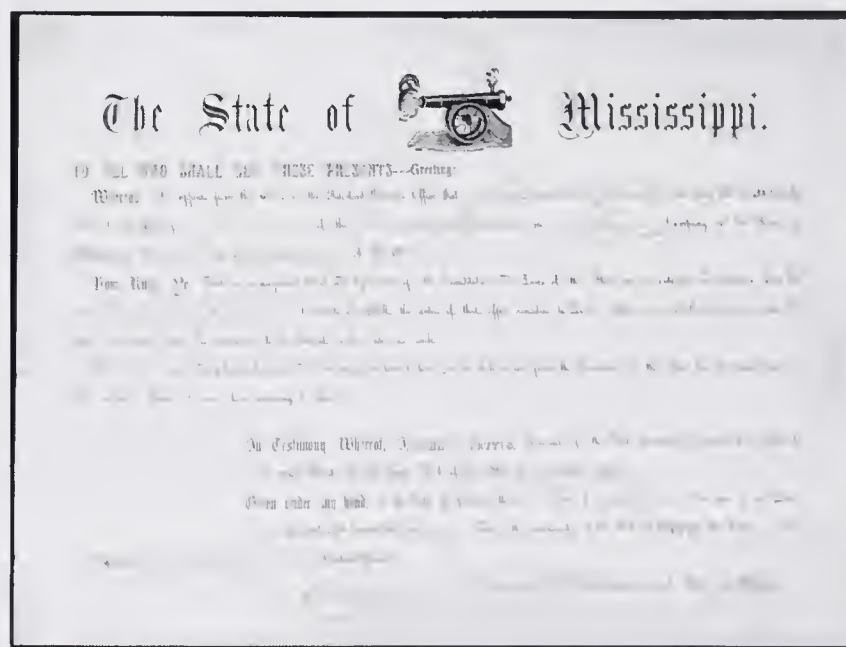
**1445 June 13, 1864. \$1000. (B-384). "Boyce" engravers name at bottom. F-VF. (\$50-100)**



**1446 \$10,000. (Cr.175). VF-EF. (\$275-550)**

A Rare deposit form used by the bond holders committee in Britain.

**1447 Interim Depositary Certificate. VA. Danville. Uncut pair of Richmond 1864 II forms to two difference persons April 1, 1864 No.1562-3, for \$1400. \$100. EF, gutter fold, edge folding. (\$25-50)**

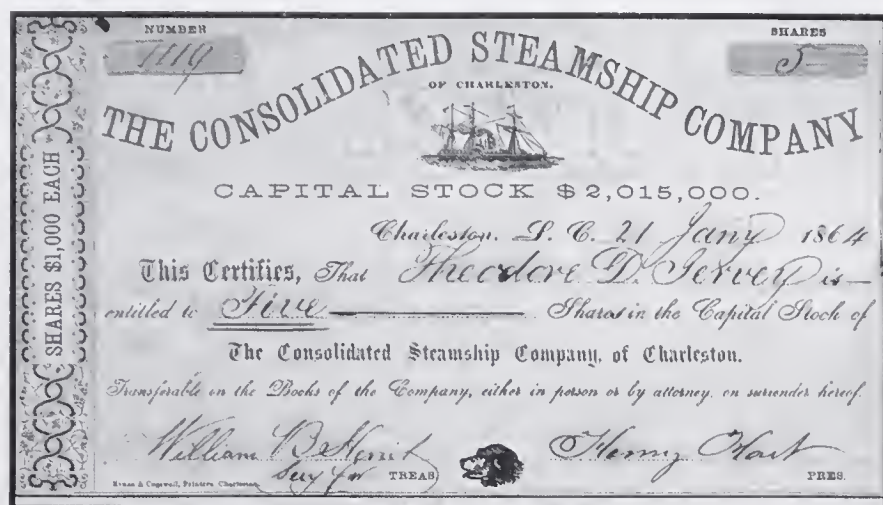


**1448 Southern States Appointments from the Confederate Era. [2] (\$300-500)**

1) State of Alabama, all handwritten appointment for an adjunct general, March, 1861. Pink seal and signature of A.B. Moore and also the Secretary of State of Alabama. Folded over, quarto. Fine. 2) State of Mississippi, part printed form for appointment. Cannon vignette, fires left. Appoints a captain to the Artillery, July, 1861. Some minor splits, otherwise Very Fine. Interesting pair of documents.



## Confederate Blockade Runners

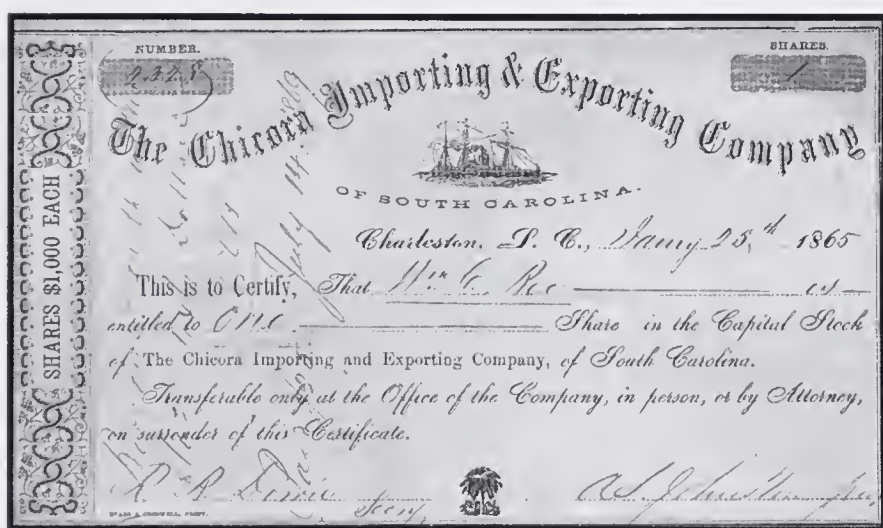


- 1449 SC. Charleston. Consolidated Steamship Company. 5 shs. 1864. Red and blue. Evans and Cogswell. EF, a sole off center vertical fold, staining at the left and a couple of small body holes in the top left corner.

(\$1,000-1,500)

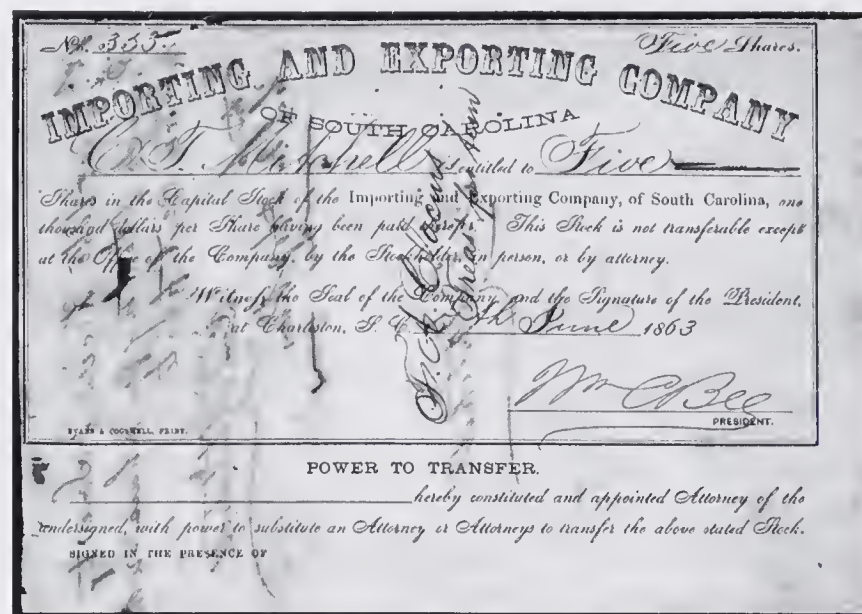
This company was organized in 1862, but did not get a charter until later. Its only ship, the Flora, was sold to the Confederate Government for \$500,000 in cotton and was used to ferry troops between Fort Fisher and Wilmington.

After the war, the President, Harry Hart, absconded to New York with the corporate assets and refused to account for them to the shareholders, who were thereby caught in a Hobson's choice. If they did nothing, they got nothing. If they sued, the Federal authorities would move to confiscate the assets on the grounds that blockade running was illegal and the assets forfeit to the Treasury. **Only the second we have seen**, even though apparently the nominal stock came to \$2,015,000 and this was the 1119th certificate issued in early 1864.



- 1450 SC. Charleston. Chicora Important & Exporting Company. 1 Share. January 25, 1865. No. 2328. Black on blue laid paper by Evans and Cogswell. VF, lightly folded, a small hole in the right top border. (\$750-1250)

This company was chartered in December 1863 after being some months in operation. It had a capital of \$2.25 million (\$1000 CSA per share worth \$50 in gold). This has been the most available of these elusive certificates in our sales.



- 1451 SC. Charleston. Importing and Exporting Company of South Carolina. 5 shs. 1863. EF, ink corrosion holes, transferred on the back in December 1865.

(\$1000-2000)

This firm, reputedly the most successful of the Confederate blockade runners, was chartered in late 1862. Its officers were prominent cotton brokers in Charleston. The company took its share of losses of ships to the US Navy, but declared handsome dividends. However it must be kept in mind that these were paid in Confederate money, worth by early 1864 only 5 cents in gold. Thus the returns were less than calculated especially in light of the risks involved.

The ships took out about 25,000 bales of cotton and imported civilian goods and military cargoes for the Confederacy. After the war the company was put into liquidation and the last dividend was paid in 1876. See the South Carolina Historical Magazine article (January 1974) which accompanies the certificate.

End of Confederate Blockade Runners

## Confederate Miscellaneous Paper

- 1452 Registro de Esclavos. - Isla de Puerto-Rico 1871. Spanish. Certificate for a slave and a list of physical characteristics for the slave. Used for tax purposes until the abolition of slavery a few years later. VF, filled with a multiplicity of small worm holes. (\$75-150)

- 1453 Confederate Commissions. [2] (\$300-500)  
1) AL. Appointment of a man to be the Adjutant General of the state (elected by the Convention). VF, with seal of state and signed by Governor Moore and the Secretary of State. 2) State of Mississippi. Commission issued by Governor Pettus to a man elected Captain of a company. Dated July 1861. Nice partially printed form with cannon firing.



## Southern and Northern State Bonds

- 1454 AR. Pair of Act of 1861 Arkansas Eight Percent Coupon Bonds. [2] (\$35-40)**

1) \$5. Cr.61J1. Red and black. Typeset. State seal, center. "Arkansas War Bond" in red ornate type. "Five" is printed in black. Complete with 15 cents coupon. **EF**, taped splits. 2) \$5. Cr.61JC. Same as previous, except serial letter "B". **Unc.**

- 1455 State of Arkansas, per the Real Estate Bank of the State of Arkansas. \$1000. 6% Stock. July 1, 1838. Cu, black and white. Typeset bond, with full set of coupons. Denominated in Sterling and Francs. Very Fine. (\$200-300)**

It is interesting to note that the final coupon was due July 1, 1861 - during the Civil War!

- 1456 AR. State. \$1000. Cu bond. 1870. Green, for the benefit of the Lille Rock, Fort Smith RR. VF, POC. (\$125-250)**

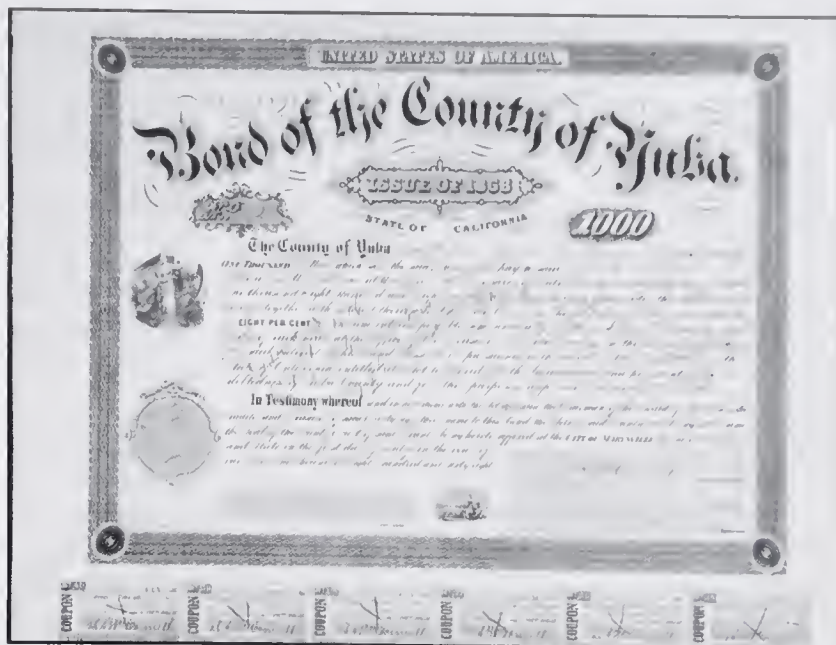
James G. Blaine, the Republican candidate for President in 1884 got caught in a culpable correspondence about this railroad, to which he promised his help in exchange for favors. One of his letters ended with the devastating sentence; "Kindest regards to Mrs. Fisher, burn this letter".

- 1457 AR. State. (Cr.1871A). Corruptly issued and then repudiated levee bond. VF. (\$150-300)**



- 1458 CA. County of Yuba. 1852. 10% Due in 1860. Torn coupon. (\$300-450)**

Please note that a 10% buyer's premium will be added to each lot purchased.



- 1459 County of Yuba. 1868. 8% Due 1880. VF, pen cancelled. (\$250-450)**

- 1460 County of Sacramento. \$500. 1870 (due in 1890), green and black Hospital bond, with a hospital at the top center. VF. (\$150-300)**

- 1461 State of Georgia. Sheet of three bills of exchange used by Governor Brown for paying for importations of arms and related items on the state's behalf, during the Confederate War. F-VF, with glue stains in each corner. (\$100-200)**

- 1462 GA. State of Georgia - County of Baldwin (GA) 1866. Issued under an 1860 act. \$500. Issued to build the Milledgeville RR. Unissued. AU, gutter fold between the bond and its coupons. (\$50-100)**

- 1463 KS. Four sided broadside issued by the Bank of Baldwin, NY to tout a bond issue on behalf of the County of Clark, KS to the amount of \$100,000 at \$1000 per bond. The bonds were due in 30 years and were to bear 7% interest. They were to help build 40 miles of railroad. EF, gutter fold. (\$75-125)**

- 1464 Louisiana State Bond Group. [3] (\$65-130)**

1) Extension coupons for the Cr.28C issue. The top right corner is torn off. 2-3) \$100, \$500. (Cr.92B, 92G). **Abt VF**, all coupons are cut off.

- 1465 State of Louisiana, per the New Orleans, Mobile & Chattanooga Rail Road. \$1000. 8% Bond. Cu, brown. (Cr.71A). Pelican bottom, flanking female vignettes around titles at top. Handsome bond with NBN imprint. Typical fold splits, but otherwise all Very Fine. [3] (\$300-450)**

- 1466 LA. Act of April 20, 1871. \$1000. Cr.71A. Agriculture, upper left center; Commerce, upper right center; State seal, bottom center. NBN. Signed by Governor Warmouth, who saved \$200,000 on an annual salary of \$4000, then deserted the Republicans and supported the Democrats. VF. (\$125-250)**



**1467 Various Louisiana Items. [7] (\$250-400)**  
 1-5) Louisiana Warrants. 1871-2. **VF. 16)** warrant. 1875. Different from the preceding. **VF. 7)** New Orleans Municipality No.1. 1837. **\$50.** Remainder. **Unc,** edge aging.

**1468 LA. State. \$1000. No.1. Payable in six years. VF, folds stained on the back. (\$100-200)**

This was part of a small bond issue to pay the state's fiscal agents with each series due at yearly intervals in batches of 20.

**1469 LA. State. Constitutional Bond Issue. [4] (\$200-400)**

This group consists of bonds of the denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1000. Serial letters D, C, B, A. (Cr.80H, J, K, L). **F-VF, F-VF, VG-Fine, VG-Fine,** last two are heavily cancelled, stamped and repaired. Why the bonds have the name "Constitutional" applied to them is a mystery as the state would hardly issue bonds which declared themselves to be "Unconstitutional".

**1470 Further Louisiana Bonds. [5] (\$125-250)**

1-2) **\$100, \$500.** (Cr.92B, G). **VF,** first is cut into ribbons. 3-5) 1914 Issue. **\$100, \$500, \$1000. Abt VF, POC.**

**1471 MS. State. Planter's Bank bond. \$1000. (Cr.33A). Plate E, due 1861. With backup bond for payments in Europe. F-VF. (\$300-600)**

Long ago repudiated which was recently confirmed by the Mississippi Supreme Court.

**1473 Mississippi. State. Mississippi Union Bank. \$2000. (Cr.38A). Blue seal, due in 1855. VF, very nice for this frequently tattered and brittle bond. (\$300-600)**



**1474 Montana. Territory. \$500. 1876, 10% Cu bond, due 1878-1883. Fancy green back. VF. (\$150-250)**

**1475 New York State Bond. \$5000. Registered Per Act of April 7, 1815. Due 1843. Abt VF, red interest payments at the left. (\$75-150)**

**1476 New York State Bond. \$1000. Registered, per act of April 15, 1854. 6% and due after 1873. Washington, left; Seward, right, state arms at top. Abt VF, punch out cancelled at the bottom. (\$75-125)**

**1477 New York State Bond. \$4000. Registered, per Act of April 15, 1859. Due 1877. 6%. Man on each side, bust of Washington with two women at center. F-VF, punch out cancelled at the bottom. (\$75-125)**

**1478 New York State Bond for the Payment of Bounties to Volunteers. \$1000. 1865, due 1877. Green and black, VF, POC at the bottom. VF, cancellation stamps. (\$75-125)**

**1479 NY. State. Civil War Volunteer bond. Registered. \$8000. Issued 1866, redeemable in 1867. Woman with eagle at the top, "1867" in bid hollow red numbers. VF, punch hole at the left, a piece out of the right side. (\$75-125)**

**1480 Same, \$5000. Issued 1871. Abt VF, POC at the bottom. (\$75-125)**

**1481 NY. State. \$4000. Issued 1872, due 1887. Canal Department. Canal scene and state arms. (\$75-150)**

**1482 NY. State. Highway Improvement. \$5000. EF, POC stamp cancelled. (\$125-200)**

Payable to the trustees William K. Vanderbilt, Harold Vanderbilt (bridge player and yachtsman) etc.

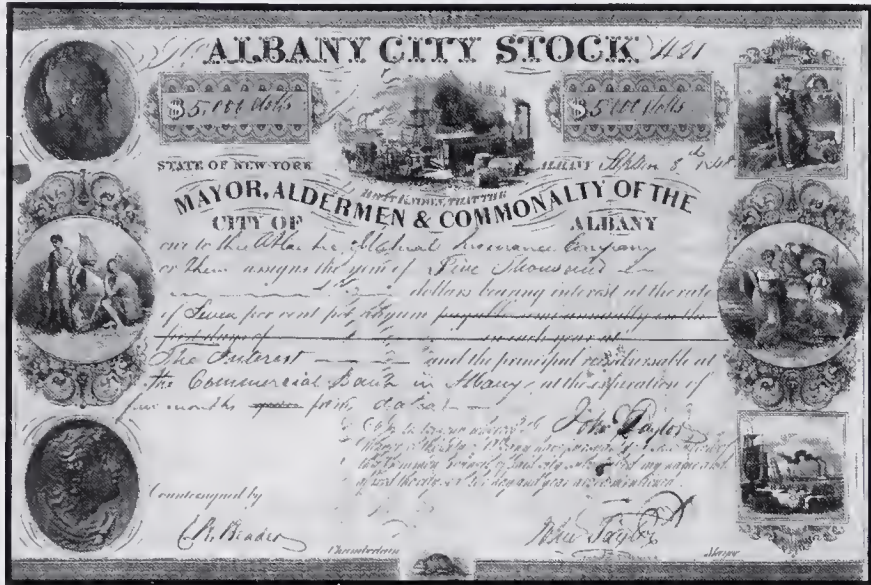


**1472 Mississippi. State. Planter's Bank Bond. \$1000. F. Due 1866. Also the bond payable abroad by the Phenix Bank. Abt VF, one coupon clipped and loose on the original bond. (\$300-600)**



- 1483 NY. State. Various bonds made out to Vanderbilts. [5]  
(\$150-300)

1) Railroad Grade Crossings. \$5000. Frederick Vanderbilt. 1926-1958. 2) \$1000. RR Grade Crossings. 1934-1977. Alfred Vanderbilt. 3) \$1000. 1910-1960. William K. Vanderbilt. 4) \$10000. 1921-1954. Harold K. Vanderbilt. 5) \$1000. Railroad grades. George Vanderbilt. 1931-1952. George built a big home in North Carolina, ran out of money and had to sell out to the Federal Government, which turned the area into a park. All are VF, punch and stamp cancelled.



- 1484 NY. City of Albany. \$5000. Registered, 7%, due four months after September 8, 1848. F-VF, ink smears, wax seal on the back etc. (\$125-250)

- 1485 Similar to the preceding in all particulars. (\$125-250)

- 1486 County of Chenango, Town of Lincklaen. War Loan, Bounties for Volunteers. \$100. CU bond. Issued February 1861. Cattle scene, top; Washington and Franklin, Victory with wreath and flag, left; Minerva and flag, right. Stamp A189, 180. F-VF, soiling on the back. (\$150-259)

- 1487 Essex County Volunteer War Bond. \$500. 1864 due 1865 to 1869. VF. (\$50-100)

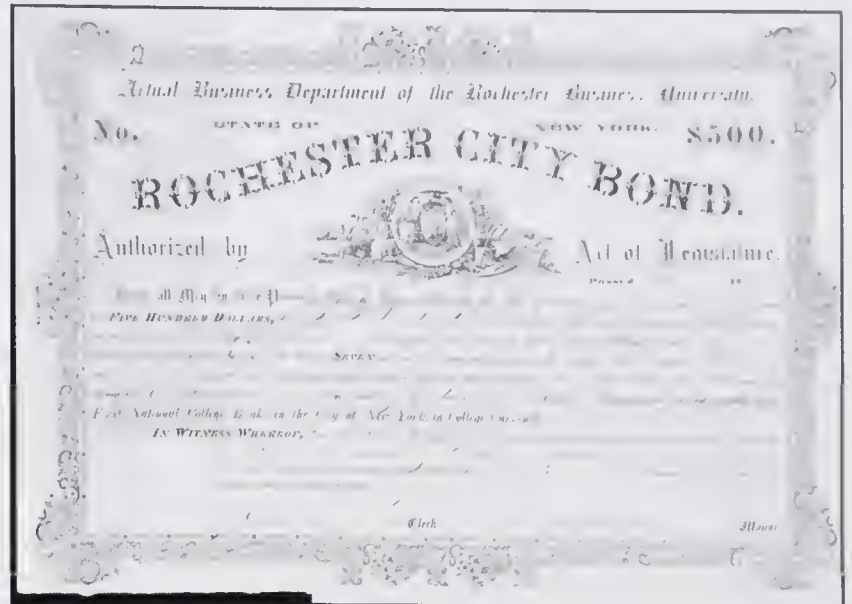
- 1488 NY. Town of Richmond. \$100. CU bond. 20 year 7% bond. All coupons clipped, stamped paid. Train scenes top center and right bottom. VF, CC. (\$65-130)

There is a stamp indicating that this was one part of the collection of the First NB of Homer, NY.

We accept PHONE, FAX or MAIL bids on any lot in this sale.

Please be sure to follow up with a written confirmation if you phone in your bids to our office.

### Exceptionally Rare Business College Bond

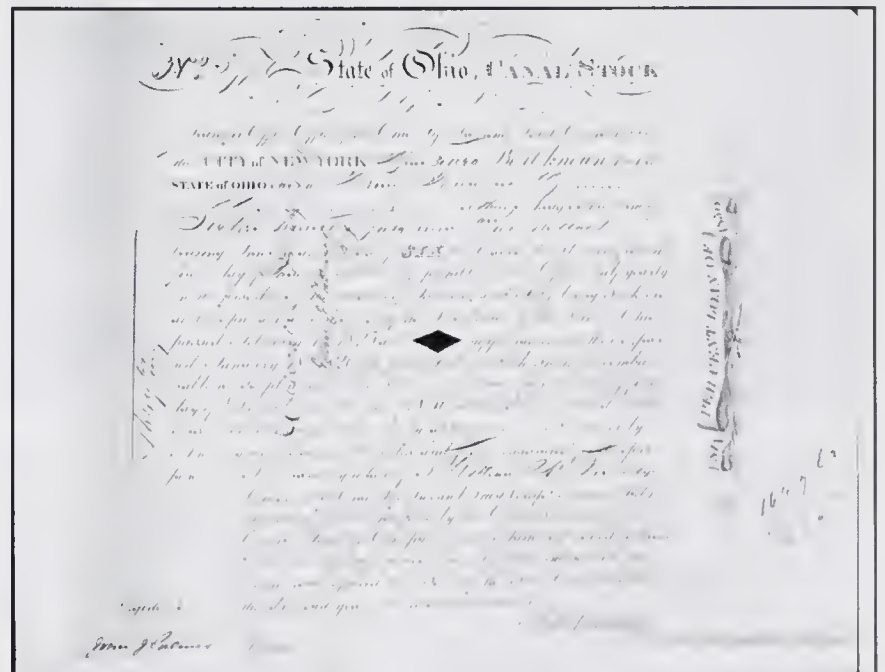


- 1489 NY. City of Rochester (Actual Business Department of the Rochester Business University), 1880. 7% Cu bond two coupons left. Due 1882. VF. (\$100-150)

Apparently used as a training aid for the Business School students. A most unusual item.

- 1490 NC. Act of December 20, 1862. \$1000. Cr.62V. Due January 1, 1893. Six Percent Coupon Bond. Men, upper left and right; beehive, lower left and right. Agriculture and Liberty, top center; State Capitol, bottom center. Watermarked "J. Whatman 1862." J.T. Paterson. Registration on the back. VF, mildly aged. (\$75-150)

- 1491 NC. State. \$1000. (Cr.62V). Similar to the preceding, but VF, quite clean. (\$85-170)



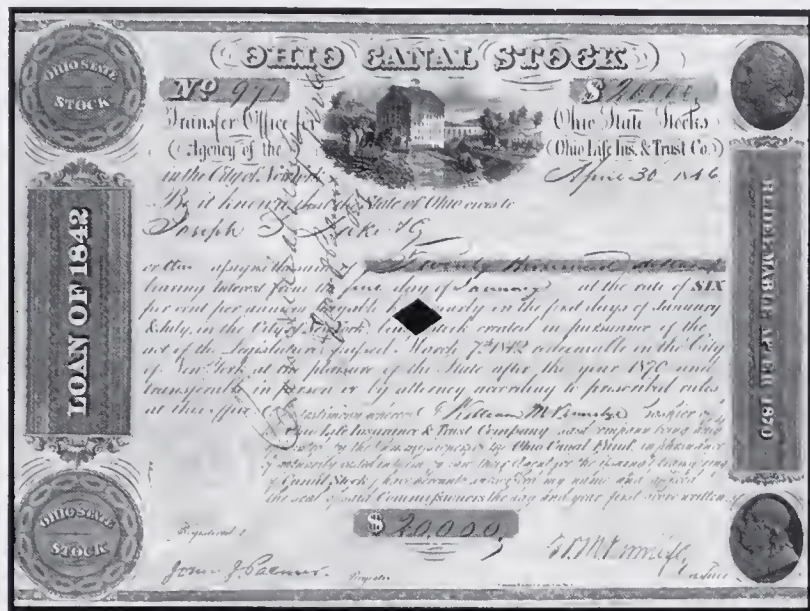
- 1492 Ohio. State. Canal Stock. \$1649.62. 1825, 1826 Acts, issued 1840, due 1850. VF, COC diamond shaped hole at the center. (\$150-300)

- 1493 OH. State. \$1000. Canal Fund registered bond. 1847, due 1860. Two women, left; Liberty top center; Mercury and Vulcan right side. VF, COC diamond at center. (\$125-250)



1494 Ohio State Stock. \$196. 1838 6% loan, callable after 1860. Farmer, woman and dog, left; Mercury and Juno Moneta, top; farmer plowing and sewing, right. VF, COC at center. (\$125-250)

1495 Ohio Canal Stock. \$152. 6% 1842. Classical heads and hay wagon scene, left; Water powered mill, top. Abt VF, pen cancelled. (\$125-250)



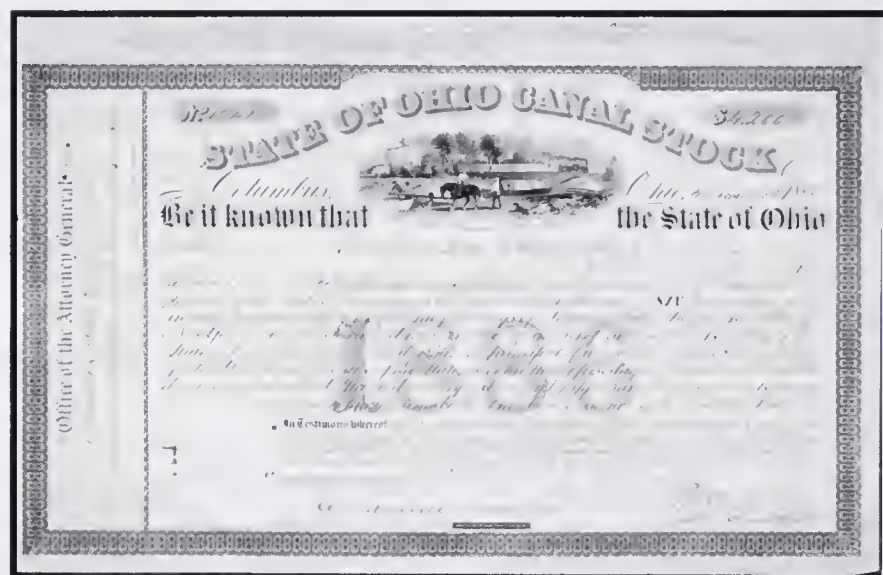
1496 Ohio Canal Stock. \$20,000. 6% loan of 1842, dated 1847, due after 1870. Watermill, top; Washington and Franklin heads at right. VF, COC at center. (\$125-250)



1497 State of Ohio Canal Stock. \$2400. Loan of 1843, dated 1851, due after 1851 at the pleasure of the state. Eagle, shield, barrels, center; Cupids in sailing boat and on a shell. (\$150-300)



1498 State of Ohio Canal Stock. \$1000. 6% Dated per acts 1837-1841, issued 1857, redeemable in 1860. AU, bank hammer cancelled. (\$175-350)



1499 State of Ohio Canal Stock. \$4,200. 1861, due 1886. Train passes over bridge, workers watch near by. Brown-red titles and due date center. Attractive ABN imprint bond with initial plates by RWHE, Cincinnati. Some staple holes, else Very Fine. (\$150-300)

1500 PA. Loan of the City of Philadelphia (PA) 1854-1855. Six Per Cent Loan. Municipal bonds. Due 1873, 1883. Federal Hall, center; wharf scene, Washington, Blacksmith and Franklin, left; train, Clay, woman with sheaf and Penn right; canal scene bottom. VF, both POC. [2] (\$80-160)

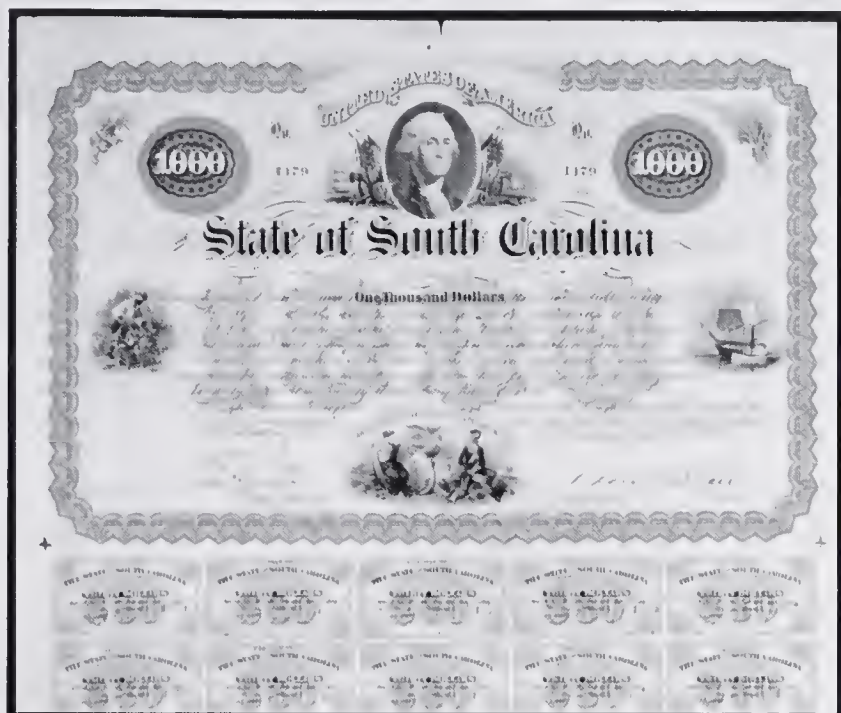
1501 PA. Philadelphia. City. \$6400. 1858 due 1861. Woman's head, sailor, two women on left; Woman's head, mechanic, woman with eagle and shield, right; Liberty and four other women, top; Penn's treaty with the Indians, bottom. VF, POC. (\$50-85)

Please note that a 10% buyer's premium will be added to each lot purchased.



**1502 SC. Various Palmetto State Items. [6] (\$180-360)**

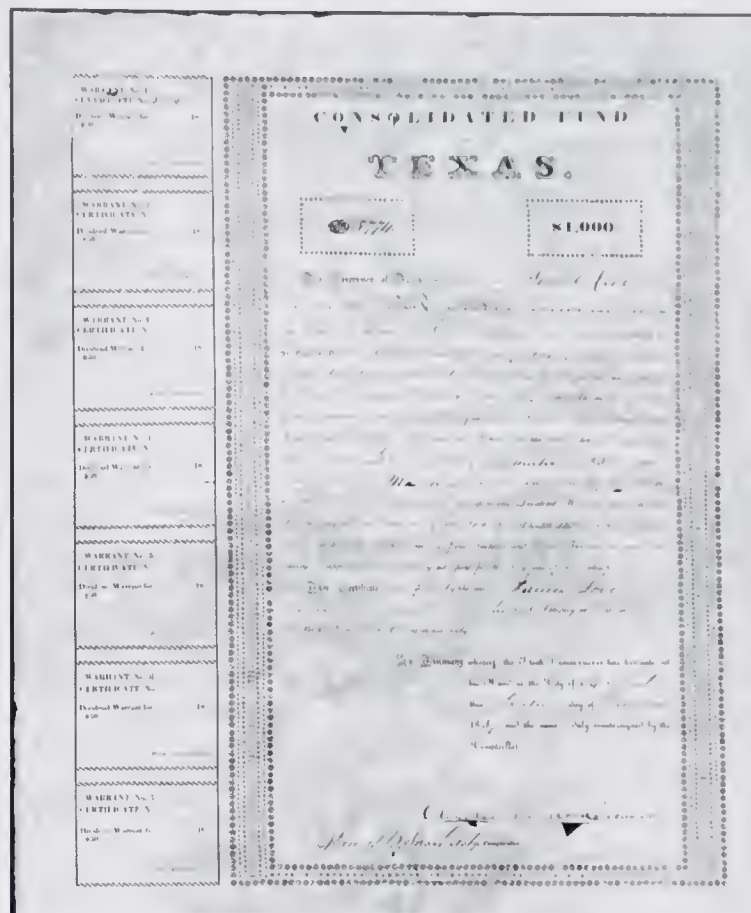
1) Revenue bond scrip. Sheet. Cr.5-5-6-6. **Unc.** 2) SC. State. **\$100.** (Cr.61B). Frayed edges because of ink corrosion. 3) State. **100 Pounds.** (Cr.71A). **VF**, bank hammer cancelled. 4) state. Cr.78C. Remainder. **AU.** 5-6) Promissory notes of George Trenholm, blockade runner and CSA Secretary of the Treasury. No signatures by Trenholm. **Unc.**

**1503 SC. State. \$1000. (Cr.69B). Abt VF, edge splits. (\$100-150)**

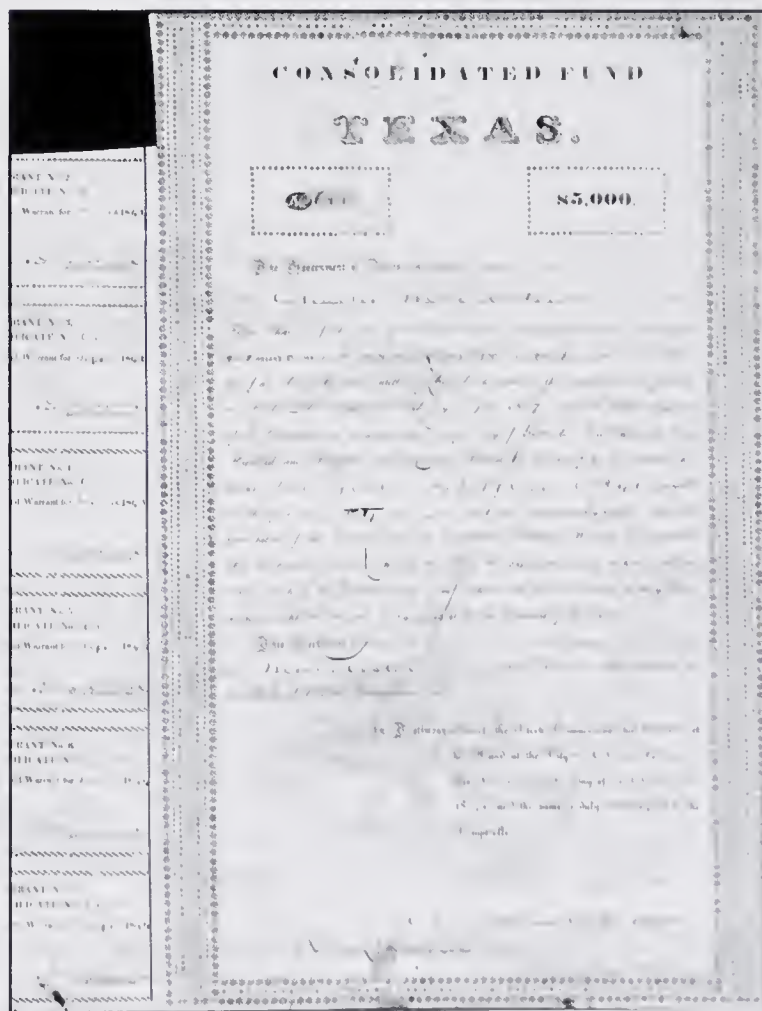
One of the so-called "Whore house" bonds actually signed by Governor Scott. Scott signed a bunch of these bonds in his mistress's room in a "fancy ladies" hotel in Columbia. Scott was so drunk that his mistress had to help out. That is why the legislature thereafter provided that all the bonds should bear his printed signature.

**1504 SC. State. Cr.71A, 78F. Unissued, first CC, with a piece missing out of the bottom edge. [2] (\$25-500)****1505 SC. State Bonds. Cr.69C, 71A, 73A, 73B, 78C, 78F. VF, first with a piece missing, 71A all CC, as are the others, none of which were issued. [6] (\$125-250)****1506 TN. State. \$1000. (Cr.61A). VF, lovely for bond, and very clean and unimpaired with splits. (\$150-300)****1507 TN. State. \$1000. January 1, 1868, Due January 1, 1900. 6% Bond. Cu, green. (Cr.68B). Handsome NBN imprinted bond. Liberty seated with eagle, majestic eagle at bottom. Slightly rough at the edges, otherwise Very Fine. (\$125-175)**

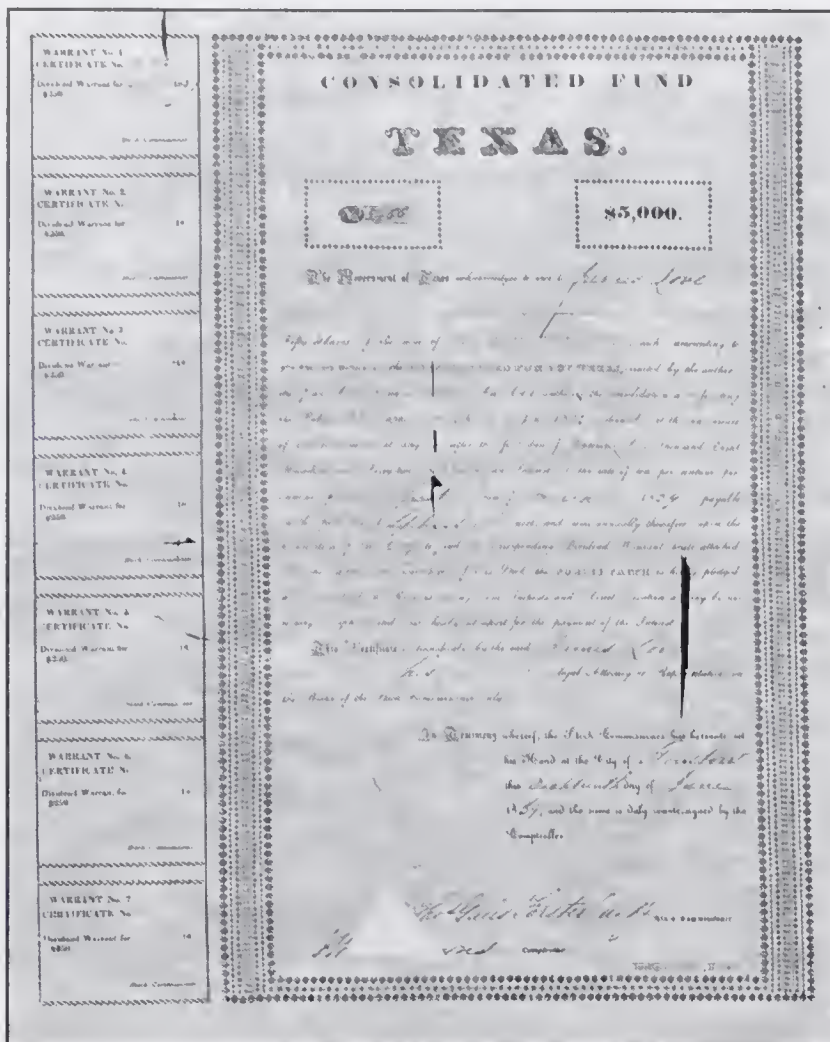
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**Republic of Texas Bond Group****1508 Republic. \$1000. (Cr.37E). Due 1842. Fine, cut cancelled, small body holes, a piece out of the left bottom edge. (\$200-400)**

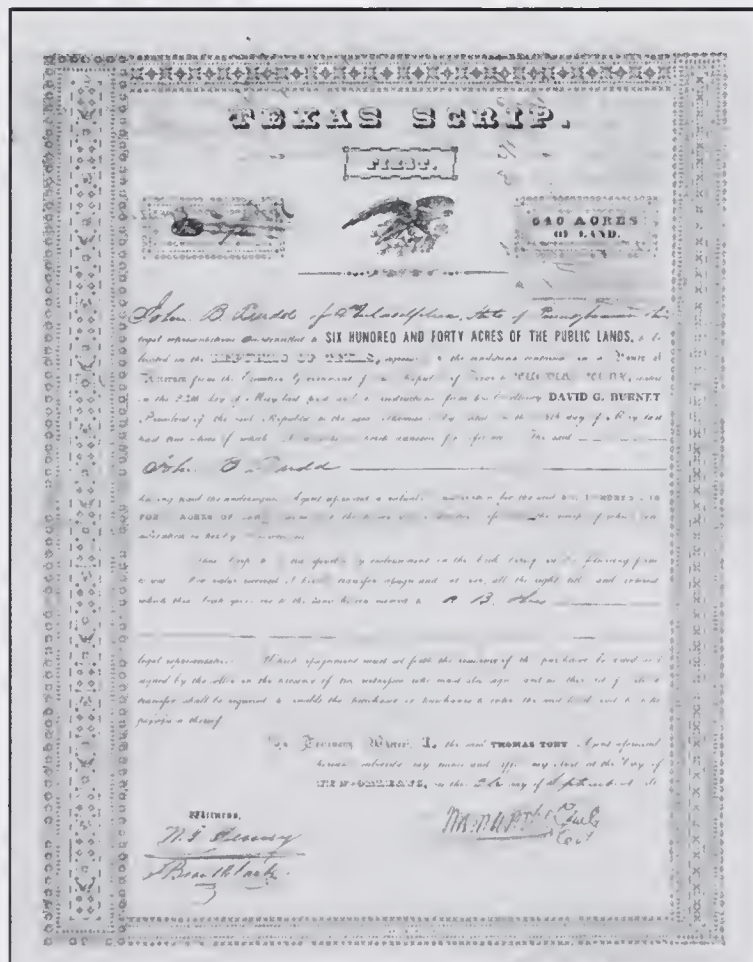
An early bond issue only emitted in 1841 to clear up the red back treasury notes which had become practically worthless. Hence the reference to the Consolidated Fund of Texas.

**1509 Republic. \$5000. (Cr.37D). Due 1842. F-VF, CC, small holes in the bottom edge. (\$450-900)**





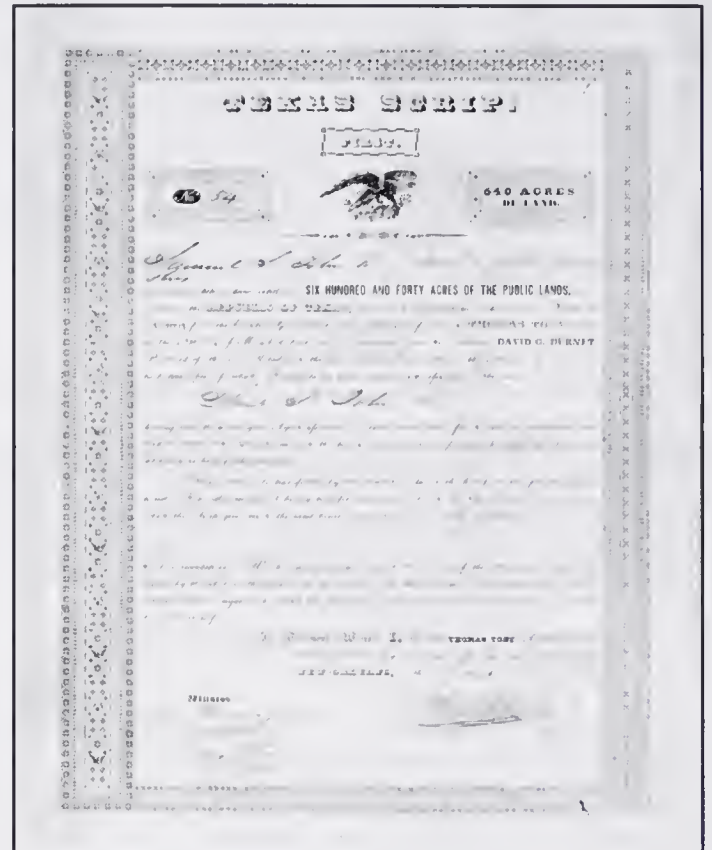
1510 Republic. \$5000. (Cr.37F). Partially filled in. VF, heavily slash cancelled, body holes and a triangular cancellation hole at the bottom. (\$300-600)



Lot 1511 - See description at the top of next column.

1511 Republic. 640 acres. Unlisted. VF, fold soiling. (\$450-900)

Because of the shortage of cash in Texas and the need to import quantities of arms and related military supplies agents were sent to New Orleans where it was hoped that sympathetic citizens would be willing to lend the embattled Texans the money they needed. Having nothing but land, land was sold by the square mile to any one who would buy. But because of the uncertainty regarding Mexico's capacity to put down this revolt and the matter of what quality of land was to be had, sales were few. Matters were not helped by a tightening money market, that crashed early in 1837.



1512 Republic. 640 acres. Unlisted. VF, mild scattered aging. (\$450-900)

See the preceding lot as to how these came to be issued. There is a second sheet fold over printed on the back with the terms of issue etc.



1513 Republic of Texas. \$100. (Cr.40A). F-VF, a nip out of the to edge. (\$300-450)

Issued to absorb the mass of red back notes in circulation. Note that these bonds were signed by David Bennett as President.



- 1514 Republic of Texas. \$500. (Cr.40B). Fine, CC, a small cancellation hole, ink corrosion spots. (\$300-450)**



- 1515 Republic. \$500. (Cr.40B). F-VF, CC, a cancellation hole out of the left side. (\$300-450)**

- 1516 Republic. \$500. (Cr.40C). F-VF, three small CC related cancellation holes. (\$300-450)**

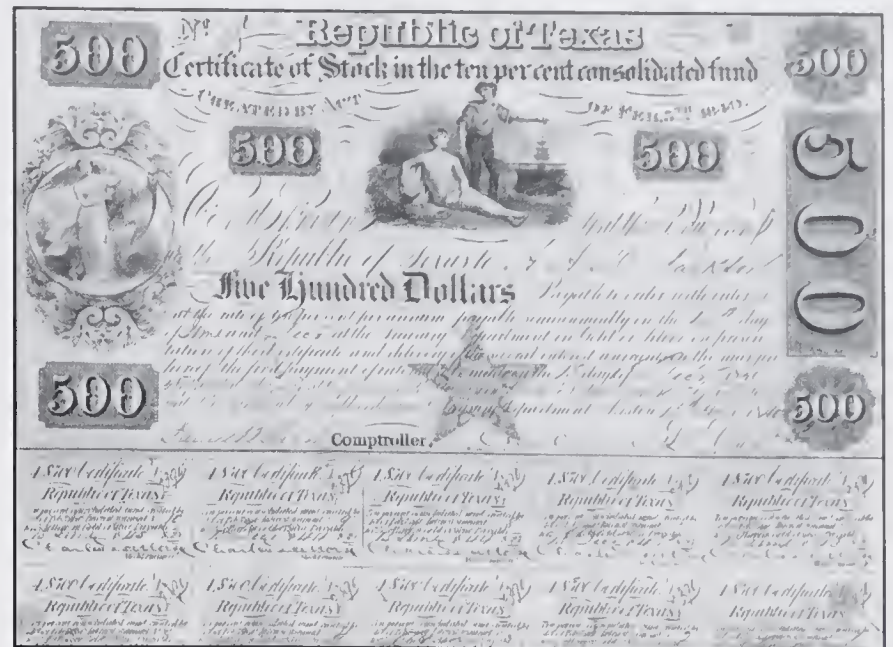
- 1517 Republic. \$500. Cr.40C). F-VF, but several left edge splits badly mended with scotch tape, CC, ink stains at the top. (\$200-300)**

- 1518 Republic. \$100. (Cr.40E). VF, aging, pen cancelled, a couple of corrosion holes. (\$300-450)**

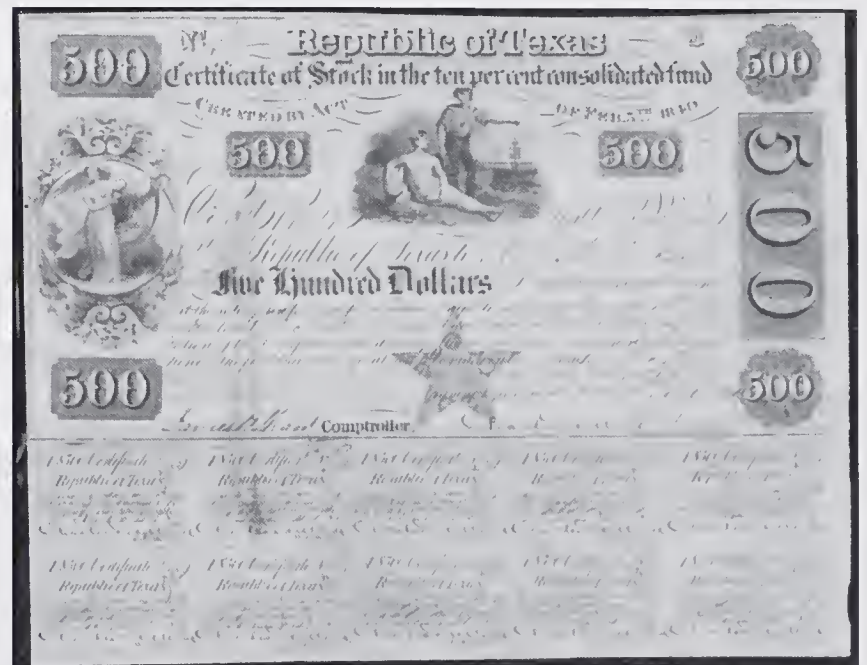


- 1519 Republic. \$100. (Cr.40E). VF, CC, back with numerous repair strips. (\$300-450)**

- 1520 Republic. \$500. (Cr.40F). Abt VF, a few splits in the body and chinks in the bottom. (\$300-450)**



- 1521 Republic. \$500. (Cr.40G). VF, a few CC's. Choice looking. (\$300-450)**



- 1522 Republic. \$500. (Cr.40G). VF, a few CC's, writing on back with ink bleed through on the left face. (\$300-450)**

- 1523 Republic. \$500. (Cr.40G). Abt VF, quarterfolded, other handling, rough edge. Still clean. (\$300-450)**

- 1524 A Collection of Post Republic Payment Certificates. [16] (\$800-1600)**

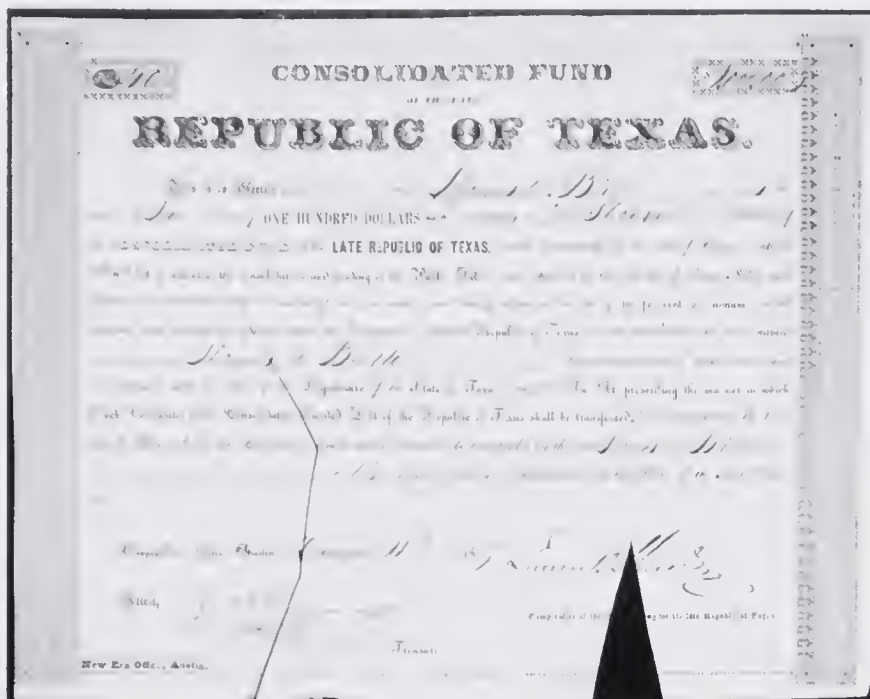
This group consists of Cr.37a, 48a, 48a4, 48A6, 48a13, 48A18, 48B, 48BA, 48C13, 48D12, 48D18, 53A, 53B, 53 C, 53C1, 56C. Mostly VF. The 48B, has a large star impression of a notary public on back; the 48D18 has a long strip repaired split. The 53C1 has a transfer note attached.

This group was emitted to persons having claims against the Republic for supplies furnished, for participation as soldiers (Wall, Somerville campaigns etc). A prime opportunity to get a major collection of these elusive items.

- 1525 A Small Collection of Post Republic Certificates. [7] (\$350-700)**

This lot is made up of Cr.37A, 48a, 48A8, 48BA, 53A, 53C blue paper, 53C, white paper. VF or so, the first has a tear in the bottom right side.





**1526 Collection of Texas Bonds, Mostly Late Republic of Texas. [10] (\$750-1500)**

These bonds funded the Republic issues. Including: Cr.37A, 48A1, 48A2, 48A4, 48B, 48B1, 53B, 53C, and 56A. Also, an 1852 part printed attorney's form. Mostly simple typeset forms, with typical cut cancels as normally seen. Mainly **Very Fine** for the types. A useful collection that would take considerable time to accumulate.

**1527 State. \$100. Act of August 13, 1870, as amended July 1, 1874. 20 year 10% bond. State arms at the top, red denomination. No.2971. VF, heavily pen cancelled with red ink. (\$150-300)**



**1528 Texas Association. (KY-TX) 1844. 1 Share. Remainder. New. (\$450-750)**

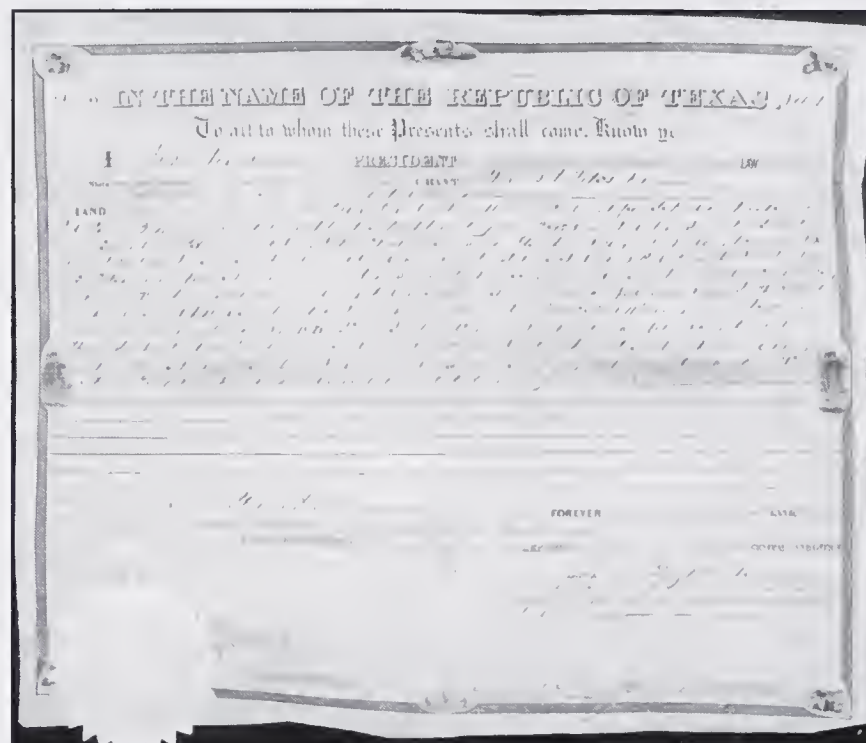
The Republic of Texas was short of inhabitants, cash in its treasury was almost non-existent, the country was under threat of Mexican invasion and from Indian incursions. To deal with these problems companies were given land grants. In this case the association got 8,000 square miles located on the Trinity River. As we cannot find any record of this firm's activities and as the certificates are remainders, this would suggest that little business was done.

**1529 Texas Association. (KY-TX). 1844. 1 Share Remainder. New. (\$450-750)**



**1530 Town of Mayard. \$100. Good for one share of the town, lots to be drawn at random. There were 1408 lots. EF. (\$250-500)**

One of the typical land speculation deals during the Republic. Late 1830's or early 1840's.



**1531 Republic. Land grant, signed by President Anson Jones in 1844. There is a lengthy description of the borders of the grant but no fixed acreage, which leads one to wonder if the Republic knew exactly how big such grants were. On vellum. VF, but fold stains. (\$250-500)**

**1532 State. Post War Land Grant form. From Volume 9. Engraved on large size paper. (\$75-150)**  
Apparently a pre-war grant belatedly collected on.

**End of Texas Bond Group**

**1533 VT. Village of Bradford. \$100. Series A. 4% 1890 CU bond due 1916. One of 200 issued for the village water system. Red and black. VF. (\$50-100)**

**1534 VA. Town of North Danville. \$100. 1884. 20 year 6% CU bond. Brown and black. VF. (\$50-100)**

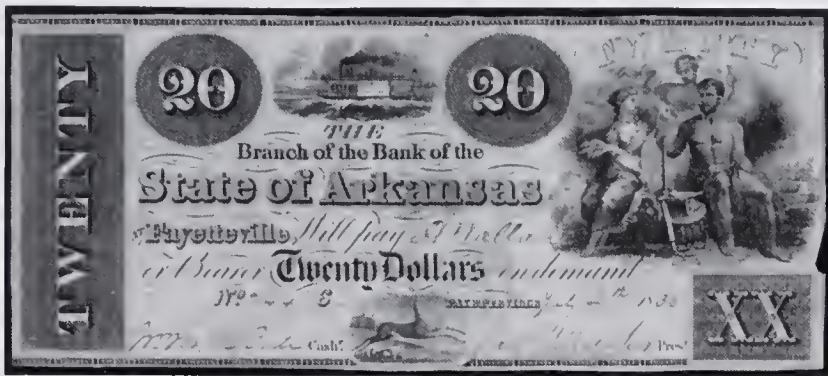
**1535 Miscellaneous Bonds. [11] (\$125-250)**

LA. 1-10) Louisiana Baby Bonds. 1874-1875. Four sheets of 4 **Unc**; singles (5), all 1876-8, **Unc**. All with black paper adhering to the backs. 11) SC. State. Cr.61D. Remainder, remainder with stub.



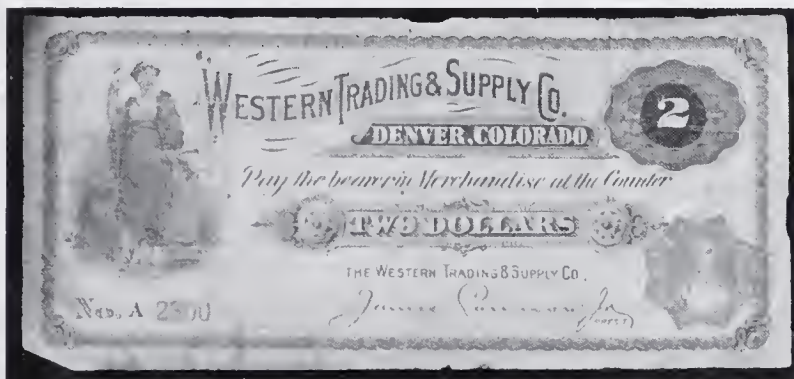
# Obsolete Currency

## Arkansas



- 1536 Fayetteville. Bank of the State of Arkansas. \$20. (AR-10, G-146). From a tough to find engraved series of notes from Arkansas. These have always have been hotly contested for in our sales. **Fine**, light foxing at the center, and a petty edge nick. An attractive and rare note nonetheless. (\$300-450)

## Colorado



- 1537 Denver. Western Trading & Supply Co. \$2. No date, style of scrip is certainly 1890s to early 1900s. Yellow paper with green portrait at lower right. Light black security back. Gast, St. Louis. **Very Good** or better. A bit brown at the left end, but an attractive rarity. Western scrip scarcities such as these seem to always be in demand. (\$400-800)

## Connecticut

- 1538 Bridgeport. Bridgeport City Bank. \$1. (CT-30, G-24a). **Good or so**, with nice green protector color for technical grade. Some purple stains that are not very distracting. An attractive ABN imprinted note with a rare vignette at the lower right of a woman at a sewing machine. (\$100-200)

Please note that a 10% buyer's premium will be added to each lot purchased.

## Delaware



- 1539 Dover. Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware. \$2. (DE-15, C-320). **Very Good**, some petty edge flaws, but mainly intact. This counterfeit has a late date of 1853. From the November, 1988 NASCA sale. This pedigrees to Muscalus and was used as an illustration in his thesis. (\$125-250)

## District of Columbia

- 1540 Anacastia. Bank of Anacastia. \$1. (DC-35, G-2a). **Very Good to Fine**, light aging; \$2. (G-4a). **Fine**, but a foxing spot on the upper right corner. Above average condition for the pair. [2] (\$75-125)

- 1541 Georgetown, D.C. Scrip Note Rarities. [2] (\$100-200)

1) G. Byster. 12-1/2 cents. 1837 era. Nominally **Good**, but heavy scotch tape repairs around the perimeter. 2) Fall River Turnpike Co., per the Corporation of Georgetown. 12-1/2 cents. 1837 era, unissued scrip in the style of Manly & Orr. **Very Fine**, poorly trimmed at the bottom right and a tape repair on the back left.

- 1542 Corporation of Georgetown. 1 cent. 1814. Typeset, with block denomination upper left. Two signatures. **Good**, staining at the upper right; 5 cents. Same series and style, but a "5" stub at the left. **Good**, backed with a tear at the center. Both **Very Rare** War of 1812 era change bills. [2] (\$125-250)

- 1543 Corporation of Georgetown, Engraved Note Issues. [2] (\$150-300)

1) \$1. 1832. Throop imprint issue with bridge vignette. A very tough note. **Very Good**, some staining from minor tape repairs, but quite decent. 2) \$5. 1860. Coin vignetted series with ABN imprint at the bottom. Vignettes from RWH engravers. **Very Good**, some light foxing but attractive overall.

- 1544 American Exchange Bank of Georgetown Engraved Note Issues. [4] (\$300-600)

1) \$1. June 1, 1852. (DC-55, G-2a). **Good**, some minor tears, but basically all there. 2) \$2. (G-6a). **Fine, plus**. A bright note. 3) \$3. (G-10a). **Very Good**, a trifle rough at the bottom edge, but well intact and attractive. Very scarce denomination on this series. 4) \$1. 1855. Ormsby series with eagle vignette. (G-4a). **Fine**, a corner nicked. Brokers' stamps on the verso.



- 1545 Georgetown Note Scarcities. [2] (\$100-200)**  
 1) Bank of America. \$3. Oct. 19, 1852. (DC-50, G-4b). **Very Good**, solid, but some petty nicks. 2) Bank of Commerce. \$10. 1863. Spurious issue. (DC-70, S-5). **Fine to Very Fine**. Choice and seldom seen.
- 1546 Georgetown, Commercial Bank, September 1, 1852 Notes with Gavit & Co. Imprint. [3] (\$200-400)**  
 1) \$1. (DC-75, G-2). Very solid **Fine**, but a hard to see body hole at the left vignette. 2) \$2. (G-4). **Very Good**, a petty hole. 3) \$5. (G-8). **Extremely Fine**. Bright and vivid. An attractive and scarce series of notes with the less often seen Gavit & Co., Albany imprint.
- 1547 Scarce Banknote Issuers From Georgetown, D.C. [3] (\$150-300)**  
 1) Commercial Bank. \$1. (DC-75, G-2). **Fine**, soiled and stiff from glue immersion. 2) Empire Bank. \$1. (DC-80, G-2). A fraudulent bank, often altered to New York City. Super vignette of Lafayette at upper left. **Fine**, some minor purple staining at upper right. 3) Farmers Bank. \$1. (DC-85, G-2). **Fine**, foxing on the left quadrant.
- 1548 Georgetown. Farmers Bank. \$1. (DC-85, G-2). Very Good**, a short tear at the left, repaired with hinges; \$5. (G-8). **Very Good or better**, a tiny hole at the right signature. Much less frequently encountered than the \$1 note from this series. [2] (\$125-250)



- 1549 Georgetown, Farmers & Mechanics Bank, Notes from the Toppan, Carpenter & Co. Imprint Series. [4] (\$250-450)**  
 1) \$5. (DC-90, G-36). **Fine**, small cut cancels. 2) \$10. (G-38). **Very Good**, cut cancel. 3) \$20. (G-40). **Very Good**, cut cancel and a small tape repair. 4) \$50. (G-42). **Very Good**, cut cancel with some tape repairs. A **Rare denomination** on this series. A well vignetted grouping.
- 1550 Georgetown. Farmers & Mechanics Bank. \$5. (DC-90, G-36). Unissued note on heavily watermarked "T.C.C. & Co." paper. Extremely Fine; \$20. (G-40). Good to Very Good**, cut cancels with numerous tape repairs. [2] (\$100-200)
- 1551 Georgetown, Farmers and Merchants Bank, September 24, 1852 Notes. [4] (\$100-200)**  
 1) \$1. A. (DC-95, G-2). **About Fine**. 2) \$1. B. (G-2). **Very Good**, but a large corner torn off. 3) \$2. (G-4). **Good**, upper right corner torn off. 4) \$3. (G-6). **About Very Good**, but on the dark side.

- 1552 Georgetown. Lafayette Bank. \$1. (DC-105, G-2). Fine or better; \$2. (G-4). About Very Fine.** An attractive pair of engraved notes with handsome vignette work by Wellstood, Hanks, Hay & Whiting, New York. [2] (\$150-250)
- 1553 Washington. Bank of Commerce. \$2. (DC-200, G-4). Very Good**, but a small chunk off the lower right end; \$5. (G-6). **Very Good**, a bit "washy" and a taped tear. Decent enough grade for a **rare** pair of notes. [2] (\$100-200)
- 1554 Well Vignetted Washington, D.C. Obsolete Notes. [2] (\$125-250)**  
 1) Chemical Bank. \$10. (DC-175, G-18). A handsome note by Ormsby. **Extremely Fine**. 2) Bank of Commerce. \$5. (DC-200, G-6). Unissued. **About Fine**.
- 1555 Washington. Presidents Bank. \$2. (DC-340, G-4). Unissued. Almost Uncirculated.** Typical tight trimming; \$5. (G-8). Unissued. Falsely filled with a chip off the bottom border. **Very Fine or so**. [2] (\$125-225)
- 1556 Washington, Farmers and Merchants Bank Notes From Several Series. [6] (\$225-450)**  
 1) \$1, April 1, 1851. (DC-235, G-2). **Very Good**. 2) 25 cents. July 10, 1862. (G-8a). **Very Good**, a bit soiled. 3) 50 cents. (G-10a). **Fine**. 4) \$1. 1860s. (G-12). **Fine**, light foxing. 5) \$1.25. (G-14a). **Very Good**, soiled. 6) \$1.50. (G-16a). **Extremely Fine**. A nice group.

## Rare Bullion Bank \$3 Note Type



- 1557 Washington. Bullion Bank. \$3. July 4, 1862. (DC-165, G-16a). SENC.** The issue payable in "Demand Notes". **About Very Good**, some back soiling. (\$150-300)
- 1558 Washington, Various Issues From the Bullion Bank. [7] (\$150-300)**  
 1) \$1. DC-165, G-20a). **Crisp Uncirculated**, a glue spot on the face. 2) \$2. (G-32a). **Very Fine**. 3-7). Private Scrip, payable at the Bullion Bank, per Exchange Brokers. December 2, 1862. 5 cents, 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents (2). All unissued with Ferd. Mayer imprint. **Very Fine or so**, a few aged.
- 1559 Superbly Vignetted Columbia Bank of Washington, D.C. Notes. [5] (\$200-400)**  
 1) \$1. (DC-195, G-2). 2) \$3. (G-4). 3) \$5. (G-6). **Extremely Fine**. 4) \$10. (G-8a). Red "TEN". **Extremely Fine**. 5) \$20. (G-10a). **Almost Uncirculated**. The others **Crisp Uncirculated**. A wonderful selection of classically engraved D.C. notes.



**1560 Washington, Government Bank Color Tinted Notes. [3] (\$150-250)**

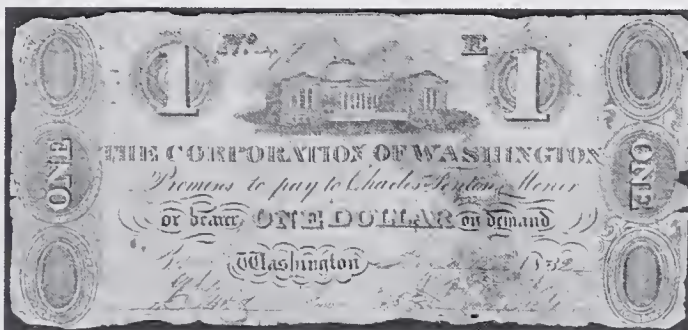
1) \$1. (DC-255, G-2). Wonderful brown left end tint to right green end tint by New York Banknote. **Crisp Uncirculated**. Light handling. A note that is rarely seen anymore. 2) \$5. (G-6). Full green tint. **Extremely Fine**, a tear and some corners sheared off. 3) \$5. (G-6a). As last, but with green back. **Fine**, back soil and small tape repair.

**1561 Various, Washington, D.C. Obsolete Notes. [3] (\$100-200)**

1) Farmers & Merchants Bank. \$1.50. (DC-235, G-16a). **Very Good**. 2) Ocean Bank. \$1. (DC-315, G-2). **Very Good**, a bit dark. 3) Same Issuer. \$2. (G-4). **Very Good**, a bit foxed.

**1562 Scarcer Washington, D.C. Obsolete Notes. [3] (\$150-300)**

1) Chemical Bank. \$10. (DC-175, G-18). Lovely note by Ormsby. **Extremely Fine**. 2-3) Farmers & Merchants Bank. \$1.25, \$1.50. ((DC-235, G-14a, 16a). Both **About Very Good**, a bit dark with the second having a few ink spots.



**1563 Corporation of Washington Rarities. [2] (\$175-350)**

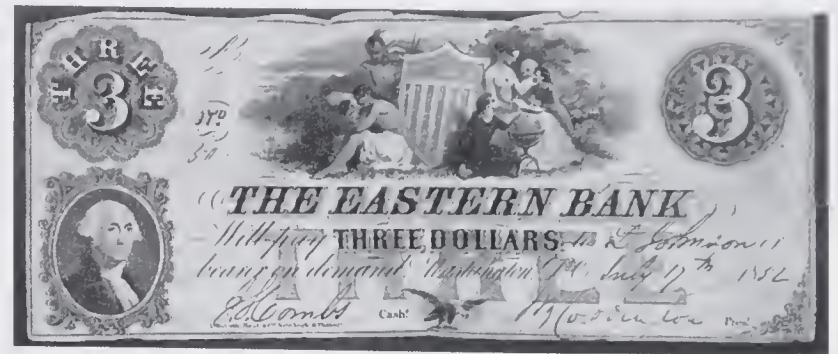
1) \$1. 1832. Engraved series with vignette of Capitol. **Good**, mostly intact with a few tape repairs bleeding through to the face. 2) \$2. 1825. Engraved typeset note by MDF with I.D. Stone local imprint also. **About Very Good**. Both quite **Rare!**

**1564 Washington, D.C., Engraved Obsolete Notes From Several Banks. [10] (\$200-400)**

1-4) Columbia Bank. \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20. (DC-195, G-2, 6, 8a, 10a). Average **Extremely Fine**. The last two unissued. The \$20 with chipped corner. 5-7) Merchants Bank. \$1. A., \$1. B., \$3. (DC-275, G-2, 4). **Almost Uncirculated** (2), **Very Good**. 9-10) Bank of the Republic. \$2. (DC-350, G-4). Unissued. **Very Good**; \$5, \$10. (G-6, 10). Unissued. **Almost Uncirculated**. Excellent starter collection of D.C. notes.

**1565 Rarer District Obsolete Note Issues. [3] (\$150-300)**

1) Washington. Exchange Bank of Selden Withers & Co. \$1. (DC-230, G-2). **Good**, a bit dark and slightly rough around the edges. 2) Same Issue. \$5. (G-8). **SENC**. **Good**, but a large chunk off the upper right. 3) Washington. Rail Road Bank. \$2. (DC-345, G-4). Popular title and scarce Ormsby imprinted note. **Very Good or better**.



**1566 A Well Engraved and Scarce Quartet of District Notes. [4] (\$300-600)**

1) Washington. Arlington Bank. \$5. (DC-165, G-2). **Fine or better**. Super note from Danforth, Wright & Co. with red protector. 2) Congressional Bank. \$10. (DC-210, G-8a). Unissued. **Extremely Fine**. Another super looking note. 3) Bank of the District of Columbia. \$5. (DC-215, G-8a). Full red color tint plate. **Fine**. 4) Eastern Bank. \$3. (DC-220, G-6). **SENC**. No overprint. **Very Good**. An important note for the specialist.

**1567 Further District of Columbia Engraved Note Issues. [8] (\$175-350)**

1-3) Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Company. \$5, \$10, \$20. 1840. Well engraved by UBSH. **Almost Uncirculated** (2), **Very Good**. 4-5) Citizens Bank. \$1, \$5. (DC-180, G-2, 8). **Extremely Fine**, some foxing; **Very Good**, scotch tape repairs. 6) City Bank. \$2. (DC-185, G-4). **Very Good**. A solid, problem free note. 7-8) Bank of the City. \$1, \$2. (DC-190, G-2a, 4a). **Fine**, some foxing; **Good** and backed on card. A scarcer title on DC.

**1568 District Obsolete Note Miscellany and Others. [7] (\$150-300)**

1) Columbia Bank. \$1. **Fine**. 2) Merchants Bank. \$1. **Fine**, foxed. 3) Bank of the Republic. \$10. Unissued. **Almost Uncirculated**. 4-5) Real Estate and Loan Company of Washington, D.C. \$50, \$500. 1870s. Both **Very Good to Fine or so**. Typical condition for these. 6) MD. Baltimore. Exchange Office, Fowler Brothers. \$1. **Very Good**, a short tear. 7) PA. Store at Indiana Iron Works. 5 cents. Blue. Unissued. **Almost Uncirculated**.

## Florida

**1569 Tallahassee. State of Florida. \$2. (Cr. 8A). Very Fine, trimmed tight at the right. An attractive 1861 Florida note. (\$80-120)**



**1570 Tallahassee. State of Florida. \$100. (Cr.10A). An attractive issue from Hoyer & Ludwig. EF, light aging. (\$200-350)**

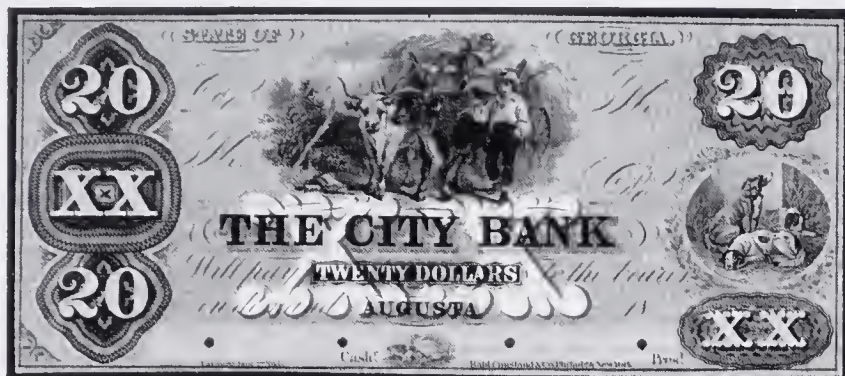
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## Georgia

- 1571 Augusta. My Exchange Office, J.F. Randolph. \$5. Rare imprint of Kneass, Young & Co., Philadelphia. **Good**, top chink. **Rare.** (\$100-200)



- 1572 Augusta. City Bank. \$20. (GA-50, G-10c). Color **Proof** on India paper by Bald, Cousland & Co. Superb light reddish-orange tint plate. A deeply embossed and bright proof note, not stamped by the ABN, so likely from an earlier collection. There is some light collector handling, but a **Choice to Gem** proof. (\$250-450)

- 1573 Augusta. City Bank. \$20. (GA-50, G-10). **Proof** on India paper by Bald, Cousland & Co. No tint. A **Choice** example with a light ABN stamp on the verso. (\$125-225)

- 1574 Columbus. Bank of St. Mary's. \$5. (GA-265, G-36c). Red protector. Georgia issue of a Florida related bank. **Very Good**, pleasing color for the technical grade. (\$80-120)

- 1575 Columbus. Bank of St. Mary's. \$10. (GA-265, G-38a). Same series as last. **Fine**, some very minor hinge repairs on the back, not affecting the face's eye appeal. (\$100-200)

- 1576 Darien. Bank of Darien. \$10. (G-160, G-190). Branch not decipherable. Bit rough, but tough. **Good**, tears. (\$50-100)

Ex Criswell-Gibbons Part IV, NASCA, April, 1982, Lot 904.

- 1577 Macon. Manufacturers Bank. \$10. (G-200, G-30a). Full green tinted note by ABN. **Very Fine.** (\$60-100)

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## County Note Rarity



- 1578 Morgan. Military Fund of Calhoun County. \$1. October 1, 1862. Georgia Arms center. **Good**, torn, but put back together effectively. Decent looking for the great rarity. First we have handled. (\$200-400)

- 1579 Savannah. Bank of St. Marys. \$3. Bill of Exchange. April 15, 1842. (GA-265). An unlisted denomination on this Office at Savannah series dated from Apalachicola, FL. **Good**, a corner off and internal splits. (\$100-200)

## Illinois



- 1580 Anna. Wheat Growers Bank. \$5. (IL-25, R-5). A note that is very deftly raised from a \$1 note. A super rare bank in any form. A wonderfully engraved issue from the ABN. **Very Good**, light soiling. (\$300-600)



- 1581 Belleville. St. Clair Savings & Insurance. 5 cents. November 15, 1862. Gothic titles, small "5"s in each corner. Black stamps on face. **Fine**, a bit dark and backed on a card. A rare insurance company issue. (\$250-500)

- 1582 Benton. Frontier Bank. \$5. (IL-50, G-2a). **SENC.** **Good to Very Good**, slightly rough around the edges, but mostly intact. Some minor edge repairs. (\$125-250)  
Proofs appeared in the 1990 ABN sale, but issued notes are a rare commodity.





- 1583 Benton. Frontier Bank. \$10. (IL-50, G-4a). Lovely frontier style vignettes by Bald, Cousland & Co.; very appropriate for the banks' issues. **Very Good**, the edges folded over, but essentially all there. Another rare issued note from this wonderful title. (\$200-400)

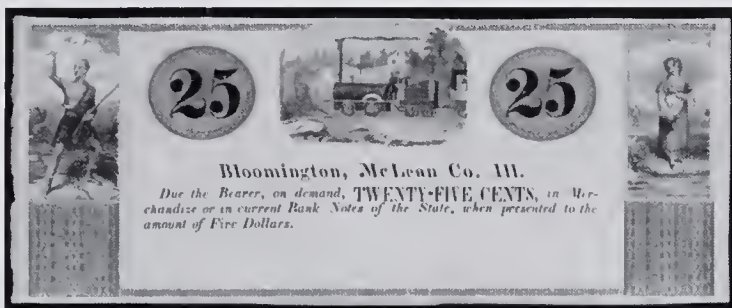
- 1584 Benton. Union Bank. \$2. (IL-55, G-4). Vignette of Union at the center. Red protector. Soiled, with a rough corner at the lower right. **Good or so**. This is the much rarer title on Benton. (\$100-200)

Ex Criswell/Stamley Gibbons Sale, NASCA, April, 1982, Lot 950.

## Mormon Related Scrip Note

- 1585 Bishop Hill. Office of S. Bjorkland. 50 cents. November 1, 1862. Treasury Note Check. Farmer plows, center; sheaf, lower right corner. Unissued. **Extremely Fine**, some foxing at the lower right. (\$150-250)

- 1586 Bloomington. Private Scrip, McLean County. 10 cents. Circa 1830s. No imprint, but the style of Manly & Orr. Unissued. **Crisp Uncirculated**, but some corner staining shows through from some heavy glue residue. (\$100-150)



- 1587 Bloomington. Private Scrip, McLean County. 25 cents. Ca.1830s. Same series as last. Unissued. **Almost Uncirculated**. (\$150-250)

Ex Smedley Sale, September, 1981, Lot 184.

- 1588 Bloomington. Private Scrip, McLean County. 50 cents. Ca.1830s. Same series as last. Unissued. **Almost Uncirculated**, glue residue on the back stains through the bottom corners. (\$125-200)

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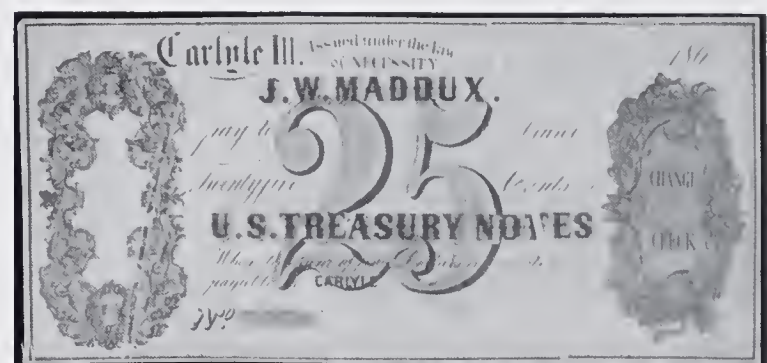
- 1589 Bloomington. Private Scrip, McLean County. \$1. Ca.1830s. Same series as last. Unissued. **Almost Uncirculated**. Glue stains on the back bleed through to the face. (\$125-250)

- 1590 Bolton. Bank of Southern Illinois. \$5. (IL-75, G-8c). **The Haxby Plate Note**. A well styled rarity with a Danforth, Wright & Co. imprint. Red "5" protector. Some mild soiling, but **Very Good**. Two small punch hole cancels. (\$250-450)



- 1591 Butler. Private Scrip, at My Office. \$1. 1860s. Green protector with train vignette. Unissued. **Very Fine**. (\$150-300)

Note the deceptive use of "State of Illinois" at the central title.



- 1592 Carlyle. J.W. Maddux. 25 cents. 1860s. Very unusual style scrip note payable in "U.S. Treasury Notes". No imprint. Unissued. **Extremely Fine**. A fold void vertically across the note as made. **First we have seen or handled**. (\$200-400)

- 1593 Carmi. Peoples Bank. \$1. (IL-115, G-2). An intact note, but multiple repairs on the back with stamp hinges. Undoubtedly from the Boys Town Collection of nearly fifteen years ago. **Good to Very Good**. (\$150-300)

- 1594 Charleston. Farmers' and Traders' Bank. \$1. (IL-120, G-2a). **Good**, rough around the edges and some stains at the bottom center. Still, quite **rare**. (\$100-200)

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## Superbly Styled Chicago Scrip Note



- 1595 Chicago. Frederick Edler, 103 Third St., near Milwaukee Avenue. **Good for 4 cents.** 1850s? Ornate frame with eagle vignette. A wonderful denomination item. **Extremely Fine**, the upper left wide corner shaved off. A super scrip note. **(\$200-400)**



- 1596 Chicago. Wm.M. Ross & Co. **25 cents.** No date, but style of the 1860s. Red protector. Rounds, Printer, 46 State Street. Signed, but "voided" by pen with two small punch holes. **Extremely Fine.** A Rarity 6 if not Rarity 7 scrip note. **(\$200-400)**

- 1597 Chicago. Merchants and Mechanics Bank. **\$2.** (IL-170, S-5). Spurious altered plate from Minnesota. **Fine.** Quite a scarce spurious issue. **(\$75-125)**

- 1598 Decatur. Rail-Road Bank. **\$1.** (IL-215, G-2a). Red protector. Long train vignette from WHHW imprint. Nominally **Good**, a chink off the left and the lower right corner nicked. **(\$100-200)**

A high grade example of this note brought close to \$1,000 a few years back.



- 1599 Dunton. J.N. Olmsted. **50 cents.** 1861. Red protector, right end frame and American flag vignette. Barnet, Printer, Chicago. Unissued. **Almost Uncirculated**, a nicked upper right corner. **(\$150-300)**

- 1600 Edwardsville. Private Scrip, per (Bank of Edwardsville). **25 cents.** Sept. 1, 1818. (IL-220, G-6). Very early Illinois change bill. On pinkish paper. Unissued. A postal mark on the back and the top edge is rough. Overall, **Very Fine.** **(\$75-125)**

- 1601 Edwardsville. Private Scrip, per (Bank of Edwardsville). **50 cents.** Sept. 1, 1818. Same series as last. (IL-220, G-10). Unissued. **Very Fine**, some petty nicks. **(\$125-250)**

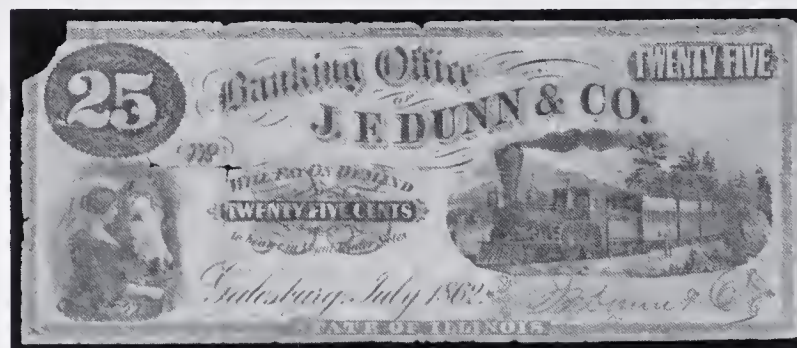
The bank doesn't place the title on the note, but Haxby considers them the Cashier's issue bills from this bank.

- 1602 Elizabethtown. Columbian Bank. **\$5.** (IL-235, G-6a). **The Haxby Plate Note.** A super note; sadly the condition is a bit deficient. All there, but a tear, paper taped on the back with a stain at the center. Overall, **Good to Very Good.** **(\$150-300)**

Ex Smedley Sale, September, 1981, Lot 245.



- 1603 Galena. Bank of Galena. **\$1.** (IL-290, G-2a). A super rare Illinois bank with only this denomination pictured in Haxby. **Very Good**, very trivial nicks. Very attractive for the technical grade, and desirable. **(\$250-500)**



- 1604 Galesburg. Banking Office of J.F. Dunn & Co. **25 cents.** July, 1862. Green frame and protector by Edward Mendel, Chicago. Payable in Legal Tender Notes. **Very Good**, but some splits and a chinked upper left corner. Another **rare** Illinois scrip note. **(\$200-400)**

- 1605 Golconda. Ohio River Bank. **\$1.** (IL-320, G-2). A very rare central vignette of a rafting scene at the top center. A great title and an ABN imprint add to its desirability. Sadly, the upper right is shaved into the note and there are some splits and repairs. Decent looking enough. Overall, **Good.** **(\$60-120)**

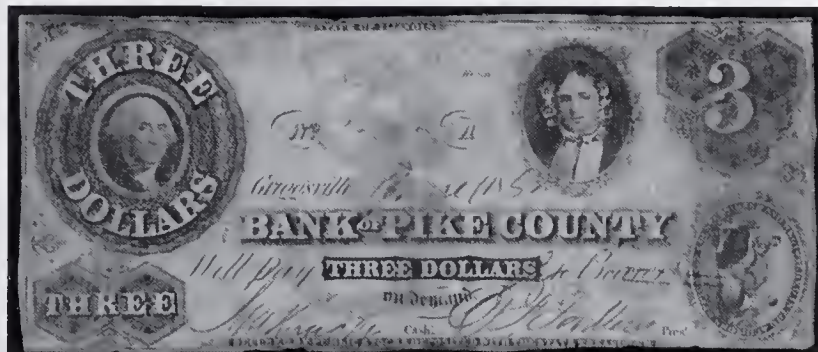
- 1606 Grafton. W.H. Allen (?) at Grafton Mills. **10 cents.** Nov. 1, 1862. Small format scrip note with train vignette. No imprint. **Fine**, some splits and foxing. **(\$100-200)**

The issuer may or may not be legitimate.



- 1607 Grafton. Private Scrip at Grafton Mills. **50 cents**. Nov. 1, 1862. Style and vignette identical to the last. Unissued. **Extremely Fine**, hints of light foxing. (\$100-200)

- 1608 Grayville. Grayville Bank. **\$2**. (IL-330, G-4b). Dogs chase deer at the top right. Fine engraving by Jocelyn, Draper, Welsh & Co. A solid note, slightly soiled, but fully **Very Good**. A minor glue stain at the right. (\$250-500)



- 1609 Griggsville. Bank of Pike County. **\$3**. (IL-355, G-6a). Red protector "3". **Very Good**, some soiling and mottled foxing. (\$200-400)



- 1610 Hutsonville. Garden State Bank. **\$2**. (IL-380, G-6). Another Illinois rarity with an ABN imprint and a very central vignette. Red security back. **About Very Good**, the edges partially folded over, and a short tear at the left. (\$250-500)

- 1611 Jackson. Illinois Exporting, Mining & Manufacturing Company, per the Bank of Illinois. **\$1**. (IL-395, G-2). 1837. A super long title on a busy note. **Very Good**, a trifle soiled and cut closely. Scarce. (\$100-200)

- 1612 Jackson. Illinois Exporting, Mining & Manufacturing Company, per the Bank of Illinois. **\$2**. (IL-395, G-4). 1837. Looks just **About Very Good**, but the lower right corner is torn and rejoined. (\$125-250)

- 1613 Jackson. Illinois Exporting, Mining & Manufacturing Company, per the Bank of Illinois. **\$3**. (IL-395, G-6). 1837. **Good**, backed on a piece of paper. **Very Rare**, first we have seen of this denomination on this series. (\$100-200)

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- 1614 Jackson. Illinois Exporting, Mining & Manufacturing Company, payable at Savings Bank of Louisville. **\$10**. (IL-395, Not Listed). Woodruff & Mason imprint. Unissued. **Almost Uncirculated**. (\$60-100)



- 1615 Jacksonville. Morgan County Bank. **\$10**. (IL-410, G-8). **The Haxby Plate Note**. A rare central vignette by WHW. Red security back. The top left is rough and there is a nipped corner. **Good** or a bit better. (\$200-400)

- 1616 Joliet. Merchants and Drovers Bank. **\$1**. (IL-420, G-2a). Interesting vignette, a line up of bovine animals. Red protector. **About Very Good**, mottled staining throughout. Again, quite rare! (\$150-300)

- 1617 Kaskaskia. Bank of Cairo. **\$2**. (IL-435, G-10). 1840. **About Very Good**. (\$75-100)  
Ex Allan Lee Scott Sale, NASCA, April, 1980, Lot 329.

- 1618 Kaskaskia. Bank of Cairo. **\$5**. (IL-435, G-24). 1840. Fabulously styled note by UBSH. Three cherubs in varied activities at top center. **Very Fine**, but some foxing spots. (\$75-125)

- 1619 Kaskaskia. Bank of Cairo. **\$10**. (IL-435, G-28). 1839. Another attractive note with the UBSH imprint. **Almost Uncirculated**. (\$75-125)

- 1620 Marion. Agricultural Bank. **\$2**. (IL-465, S-5). A scarce spurious note. **Good**, soiling, lower right end shaved in. (\$100-200)  
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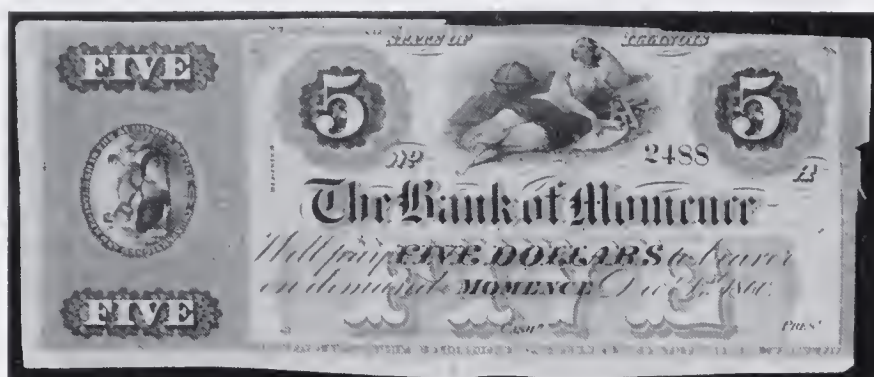


- 1621 McLeansboro. Hampden Bank. **\$1**. (IL-490, G-2a). Franklin instructs child by bust of Washington. Red protector "1"s. ABN imprint. Intact, but moderate soil. **Very Good**. Decent grade for a solid Rarity 6 bank. (\$200-400)

- 1622 McLeansboro. Bank of the Republic. **\$1**. (IL-500, G-2a). 1857. Sadly, a large stain and some roughness. However, subtle Indian vignette from RWHE. **Good to Very Good**. (\$100-200)



## Stunning Bank of Momence Color Tinted Note



- 1623** Momence. Bank of Momence. \$5. (IL-530, G-8a). Superbly deep reddish-orange tint plate and protector. Tremendous eye appeal. Unissued. Mis-cut at the top right and right end. **Extremely Fine.** (\$300-600)

A \$1 remainder on this bank brought \$660 in our November (rescheduled September), 2001 sale.



- 1624** Mound City. Treasurer of Mound City. 5 cents. Jan. 1, 1863. Pensive woman vignette. No imprint. Unissued. **Extremely Fine**, some foxing at the left. (\$200-400)



- 1625** Mound City. Treasurer of Mound City. 25 cents. Jan. 1, 1863. Neat vignette of two women seated at the center, very interesting style wise. Unissued. **Almost Uncirculated.** A foxing stain at the right end. (\$200-400)

Please note that a 10% buyer's premium will be added to each lot purchased.



- 1626** Naperville. Humboldt Bank. \$1. (IL-560, G-2a). Superb red color protector and frame. Not ultra rare as ABN imprint notes on Illinois go, but quite an attractive note. **About Fine**, some tinges of foxing, but the color depth is wonderful for the technical grade. (\$250-500)



- 1627** Naperville. Bank of Naperville. \$2. (IL-565, G-4a). Red lazy "2" protector. **Good to Very Good**, some roughness, and slightly dark. This is the much rarer bank on Naperville. (\$200-400)

- 1628** New Haven. Bank of Illinois. \$3. (IL-585, G-4b). Red protector, with ABC monogram. **Good**, corner torn off and slightly dark. (\$150-300)

- 1629** New Haven. Bank of Illinois. \$2. (IL-585, S-5). Spurious note, plate style similar to Belleville, Illinois. **Very Good**, moderate soiling. (\$125-175)

- 1630** Ottawa. Wm. H.W. Cushman, per the Bank of Ottawa. 10 cents. 1862. Lith. Chas. Shober, Chicago. Filled in, but perhaps not legitimately so. **Extremely Fine**, some foxing on the extremities. (\$50-100)

- 1631** Ottawa. Wm. H.W. Cushman, per the Bank of Ottawa. 25 cents. 1862. Lith. Chas. Shober, Chicago. Again, filled in, but perhaps not legitimately so. A nicely designed scrip note. **Extremely Fine.** (\$80-120)

- 1632** Ottawa. Wm. H.W. Cushman, per the Bank of Ottawa. 50 cents. 1862. Lith. Chas. Shober, Chicago. Unissued. **Extremely Fine**, some minor stains and off trimming. (\$50-100)

- 1633** Oxford. Mississippi River Bank. \$5. (IL-625, A-10). A nice title and a well designed note with the WHW imprint. A solid **Very Good** note. (\$100-200)



- 1634 Peoria. Farmers and Merchants Exchange Co. \$3. 1830s. An engraved note that should be Haxby listed, but is not. Orange security back. **Very Good**, but fire burned upper right corner and singed at the left end. **Very Rare** in any case. (\$150-300)

Ex Allan Lee Scott Sale, NASCA, April, 1980, Lot 341.

- 1635 Pittsfield. Pittsfield Bank. \$5. (IL-655, S-5). Spurious note with full red tint, obviously a take off on the Massachusetts note of the same title. **Fine**, decent color, but some heavy dismounting remnants, not affecting the face. (\$75-150)

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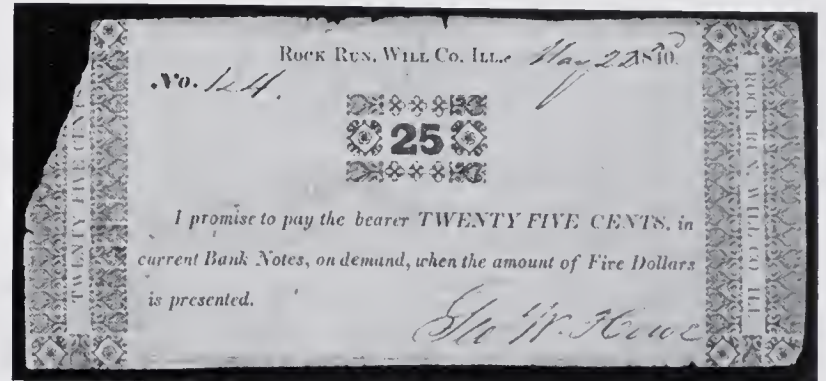
- 1639 Rock Island. Rock Island Bank. \$3. (IL-705, G-6). Unissued, not a proof as listed in Haxby. Another very rare bank with an unusual steamboat vignette at the lower right. **Very Fine**, some minor stains. (\$300-600)



- 1636 Peru. Illinois River Bank of Taylor & Coffing, Peru. \$1. 1850s. Also, payable on account of the Salisbury Plank Road Company. Another private bank, that should have been Haxby listed, but fell out of the criteria he used. **Good or better**, some tears and soiling. **Very Rare**. (\$200-400)

- 1637 Peru. R. & A.D. Murray. 5 cents. 1862. Franklin portrait center. Lith. Ed Mendel. Fully signed and issued. **Very Good**, but some splits and tears. (\$125-225)

Ex Criswell/Stanley Gibbons Sale, NASCA, April, 1982, Lot 962.



- 1640 Rock Run, Will Co. Geo. W. Howe. 25 cents. 1840. Fully issued. **Fine**, upper left corner shaved in. (\$150-300)

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- 1641 Rushville. Rushville Bank. \$3. (IL-715, G-4). 1850s. Stoker vignette by Danforth, Wright & Co. Multiple edge nicks and tiny splits, but 95% intact. **Good and Rare**. (\$175-350)



- 1642 St. Johns. State Stock Bank. \$1. (IL-720, G-2a). Wild horses scared by lightning, ABN imprint at bottom. Foxed overall with a small top edge chink, otherwise close to **Fine**. (\$200-400)

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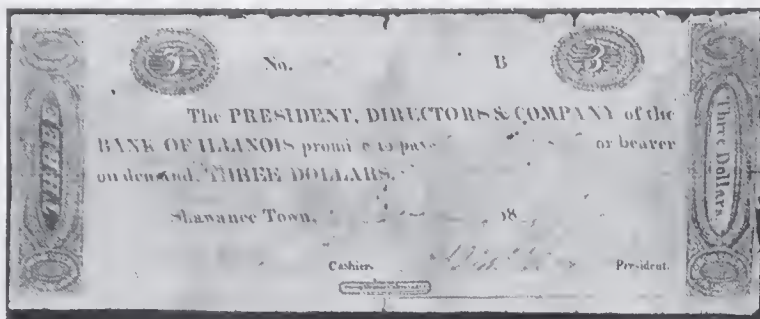


- 1638 Rock Island. Bank of the Federal Union. \$5. (IL-700, G-4a). Full red tint with outlined "5"s. Full ABN imprint. Just **About Very Good**, some soiling, but well intact enough. A great title, perhaps the only usage on obsolete. Worth strong bidding attention. (\$300-600)

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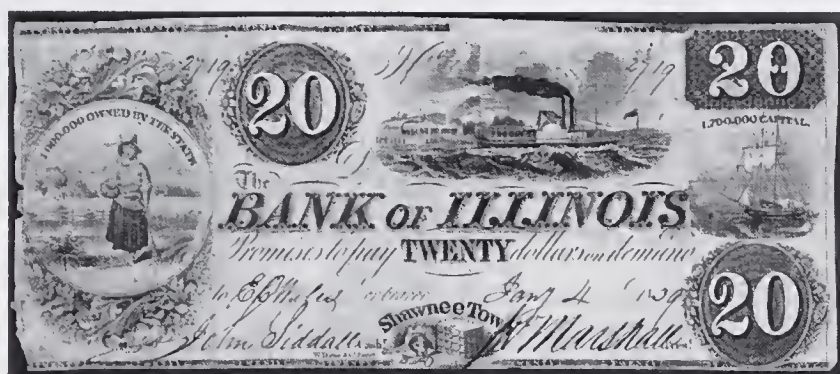




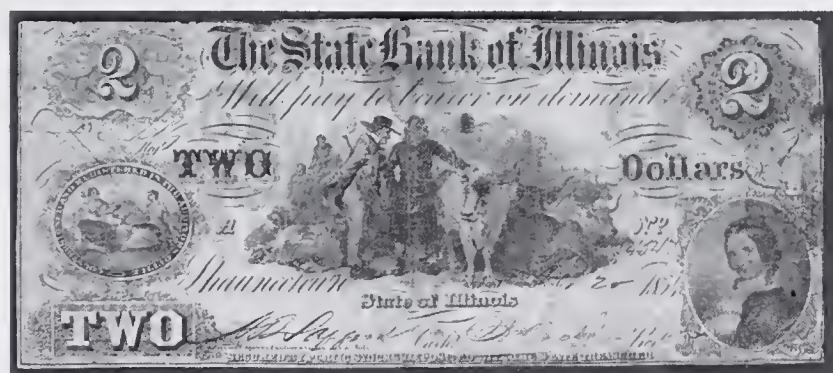
- 1643 Shawnee Town. Bank of Illinois. \$3. (IL-740, C-28). **The Haxby Plate Note.** Early, 1818 typeset note with MDF imprint. A very rare counterfeit and important early note. Aged a bit with some petty voids and nicks. Overall, close to **Very Good**. (\$250-500)

- 1644 Shawnee Town. Bank of Illinois. \$3. (IL-740, G-48). 1830s era engraved note. Some minor repairs and on the soiled side. **Good to Very Good**. (\$75-125)

### Rare W. Dane Imprint

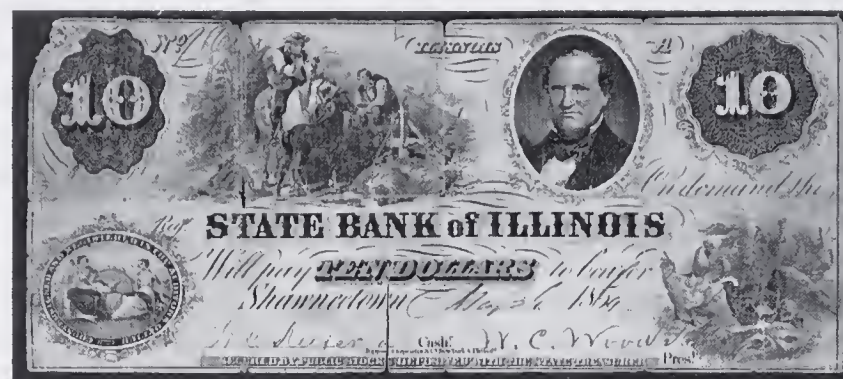


- 1645 Shawnee Town. Bank of Illinois. \$20. (IL-740, S-15). 1839. A well engraved spurious note with rare W. Dane & Co. imprint. Interestingly, the verso has an 1895 London banker's stamp; were they deceived into receiving this? **Fine**, a trifle rough at the left, but an attractive note. (\$150-300)



- 1646 Shawneetown. State Bank of Illinois. \$2. (IL-745, G-4b). **The Haxby Plate Note.** Farmers inspect cattle by TCC. This **great rarity** is a bit aged with a few mottled stains. Decent enough that we must call it close to **Very Good**. (\$200-400)

- 1647 Shawneetown. State Bank of Illinois. \$5. (IL-745, G-8a). Superb vignette of colts being inspected at the lower right by TCC. Well intact, but soiled and aged uniformly. **Good to Very Good**. Again, a **great rarity**. (\$200-400)



- 1648 Shawneetown. State Bank of Illinois. \$10. (IL-745, G-10a). Another well engraved rarity with TCC imprint. Red security back. Splits and moderate tears, the upper left a bit rough. **Good to Very Good**. (\$150-300)

- 1649 Shelburn. Shelburn Manufacturing Company. 15 cents. 1861. Woman and child vignette. Lith. Ed Mendel, Chicago. Fully issued. Barest hints of foxing, but fully **Very Fine**. (\$125-250)

- 1650 Sparta. Bank of Sparta. \$1. (IL-750, G-2a). Majestic eagle vignette and orange tint plate by NBN. Sadly, this wonderful note has a corner chipped off at the lower right. The rest of the note is close to **Fine**. Collectible still due to rarity and eye appeal. (\$100-200)

- 1651 Springfield. American Exchange Bank. \$1. (IL-758, S-5). A neat looking spurious note issue with train vignette at center. **Fine**, but some chinks off the left; rust staining; and backed on a card. (\$100-200)  
Ex Smedley Sale, September, 1981, Lot 342.



- 1652 Springfield. American Exchange Bank. \$2. (IL-758, S-10). Another interesting looking and rare spurious note. This plate is sometimes attributed to New Orleans, LA. **Fine**, a few rust spots. (\$200-400)

- 1653 Springfield. State Bank of Illinois. \$20. (IL-775, G-16). 1830's. Well executed vignette work by RWHE. Woman churns butter at the center. A small chink off the right end, the rest is **Very Good**. (\$125-175)





- 1654 Springfield. State Bank of Illinois. \$50. (IL-775, G-18). **SENC.** Banknote sized certificate. Hammond & Co., St. Louis imprint. Two small cut out cancels and black dividend stamp on the face. **Fine**, some tape stains around the signature cut out cancels. (\$250-500)

- 1655 Taylorville. Plowmans Bank. \$3. (IL-805, G-6a). Another, majestic NBN product with bold red tint plate. The family scene at the center is a much rarer NBN produced vignette; known only a few very rare notes. Bottom right corner with a curved cut out, the rest of the note is **Very Good**. Again, a desirable note and very collectible still in this grade. (\$150-300)

### National Banknote Company Produced Rarity



- 1656 Toulon. Toulon Bank. \$1. (IL-820, G-2a). **The Haxby Plate Note.** A wonderful NBN imprinted note with red protector ends and frame tint plate. Vignette of The Mill Door at the top center. Some soiling and a repaired upper left corner. **Good to Very Good**. Very much a Rarity 7 note. We can't recall handling this bank; if so it was decades ago! (\$250-500)

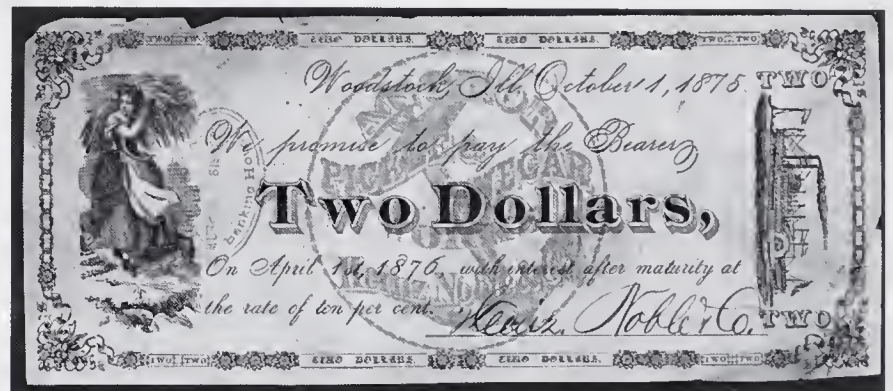
- 1657 Urbana. Grand Prairie Bank. \$2. (IL-825, G-4a). **The Haxby Plate Note.** A very rare issued note on this bank which surfaced proof notes in the ABN sale. A chunk off the left and soiling. **About Good or so**. (\$125-250)



- 1658 Virginia. County of Cass. \$1. Late 1830s. Attractive, vignetted scrip note. T.R. Whitney, St. Louis, Mo. imprint. Unissued, as are all we have seen of this rare issue. **Almost Uncirculated**, but two streaks of foxing near the titles and medallion. (\$200-400)

- 1659 Waukegan. Bank of Northern Illinois. \$2. (IL-860, G-4a). Another incredibly rare Illinois bank with a TCC imprint. Three water nymphs at left. **Good**, aging and a few rust spots. A few small chips out. Collectible is the word, since you may not find another in any grade. (\$150-300)

### Pickles and Vinegar!



- 1660 Woodstock. Heinz, Noble & Co. \$2. October 1, 1875. Banknote sized, 10% bond-scrip. Woman left, steamboat vertically at the right. At the center is a red circular company seal, "Pickles and Vinegar". Great topical; the **first we have seen**. Certainly one of the most interesting notes we have offered in our obsolete note sections. Crisp **Very Fine**, some foxing and soiling at upper right. A note that certainly could "runaway". (\$200-400)

### Indiana

- 1661 Indiana Banknotes and Scrip. [5] (\$150-300)  
 1) Bloomfield. Indiana State Bank. \$2. (IN-50, G-4). **Good**, stains. 2-3) Bluffton. John Studabaker's Store. **5 cents, 10 cents**. 1854. (WVS-68-1, 2). Doty vignetted style scrip. Both with tears and small flaws, **Good or so**. Quite rare; both from the 1992 CAA Indiana collection sale. 4) Cannelton. Farmers and Mechanics Bank. \$5. (IN-90, G-8). Aged, with hinge repairs on the back; otherwise **Fine**. 5) Columbus. Kentucky Stock Bank. \$5. (IN-110, G-8b). Unissued. **Fine to Very Fine**, a short split.



## 1662 Well Engraved Indiana Obsoletes. [5] (\$150-300)

1) Columbus. Madison & Indianapolis Rail Road Company. \$5. (WVS-129-1). Banknote style scrip. **Very Fine**, small punch hole cancels. 2-3) Connersville. Savings Bank of Indiana. \$1, \$3. (IN-125, G-2a, 4a). Superb series by RWHE with blue coin note backs. Both **Fine** to **Very Fine**, but short splits and some back soiling. 4-5) Dover Hill. American Bank. \$1, \$2. (IN-140, G-2a, 4a). Both **Almost Uncirculated**, but the \$2 has a heavy right face endorsement.

1663 Connersville. Savings Bank of Indiana. \$3. (IN-125, G-4a). Superb coin vignetted note by RWHE with blue coin note back. A very popular issue. **Very Fine**, but some back soiling and rounded corners. (\$75-125)

1664 Connersville. Savings Bank of Indiana. \$3. (IN-125, G-4a). A second example of this splendid coin vignetted type. **Very Fine**, cut closely with a foxing spot on the top edge. (\$75-125)

1665 Fort Wayne. City of Fort Wayne. 5 cents. (WVS-218-4). Soiled **Very Good**, tipped into a small copper frame. (\$50-75)

Ex Vacca Sale, NASCA, April, 1981, Lot 284 at \$63. Sold as is; No Returns.

## 1666 Gosport and Hartford Indiana Obsolete Banknotes. [5] (\$175-350)

1-2) Gosport. Citizens Bank of Gosport. \$2, \$3. (IN-200, G-4a, 8a). **Extremely Fine**, **Fine**, with back glue remnants. 3) Hartford. Hartford Exchange Bank. \$2. (IN-220, G-4a). Soiled **Good** to **Very Good**, back bald spots. 4-5) Hartford. Manufacturers Bank. \$1, \$5. (IN-225, G-2a, 6a). Full orange tint, lithographed by Sage & Sons. Solid **Fine**, **Good**. The second is quite scarce, and from the January, 1992 CAA sale.

## 1667 Indiana Banknote Size Scrip Notes and Counterfeits. [5] (\$150-300)

1) Gosport. Alexander & Hays Banking Office. \$2. (WVS-249-3). Blue protector. **Very Good**, water stain. 2-3) Indianapolis. Exchange Banking House. \$2, \$3. (WVS-280-2, 3). Well engraved 1840 scrip. Both **Very Good**. 4) Indianapolis. State of Indiana, Wabash & Erie Canal. \$5. (WVS-286-2). **Very Good**. Scarce. 5) Jamestown. State Stock Bank. \$1. (IN-260, C-2). **Very Good**.

1668 Indianapolis. State Bank of Indiana. \$20. (IN-1, G-202?). Tough to tell if genuine or not. Dark glue residue throughout. A rarity nonetheless. (\$100-200)

## 1669 Scarcer Indiana Obsolete Banknotes and Scrip. [5] (\$150-300)

1) Jasper. Wabash River Bank. \$10. (IN-270, G-4a). Soiled, **Very Good**, multiple "Boys Town" hinges on the back. 2) Lafayette. Bank of the State of Indiana. \$5. (IN-2, C-94a). **Very Good**, back bald spot. 3) Lafayette. Pioneer Association. \$1. (WVS-359-1). Full red tint. Used as a frequent altered source to other states. **Very Good**. 4) Lafayette. City of Lafayette. 10 cents. Nov. 25, 1862. Fire engine vignette. **Good** or a bit better. 5) Lafayette. Gramercy Bank. \$5. (IN-305, G-4a). **Good**, chink off the left.

## 1670 Indiana Obsolete and Miscellaneous Items. [10] (\$125-250)

1) Laporte. Laporte & Plymouth Plank Road Co. \$1. (WVS-386-1). **Fair**. 2) Laurel. Thames Bank. \$5. (IN-325, G-8). **Good**, several chinks. 3-4) Petersburg. Petersburg Steam Mill Co. 75 cents, \$1. (WVS-404-3, 4). Both **Crisp Uncirculated**. 5) New Castle. Citizens State Bank. Part printed form for 1933 deposit. Unissued. Torn, **Very Fine**. 6-10) Other items: Long Branch, NJ 1933 scrip (2), Indiana Iron Works 10 cents scrip, City of Richmond 75 cents, and a Columbian Expo ticket. Typical condition for types.

1671 New Castle. Treasurer of Henry County. \$25. (WVS-603-1, Rarity 5). Green protectors and security back. A distinctive issue with Braden & Co. imprint, Indianapolis. **Choice Very Fine**. (\$75-150)

## A Hoosier Note Rarity



1672 Rockport. Rockport Mining & Manufacturing Company. \$1. (WVS-724-1, Rarity 7). A super rare note with Cincinnati Banknote Co. imprint. Unusual style, layout and vignette work. Very solid, with hints of foxing. Close to **Fine**. (\$250-500)

1673 South Bend. South Bend Clearing House Association. \$1. November 20, 1907, printed in red. Payable through the American Trust Company. **Very Fine**, upper left corner torn off. **Very Rare**, the first we have seen. (\$250-350)

## 1674 Bank of Vincennes Issues. [4] (\$125-250)

1) Wabash. Bank of Vincennes. \$5. (IN-665, G-6). **Good** to **Very Good**. A rare note. 2) Brookville Branch. \$1. (G-22). **Very Good**, upper right corner nicked. 3) Same. \$2. (G-24). **Very Good**. 4) Brookville Branch Bank. 12-1/2 cents. (G-58). **Good**, right end rough.

## Iowa

1675 Council Bluffs. State Bank of Iowa. \$5. (C-34). **Very Good**, some folded over edges. A scarce counterfeit. (\$50-100)



## Kansas

- 1676 Delaware City. Delaware City Bank. \$2. (KS-20, G-8). **Very Good**. Interestingly, obtained directly from Burgett. (\$125-250)
- 1677 Leavenworth. City of Leavenworth. \$1. (W-274, Rarity 4). May 16, 1871. Distinctive style by Continental Banknote Co. with green security back. **Fine**, moderate soiling. (\$100-200)
- 1678 Leavenworth. City of Leavenworth. \$2. (W-276, Rarity 4). May 16, 1871. Rare vignette at right, attributed as Revere's Ride. Dark with internal splits, **Good to Very Good**. The vignette is quite clear. (\$100-200)
- 1679 Leavenworth. City of Leavenworth. \$5. (W-277, Rarity 4). May 16, 1871. Another attractive Continental Banknote Co. imprinted note. Woman reclines at the left on a cloud. Several splits and repairs on a **Fine** note, overall **Good to Very Good**. (\$100-200)
- 1680 Leavenworth City. City Bank. \$2. (KS-50, G-4c). Two scythe men vignette by Ormsby. Dark, with rust stains and repairs. **Good to Very Good**. (\$100-200)
- 1681 Lecompton. State Bank. \$3. (KS-55, G-6a). One of W.L. Ormsby's great designs, three cherubs flying across the center. Orange target. Signed, but falsely. **About Good**, some chinks and splits. A filler for a rarely seen type. (\$75-125)

## Kentucky

- 1682 Covington. Cashier of the Branch Bank of the Commonwealth. 6-1/4 cents. (KY-95, G-52). July 10, 1821. **Good**, some water stains and minor tears. A substitute for a State bank. (\$75-125)



- 1683 Covington. Cashier of the Branch Bank of the Commonwealth of Kentucky at Falmouth. \$1. (KY-95, G-62). 1821. Typeset with ornate ends. Very rare imprint of E.G. Gridley. **Fine or so**, a worm hole. (\$200-400)



- 1684 Frankfort. Farmers Bank of the State of Kentucky. \$1. (KY-100, G-100a). **SENC**. A rare ABN imprint note which is not found on reminder sheets. Curved titles and distinctive layout. Soft, **Very Good**, the security back is a bit washy. (\$175-350)



- 1685 Lexington. Northern Bank of Kentucky. 6-1/4 cents. (Hughes 422, Rarity 7). Woodblock, 1837 change bill with Washington vignette. Printed on the back of Farmers and Mechanics Bank 1818 era notes. **Very Good**. (\$175-350)

## Louisiana



- 1686 New Orleans. City of New Orleans. \$3. January 1, 1868. A rare series with incredible engraving work by ABN. Sailors seated at center; at the lower left is Franklin teaching youth. Solid **Fine**, with bold color. A few hints of foxing. A beautiful \$3 bill that would fit into any quality collection. (\$300-500)
- 1687 New Orleans. New Orleans Canal & Banking Co. \$20-\$20-\$20. **Uncut Sheet** of four impressions. RWHE series with three females, orange back. Some handling, unissued and **Crisp Uncirculated**. (\$60-80)
- 1688 Popular New Orleans Remainder Bills, Colorful Dealer Group. [26] (\$300-500)  
 1-19) Citizens' Bank of Louisiana. \$100. ABN imprint with orange backs. Retail is pushing \$30 each these days! 20-26) New Orleans Canal and Banking Company. \$10. RWHE type with bank building, red back. All are unissued, **Crisp Uncirculated**, with typical handling and light aging as usually encountered.

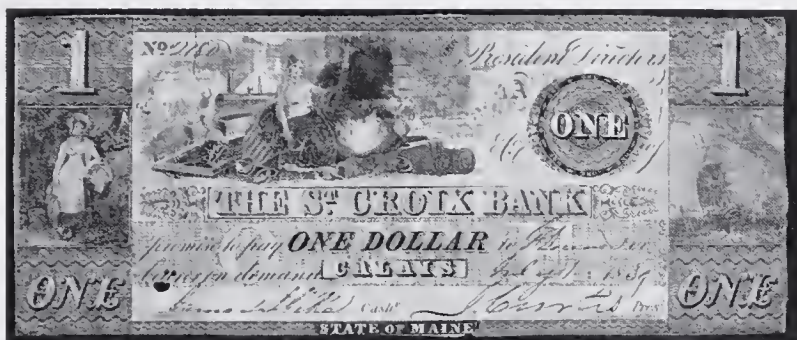


## Maine



- 1689 Bath. Commercial Bank. **\$500**. (ME-155, G-80). India paper **Proof** by Baldwin, Adams & Co. A well engraved proof. Very few \$500 notes were known on Maine until the 1990 ABN sale; there were few banks that produced \$500's, and only one bank issued a \$1,000 note to our knowledge, The Veazie Bank. A **Choice** example with a minor repair by one punch hole. Moderately stamped on the back by the ABN prior to sale in 1990. **(\$350-500)**

### Unlisted Note With A Great Title



- 1690 Calais. St. Croix Bank. **\$1**. (ME-245, Unlisted). An excessively rare bank in any form. This is apparently an altered bill, and the first we have seen. **Fine**, but a translucent tape stain at the top center. Academic, as this is a true Rarity 7 note, and a prize for the Maine specialist. **(\$200-400)**

- 1691 Detroit. F. Shaws. **10 cents**. (Wait-2). Nov. 20, 1862. Small format note. Green back. **Good**, small left end tear. **(\$75-125)**

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## Maryland

### Spurious Note Rarity and Court Documents



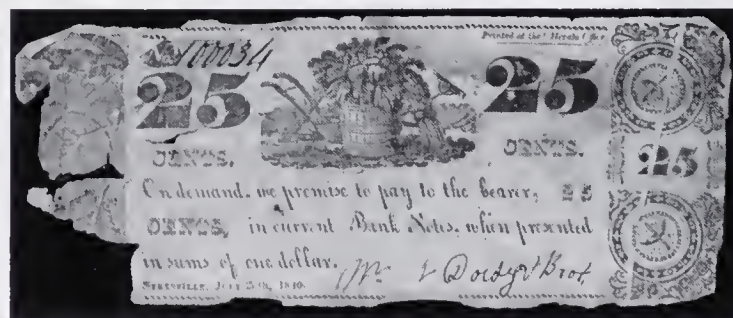
- 1692 Annapolis. Farmers Bank of Maryland. **\$100**. (MD-5, S-15). **SENC**, but Haxby conveniently has a photo of it! An extremely rare note, even as spurious. The only other one we have seen is the photo in Haxby. **Very Fine**, a bit soiled at the ends, but not heavily. Vivid and attractive. **(\$350-500)**

Included with the note is an affidavit, dated 1857, concerning the passing of this note, serial No.192. Four sheets, spindle attached to one another and folded. A fascinating and unique item.

- 1693 Baltimore. Farmers and Planters Bank. **\$5**. (MD-64, S-5). A non-existent bank, 1840s style, but with an 1861 date. A **rare** spurious, much superior to the Haxby Plate Note. **Fine**. **(\$150-250)**

- 1694 Baltimore. Patapsco Savings Fund. **\$2**. (MHS-5.133.8, Rarity 5). 1840. Presentation of the Declaration of Independence vignette. Aging, a small edge chink, otherwise **Very Good**. **(\$100-200)**

- 1695 Baltimore. Sadler's Business College, First National College Bank. **\$100**. 1872. Green tint and deep green security back. **Extremely Fine**, small POC and hints of foxing around the back edges. **(\$100-150)**



- 1696 Sykesville. Wm. M. Doisy & Brot.(her). **25 cents**. (MHS-132.1.5.m Rarity 7). Pieces off the left, but not badly so. Overall **Fair to Good**. **(\$125-250)**

- 1697 Williamsport. John Garnett. **25 cents**. (MHS-152.2.1). 1840s. Unissued. **Very Fine**. Ex Leidman Collection. **(\$125-250)**



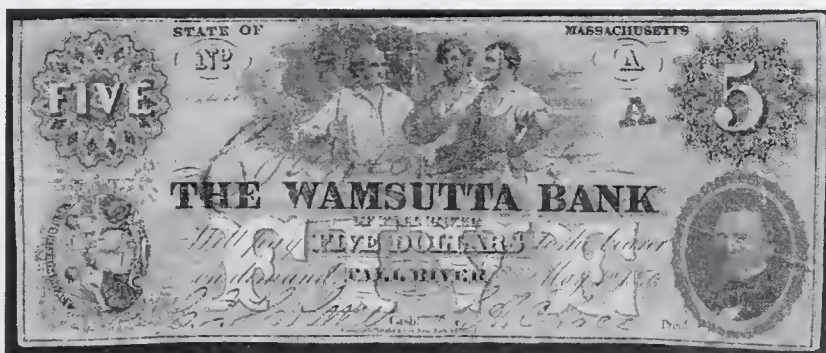
# Massachusetts

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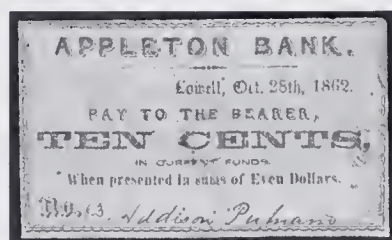
- 1698 Boston. Granite Bank. \$5. (MA-215, A-25). Altered from Waubeek Bank, NE. Large steamboat at the center. **Very Fine**, but foxing on the lower half.  
(\$125-175)
- 1699 Boston. Bank of Mutual Redemption. \$3. (MA-305, A-10). **SENC**. Altered from Tennessee. Genuine notes from the bank may number fewer than five; we can't recall ever seeing one. A desirable altered note from this famous title, a clearing house for most of New England. **Very Good**, "Boys Town" hinges on the back.  
(\$150-200)



- 1700 Boston. Traders Bank. \$10. (MA-375, G-30c). Late, 1863 date note from earlier conceived plates by NEBN/PSSP. Multiple hole cancels; otherwise **Very Fine**.  
(\$175-350)



- 1701 Fall River. Wamsutta Bank. \$5. (MA-590, A-10). **SENC**. Altered from Bank of Washtenaw, MI, with a deep red tint. **Fine**, "Counterfeit" written lightly across.  
(\$125-250)
- 1702 Lowell. Addison Putnam, payable at Appleton Bank. 10 cents. Oct. 28, 1862. Blue typeset, with a blue "10" on the back. Fully issued with a strong signature. **About Fine**.  
(\$150-250)



- 1703 North Adams. Adams Bank. \$20. (MA-935, Unlisted). Color India paper **Proof** by Bald, Cousland & Co. Super deep red tint outlines white "XX" and "TWENTY". Quite striking to say the least. A **Choice** quality proof with a faint ABN stamp. The top right has been trimmed into across the top. Still appealing.  
(\$175-350)
- 1704 Rockport. Private Scrip, per the Rockport Bank. 10 cents-25 cents. Vertical Strip. Nov. 25, 1862. Payable to Bradley. Unissued. **Crisp Uncirculated**, but heavily aged on the right side.  
(\$40-60)
- 1705 Roxbury. Roxbury Bank. \$3. (MA-1075, G-18). 1838. Some aging, but close to **Fine**.  
(\$50-100)

## Michigan



- 1706 Adrian. Erie and Kalamazoo Rail-Road Bank. \$100. (MI-10, G-44a). 1830s. RWH. An unissued remainder from a very rare series and denomination. We have seen very few of this type! **Very Fine**, wrinkling and some red staining at the left.  
(\$200-400)
- 1707 Adrian. W. A. Stone & Co. 50 cents. 1862. Full pink tint plate with vignette of "Drugs" at the right. Unissued. Split vertically in half, otherwise **Extremely Fine**.  
(\$125-175)
- 1708 Berrien. Berrien County Bank. \$2. (MI-75, G-4). Popular note from just across the Indiana border. **Very Good**, but two top edge tape stains, one with a small chink.  
(\$50-100)
- 1709 Berrien. Berrien County Bank. \$20. (MI-75, G-12). Light aging, **Fine**, with a slightly shaved off lower right corner.  
(\$100-200)
- 1710 Detroit. Bank of Michigan. (MI-140, S-5). 1830. A tough to find spurious type. A nicer example brought over \$300 in our November, 2001 sale. Would be **Fine** except for chink off the lower right corner.  
(\$125-250)
- 1711 Jackson. Detroit & St. Joseph Rail Road Bank. \$1. (MI-210, G-20). 1840. Black stamp at right as usually seen. **Almost Uncirculated**. A pleasing note.  
(\$100-150)



- 1712 Marquette. Collins Iron Works. \$3, \$5. 1873. Green vignettes and security backs. Both **Very Fine**, but slightly rough on the top edge. [2] (\$100-200)



- 1713 Mt. Clemens. Bank of Macomb County. \$50. (MI-295, G-36a). Printed on TCC & Co. watermark paper. A rare denomination and series by TCC. Rare vignette at the center. Unissued. **Very Good**, some petty pinholes. A wholesome and rare note. (\$150-300)

## Minnesota



- 1714 Northfield. Bank of Northfield. \$5. (MN-98, G-8a). **Modern Proof** directly on card stock by ABN. Lithographed red tint. This demonstration proof was used as a sample for the note used in the ABN's 36 state commemorative book. **Gem**. (\$400-600)

## Mississippi

- 1715 Aberdeen. Treasurer of Monroe County. \$1. (Leggett-Unlisted). April 1, 1863. Small typeset note with "1" at right. **Fine**, some tiny worm holes. (\$150-250)

This note has a great pedigree: the Brookdale Sale, NASCA, November, 1979, Lot 367.

- 1716 Columbus Life & General Insurance Company Civil War Notes. [4] (\$75-150)

1-2) May 1, 1862, red overprint notes. \$2, \$5. Both **Very Good**, the first with some soiling. 3-4) Nov. 1, 1862, blue overprints. \$1, \$2. **Fine** and **Very Fine**.

- 1717 Columbus. Columbus Life & General Insurance Company at Columbus, Miss. \$1. (Leggett-7, Rarity 6). March 1, 1862. Printed on the back of change bills. Unissued. **Very Fine**, but the top is trimmed in across. A tougher species from this prolific issuer. (\$125-250)

- 1718 Grenada. Mississippi & Tennessee R.R. Co. 25 cents. (Leggett-12, Rarity 7). January 1, 1864. Small format note with train vignette. A central body hole, otherwise a solid **Very Good**. (\$100-200)

- 1719 Holly Springs. McEwen, King & Co. Banking House. 50 cents. (Leggett-12, Rarity 7). Engraved, 1838 scrip. Lower right edge a bit rough, otherwise close to **Very Good**. (\$100-200)

- 1720 Madisonville. Madisonville and Pearl River Turnpike Company. 50 cents. (Leggett-10, Rarity 7). Late 1830s. Appears to be properly issued. Soiled, **Very Good**. (\$75-150)

- 1721 Port Gibson. Bank of Port Gibson. \$10. (MS-185, G-22). Dark, **Good**, backed on card. A useful filler. (\$50-100)

## Missouri

- 1722 Lexington. Farmers Bank of Missouri. \$1. (MO-15, G-12b). Lexington Branch. Slave husks corn while seated at the upper left; a rare vignette by ABN. Red color protector. **Very Good**, a solid example, but with a short edge tear. (\$200-300)

- 1723 Lexington. Farmers Bank of Missouri. \$1. (MO-15, G-12b). Lexington Branch. As the last but with moderate to heavy soiling. All there though, **Very Good**. (\$150-250)

## A Raised "Spurious" Note



- 1724 St. Louis. Merchants Bank of St. Louis. \$10. (MO-25, Unlisted). Osceola Branch. A fascinating note, this is a spurious plate \$5, raised to a \$10. Close to **Very Good**, some roughness at the upper left corner. (\$175-350)



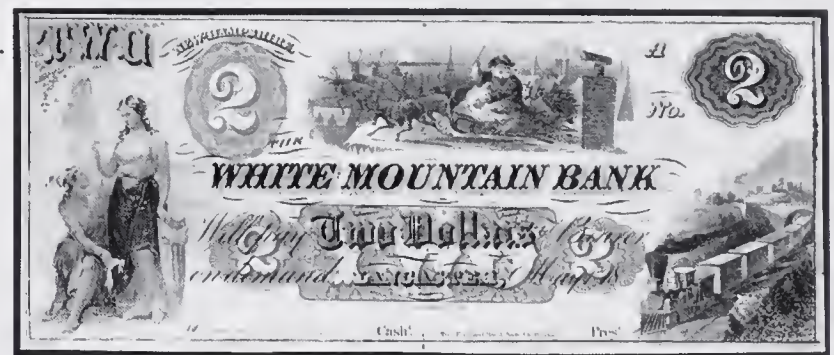
## New Hampshire

- 1729 Alton. Jones and Sawyer. **2 cents**. June 23, 1864. Blue with red "TWO". The much scarcer series on this major NH issuer. **Fine**. (\$50-100)



- 1730 Concord. Merrimack County Bank. **\$5**. (NH-35, G04b). A distinctively engraved note from RWH, Boston. Unissued. **Almost Uncirculated**. Several turned up years ago; now all are well dispersed. (\$200-400)

## Santa Claus Vignette



- 1731 Lancaster. White Mountain Bank. **\$2**. A **Modern Proof** on card stock from the original plates with orange protector and counter. **Santa Claus Vignette**, as originally engraved by RWHE, New York. The impression shows some die rust and is a bit muddled. Still, a significant plate proof for an important note. (\$1000-1500)

- 1732 Manchester. A.J. Tebbetts. **3 cents**. January 1, 1863. Fingers point at center with "3" across. Interesting style. Fully issued with bold red signature. **Fine**. (\$100-150)

- 1733 Pequawket. Kearsarge Bank. **\$5**. (Schingoethe-NH-650, Unlisted denomination). Green tint and back. **Fine**, fold soiling. (\$40-60)



- 1725 St. Louis. Bank of St. Louis. **\$5**. (MO-50, G-40b). Kirksville Branch. ABN imprint note with orange titles and protector. A rare type for any branch. **Very Good**, a stray ink mark at left. All there and quite desirable. (\$250-500)

- 1726 (St. Louis). Bank of the State of Missouri. **\$20**. (MO-60, C-40). Arrow Rock Branch. Though a counterfeit, a rarity still from this interestingly titled branch. **Fair**, a considerable piece off the bottom left. (\$50-100)

With a great pedigree for a Missouri note: Ex Vacca Sale, NASCA, April, 1981, Lot 423.

- 1727 St. Louis. Office, Cairo & St. Louis Railroad Company. **25 cents**. 1877. Small fare ticket scrip on perforated pink paper. Train, lower left. Terms on the verso. St. Louis Banknote. **Extremely Fine**. (\$50-100)

## Nebraska

### A Great Territorial Rarity



- 1728 Omaha. Western Exchange & Land Company. **\$10**. (NE-75, G-8a). 1850s. Red "TEN" protector. A wonderful rarity with a very rare vignette at the left by WHW; we can't recall seeing it on another note. There are glue repairs throughout to fix some long splits. Decent enough looking and a **great rarity**. Overall, **Good**. We know of a few notes on this issuer, all well ensconced in major, strongly held collections. (\$400-800)



# New Jersey

## Odd Denomination Sheet



- 1734** Belleville. Manufacturers Bank at Belleville. **\$6-\$7-\$8-\$9.** (NJ-5, G-10, 11, 12, and 13). **Modern Proof** sheet on card stock by the ABN. A handsome RWH imprinted sheet. Stamped on the back in black as ABN property. Issued notes on this series are Rarity 7 items. **Gem** quality with pen notation in the bottom margin. **(\$750-1250)**

- 1735** Camden. Farmers and Mechanics Bank. **\$1.** (NJ-60, G-2c). India paper color **Proof** by Bald, Cousland & Co. A splendid "A" position proof with wide top margin. A faint ABN stamp and no flaws. A **Gem** proof. **(\$150-250)**

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## Full Color Tinted Proof Sheet



- 1736** Camden. Farmers and Mechanics Bank. **\$1-\$1-\$2-\$3.** (NJ-60, G-2c (2), 4b, 6b). India paper color **Proof** sheet by Bald, Cousland & Co. The color tint is an ochre hue, as opposed to the deep red that is also encountered with this issue. There is some faint handling, but each note is faintly handled. **Choice to Gem** quality. Getting hard to find; it is nearly twelve years back to the 1990 ABN sale. **(\$750-1250)**
- 1737** Camden. State Bank. **\$2.** (NJ-65, A-20). Altered bill from Waubeek Bank, Nebraska. Solid **Very Good.** **(\$100-200)**
- 1738** Freehold. Freehold Banking Co. **\$5.** (NJ-155, A-20). Altered Greensborough, GA with blue protector. Full length vignette by Bald, Cousland & Co. **Fine**, but a wide hole at the left end. **(\$50-100)**
- 1739** Hightstown. Central Bank of New Jersey. **\$2.** (NJ-190, G-20a). **SENC.** A full red tinted note and a Garden State rarity. Two corners are off and partially backed. Close to **Good.** Quite collectible. **(\$100-200)**
- 1740** Hudson City. Highland Bank. **\$1.** (NJ-220, A-5). Altered Southern Bank of Bainbridge, GA. **About Very Good.** **(\$75-150)**
- 1741** Lambertville. New Hope Delaware Bridge Company. **\$20-\$20-\$50-\$100.** (NJ-280, Sheet X-2). Uncut sheet of four with wide margins. Unissued. Light handling otherwise **Crisp Uncirculated.** **(\$100-200)**



- 1742 (Morristown). Day & Co. **25 cents**. Unlisted in Wait. 1830s style. Eagle vignette, top center. Full imprint line at the right margin. **Very Good**, but a small chink off the upper left corner. **(\$50-100)**

## New York

- 1743 Buffalo. Mechanics Bank. **\$1**. (NY-440, G-2). 1839. Orange security back. A bit dark, but **Very Good**. **(\$100-200)**
- 1744 Buffalo. B. Rathbun. **\$2**. 1836. UBSH engraved series with commerce seated at top right, Shakespeare cameo at left. **Fine**, rust spot on the right bottom edge. **(\$75-125)**
- 1745 Buffalo. B. Rathbun. **\$3**. 1836. Same series, UBSH. Two females seated at top center; Washington at right. **Very Fine**, ink splotch at top right. **(\$50-100)**



- 1746 Canastota. Canastota Bank. **\$1**. (NY-545, A-5). **The Haxby Plate Note**. Altered from the Southern Bank of Bainbridge, GA. A deceptive altered note, very close in vignette style to the genuine bill. **VG**, back repair. A choice example. **(\$150-250)**
- 1747 Catskill. Catskill Bank. **12-1/2 cents**. (NY-590, G-16). Jan. 2, 1816. **Good**, upper right corner off, some body holes. **(\$40-60)**

## Cooperstown Note Rarity



- 1748 Cooperstown. Worthington Bank. **\$1**. (NY-695, G-2b). **The Haxby Plate Note**. A dead on Rarity 7 note with signature of Worthington and portrait likely to be him. A small paper tape repair, but **Very Good**. **(\$300-600)**

These private name banks from New York State tend to be very rare. They almost all redeemed their issue and after the obsolete era joined or formed into National Banks. We have not had an issued note from this bank since the Muscalus sale in 1988. **A great New York note.**



- 1749 Geneseo. Livingston County Bank. **\$5**. (NY-920, Unlisted). Altered note from Chippeway County Bank, Michigan. Close to **Fine**. **(\$150-250)**



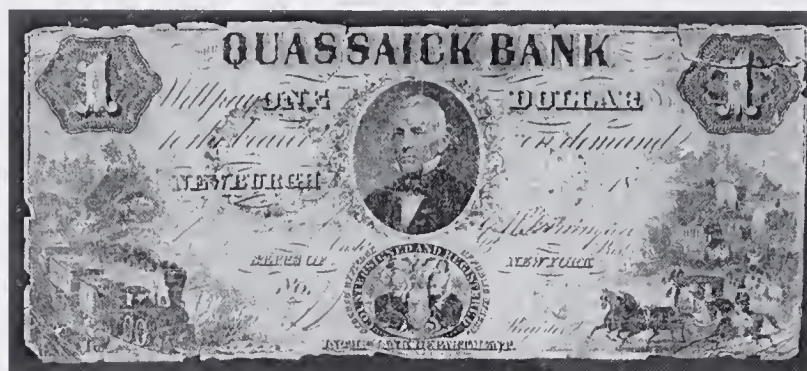
- 1750 Goshen. Bank of Orange County. **\$1**. (NY-960, G-96a). 1863. A fully issued note printed on greenish paper with red protector. An interesting looking issue. Solid **Fine**, with the eye appeal of a higher grade. **(\$250-450)**
- 1751 Goshen. Bank of Orange County. **\$1**. (NY-960, G96a). 1863. A second example of this tough note. **Fine**, but a rust stained body hole at right. **(\$125-175)**
- 1752 Groton. L.H. Marsh. **\$3**. 1856. Doty & Bergen style engraved stock scrip. Cowboy ropes steer, top center. **Choice Very Fine**. **(\$80-120)**
- 1753 Herkimer. Warner Carroll, per the Bellinger Bank. **50 cents**. October 17, 1862. Red "50" protector, center. Sailor waves, left. Two water stains otherwise **Very Good**. **(\$75-125)**
- 1754 Hornellsville. Bank of Hornellsville. **\$1**. (NY-1030, G-2). India paper **Proof** by Baldwin, Adams & Co. A lovely black and white proof note. Maiden, top center; Indian, lower left corner. A **Gem**, light ABN stamp on the back. Premium quality. **(\$150-250)**
- 1755 Hudson Print Works. Hudson Tow-Boat Comp'y. **\$1**. 1830s era. RWH note with train vignette; Van Buren, left. Unissued, as are all of these. Typical purple stains at the right; the upper right corner is whittled away. Overall **About Good**. **(\$100-200)**
- 1756 Lansingburgh. Village of Lansingburgh. **25 cents**. January 2, 1815. Typeset with ornate left border. Chipped off the bottom left corner; the rest of the note is **Very Good**. **(\$125-250)**



- 1757 Lockport. Lockport Mills. **10 cents**. Payable in flour. 1851. Unusual date and style scrip by Mooney & Buell, Buffalo. Farm implements at top center. Unissued. **Extremely Fine**. (\$75-125)
- 1758 Lockport. Lockport Mills. **25 cents**. Payable in flour. 1851. Unusual date and style scrip by Mooney & Buell, Buffalo. Man on horse gets water, top center. Has a signature, likely to be false. **Extremely Fine**. (\$75-125)
- 1759 Lyons. P.R. Westfalls Bank. **\$1**. (NY-1300, G-10). Another rare private New York State bank. Late 1863 date. **Very Good**, two small punch holes at the right and a small bald streak at the bottom center. Certainly a Rarity 6 note if not a bit rarer. (\$100-200)
- 1760 Mannsville. Private Scrip, payable at Black River Bank. **50 cents**. October 20, 1862. "Drugs, Groceries & Yankee Notions" at the left end. New York arms and harvester, left. Imprint of Sandmeyer. Unissued. **Extremely Fine**, some aging. (\$75-125)
- 1761 Medina. Corporation of the Village of Medina, B. Fairman, Banker. **10 cents**. Nov. 1, 1862. Red protectors. Girl "salutes" left as taken from engraved obsoletes. One register signature; the president's is engraved. **Very Good**, moderate soiling. (\$75-125)
- 1762 Middletown. Dill & Swalm, per the Walkill Bank. **5 cents**. Oct. 28, 1862. Small format scrip note with red "FIVE" protector. Green security back. Norton & Co. Printers. **Very Fine**. A scarce scrip, fully issued and top condition. (\$75-125)
- 1763 New York. Campbell & Seaman. **50 cents**. 1862. Reissued, 1830s style scrip engraved by UBSH. Located at 404 Fourth Avenue. Lafayette left, teenage Mercury frolics with nymph at upper right. **Fine**, small punch hole cancels. (\$100-150)



- 1764 New York. Manufacturers & Merchants Bank. **\$1**. (NY-1700, G-2a). **SENC**. Lovely style with red titles by ABN. The upper right corner is repaired, decently enough, and some moderate soiling. Otherwise **Very Good**. (\$225-450)
- 1765 New York. Mechanics Bank. **\$3**. (NY-1720, C-46). 1819. Well executed counterfeit of a Reed design. **Very Fine**, light face endorsement at right. (\$100-200)



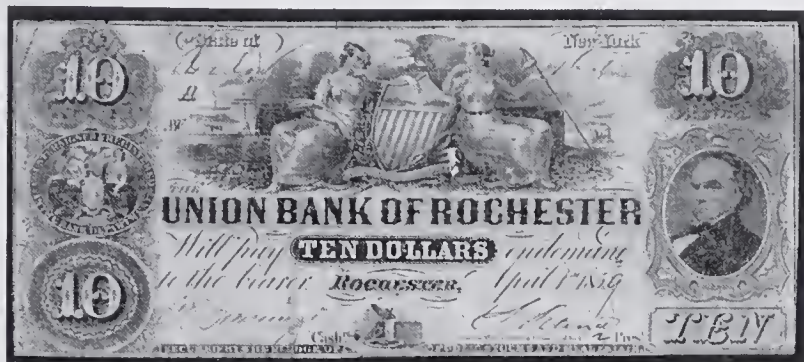
- 1766 Newburgh. Quassaick Bank. **\$1**. (NY-1995, G-2). A bank that was impossible to find until the ABN sale in 1990. This is a very rare issued note. **Good or so**, upper right corner torn with a crude repair. (\$150-300)
- 1767 Oswego. College Bank. **\$2**. February 5, 1863. Green tint, uniface note. **Very Fine**. (\$50-75)
- 1768 Penn Yan. Yates County Bank. **\$2**. (NY-2200, G-40c). **SENC**. July 4, 1855. Red protector "TWO". **Very Good**, but stains on the corners and the upper right corner is shaved off. **Rare**. (\$125-250)
- 1769 Penn Yan. Yates County Bank. **\$3**. (NY-2200, G-44b). Red protector "THREE". Woman with cattle. **About Very Good**, but a bit "washy". (\$200-300)
- 1770 Peterboro. Ives & Woodbury. **25 cents**. 1862. Doty & McFarlan style scrip with red titles. Properly signed and issued. **Fine**, but mottled foxing on the heavy side at upper right. A decent looking rare scrip note. (\$75-150)
- 1771 Poughkeepsie. Middle District Bank. **\$10**. (NY-2290, G-56). 1827. Nice style by Maverick. **Fine**, but a center vignette body hole. (\$100-200)
- 1772 Princetown. Calvin Cheeseman, Store "on the Great Western Turnpike". **6 cents**. January 1, 1816. Majestic eagle, top center. A repaired upper left corner, otherwise **Good**. A desirable odd denomination. (\$50-100)



- 1773 Rochester. Monroe County Bank. **\$5**. (NY-2380, G-8a). Full red tint plate and superior engraving by Danforth, Wright & Co. A small ink stain at lower right, fully **Very Good**. A lovely note. (\$200-400)
- 1774 Rochester. Rochester Canal Bank. **\$3**. (NY-2400, G-6). Handsome engraving by Durand & Co. Unissued as usual. **Extremely Fine**, but a chipped upper right corner and top edge backing repair. (\$100-200)



- 1775 Rochester. Rochester Exchange Bank. \$2. (NY-2410, G-4a). ABN imprint note, green protectors. Canceled, the bottom third has been shaved off across. The rest is **Very Good**, a body hole at the left medallion. **Rare**, not pictured in Haxby. (\$75-150)



- 1776 Rochester. Union Bank of Rochester. \$10. (NY-2420, G-8b). **SENC**. 1859. RWHE imprint. Two maidens flank shield, Webster at the right. Soft, but intact with moderate soiling. **Very Good**. (\$250-450)
- 1777 Utica. Walworth's Commercial College Bank. \$100. 1860s. Green protector "C"s. Unissued. **Fine**, petty nicks. (\$100-200)

## North Carolina

- 1778 Camden, C.H. County of Camden. 50 cents. 1861. All red printing, crude woodcut vignette top center. **Good to Very Good**, bottom center chink, right ends. (\$50-100)
- 1779 Charlotte. Bank of Mecklenburg. \$1. 1870s. Superb engraving by ABN with imprinted revenue stamp at center. Green security back. Fully issued. **About Fine**, some back soiling. (\$75-125)
- 1780 Dobson. County of Surry. \$20. 1861. Large format interest bearing scrip. Dogs chase elk (as used on Egg Harbor, NJ notes). **Fine to Very Fine**, some foxing spots and roughness on the wide margin. Unusual grouping. [3] (\$200-400)
- 1781 Elizabeth City. Farmers Bank of North Carolina. \$6. (NC-10, C-8). Well done counterfeit. A chip off the left border, otherwise **Very Good**. (\$50-100)

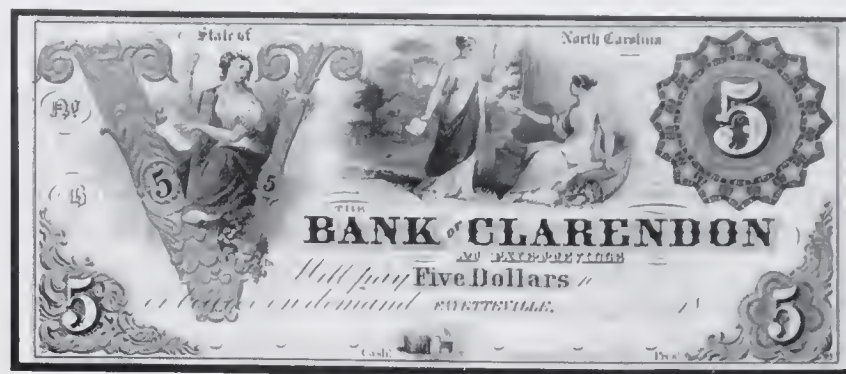
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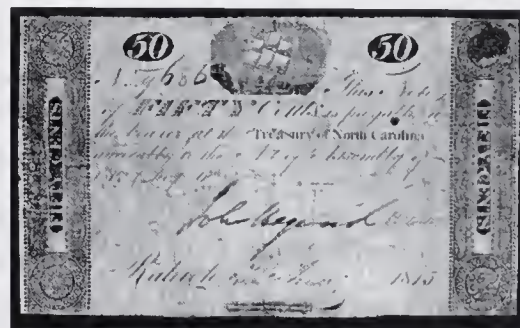
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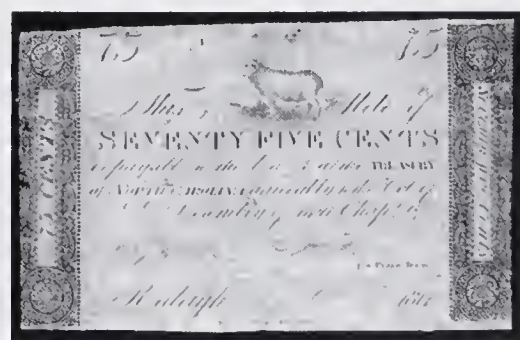


- 1782 Fayetteville. Bank of Clarendon. \$5. (NC-15, G-2a). India paper **Proof** on card by Danforth, Wright & Co. A lovely style proof note, Plate "B", one of only four impressions in the 1990 ABN sale. Some faint "scuffing" on the face, otherwise we must classify this beauty as a **Gem**. (\$300-500)
- 1783 Newbern. Bank of Commerce at Newbern. \$10. (NC-20, G-4a). 1861. Full green tint and ABN imprint. **Very Fine** with outstanding color. Not so common now! (\$50-100)

## Historic War of 1812 Era State Notes



- 1784 Raleigh. Treasury of North Carolina. 50 cents. (Cr. 07). First, Act of 1814. 1815. Engraved series by MDF. Listed as Extremely Rare by Criswell, not quite so, but still very tough. A solid note with moderate soiling. **Very Good**. Essential to any North Carolina currency collection. An important note. (\$300-600)



- 1785 Raleigh. Treasury of North Carolina. 75 cents. (Cr. 017). 1817. Act of 1816 series, also engraved by MDF. Multiple glue repair voids from the back, still maintaining the integrity of the face appearance. Overall, **Very Good**. Again, an important North Carolina note. (\$400-800)
- 1786 Raleigh. Bank of the State of North Carolina. \$4. (NC-60, G-484a). **SENC**. Windsor Branch. A rare type in any form. Full red color tint. **Good**, the color is faded and there is some staining along the top. (\$150-250)



**1787** Raleigh. State Bank of North Carolina. **\$2.** (NC-65, Cft. of Design 2Aa; C-238a). 1814. Salisbury Branch. An important early counterfeit type. Torn and hinged, taped on the back, the face has the appearance of a Fine note. A very tough type, even as a contemporary counterfeit. **(\$150-300)**

**1788** Wilmington. Bank of Cape Fear. **\$4.** (NC-90, G-64a). 1850. **Very Good**, meaningless back end repair at left. A nice looking note. **(\$75-125)**



**1789** Wilmington. Bank of Cape Fear. **\$50.** (NC-90, C-146a). 1817. Counterfeit of the MDF plate. A fold void as made at left. Pleasing **Fine**. A rare type. **(\$300-600)**



**1790** Wilmington. Bank of Cape Fear. **\$7.** (NC-90, G-406a). Salem Branch. Popular odd denomination series with BBC imprint. Red protector. **About Very Good**, some old line glue repairs from the back. Still, much integrity. **(\$200-400)**

**1791** Wilmington. Commercial Bank of Wilmington. **\$3.** (NC-95, G-2b). Green protector. **Very Good**, a small body hole. **(\$80-120)**

## Ohio

**1792** Cadiz. State Bank of Ohio. **\$1.** (OH-5, C-152). Harrison Branch. A well made counterfeit with attractive vignettes. Fully **Very Fine**, some hard to see staple holes at upper left. **(\$100-150)**

**1793** Cincinnati. Cashier of the Burnet House. **5 cents.** 1862. Medium size scrip note, very handsome blue tint frame throughout with protector ends. Vignette at center appears to be City Hall. No imprint. **Extremely Fine**. A beautiful scrip note. **(\$100-200)**

**1794** Cincinnati. Cashier of the Burnet House. **10 cents.** 1862. Medium size scrip note from the same series. Vignettes and style as last, but protector and frame in orange. **Extremely Fine**. **(\$100-200)**

**1795** Cincinnati. Queen City College Bank. **\$100.** Green and black with a brown back. Man with wheat, lower left; bull's head, center. **Very Fine**, rust spots and small body hole. **(\$80-120)**

**1796** Cleveland. State Bank of Ohio. **\$1.** (OH-5, G-338a). Commercial Branch. ABN imprint type with red protectors and red back. Punch hole cancels and two large cut cancels, otherwise **Fine**. One cut cancel closed with hinge tape. Excellent eye appeal. **(\$100-150)**

**1797** Cleveland. State Bank of Ohio. **\$5.** (OH-5, C-356). Commercial Branch. Counterfeit, branch to be written in type. Indians and maidens flank Ohio arms. Slightly rough with folded over edges. **Good to Very Good**. **(\$50-75)**

**1798** Cleveland. State Bank of Ohio. **\$5.** (OH-5, C-358). Commercial Branch. A well done counterfeit. Four men at center. Punch hole cancels and wide cut cancels. **Very Good or so**, moderate soiling. **(\$50-100)**

**1799** Cleveland. State Bank of Ohio. **\$5.** (OH-5, C-358a). Commercial Branch. Counterfeit, style slightly different, the title above the vignette. Small punch hole cancels and cut cancel. A wholesome appearance overall. **Very Good**. **(\$75-125)**

This is one of the most complex series in obsolete currency. Fortunately, the layout of types in Haxby gives collectors the chance to understand the many series of notes and of course the counterfeits of the same.

**1800** Cleveland. State Bank of Ohio. **\$10.** (OH-5, C-412). Merchants Branch. Written in branch type. Harrison left, farmer and commerce flank "X". **Good to Very Good**, some corner hinge repairs. **(\$75-125)**



**1801** Cleveland. State Bank of Ohio. **\$10.** (OH-5, C-416). **Unlisted**. Certainly a counterfeit, very flat details on the portraits. Details such as this from Draper, Welsh & Co. would have had the staff fired on the spot! **About Fine**. An intriguing note! **(\$125-175)**

**1802** Cleveland. Commercial Bank of Lake Erie. **\$2.** (OH-160, C-34). 1834. Perkins plate note. **About Fine**. **(\$125-250)**

This counterfeit from the revived bank issue. This bank failed in 1818, was revived in 1832 and finally met its doom in 1842.



- 1803 Columbus. City Bank of Columbus. \$10. (OH-170, C-8). A busy vignetted note, the counterfeiters' details on the obvious side. The top left margin is a bit rough with a small punch hole. Close to **Fine**. (\$75-125)



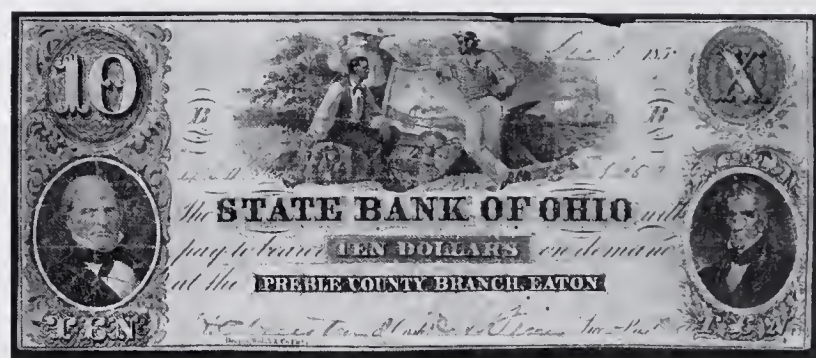
- 1804 Columbus. Clinton Bank of Columbus. \$5. (OH-175, C-8). A strongly engraved counterfeit plate of this well designed RWH note. **Fine**, modest soiling on the face. (\$125-175)
- 1805 Columbus. Franklin Bank of Columbus. \$3. (OH-180, S-5). 1837. A rare, spurious, 1820s style with imprint of A.B.C. Durand & Wright. A solid note, soiled, but **Very Good**. (\$100-200)



- 1806 Columbus. Franklin Bank of Columbus. \$5. (OH-180, C-32). 1833. A well designed note with FDU imprint. **Very Good**, minor trivial edge roughness. (\$100-200)
- 1807 Columbus. State Bank of Ohio. \$5. (OH-5, C-492). Franklin Branch. Written in branch counterfeit. **Very Good**. A St. Louis merchants stamp on the face. (\$75-125)
- 1808 Columbus. State Bank of Ohio. \$5. (OH-5, C-494). Franklin Branch. Block printed type, title over four men in the center. Well executed, but still too bland to be genuine. Some folded over edges and light water staining in the bottom left quadrant. **Very Good**. (\$100-200)
- 1809 Cuyahoga Falls. Cuyahoga Falls Real Estate Association. \$2. 1838. Typeset series with protector ends. A very clean note. **Fine**. (\$100-200)
- 1810 Cuyahoga Falls. Cuyahoga Falls Real Estate Association. \$1. 1838. Engraved series of notes with rare James W. Steel, Philadelphia, imprint. An attractive note. Some soiling at the right. **Fine to Very Fine**. (\$80-120)

- 1811 Cuyahoga Falls. Cuyahoga Falls Real Estate Association. \$2. 1838. Engraved series of notes with rare James W. Steel, Philadelphia, imprint. Great style and layout. Hints of foxing, otherwise **Very Fine**. (\$100-150)

- 1812 Delaware. State Bank of Ohio. \$5. (OH-5, G-642). Delaware Branch. Handwritten type A strong note with vivid printing and superb orange back. **Choice Very Fine**. (\$125-175)
- 1813 Delaware. Bank of Delaware. \$3. (OH-200, G-4). A rare note from the 1818 era with Reed imprint. Not the 1834 date; likely to be a false fill in. Still, quite a rare, early note. Bottom edge a bit rough. **Good to Very Good**. (\$100-200)
- 1814 Delaware. B. Pierce, per the Delaware Co. Branch Bank. 25 cents. Oct. 13, 1862. Textual note, small format with four red "25" protectors. Splits glued together; a chink off the left. **Good to Very Good**. Unusual style; certainly a great rarity. (\$125-250)



- 1815 Eaton. State Bank of Ohio. \$10. (OH-5, G-696). SENC. Preble County Branch. Well executed and printed. If a counterfeit it is superbly done. Some soiling and couple of rounded in edges at the top. **About Very Good**. (\$125-250)
- 1816 Findlay. W. H. Wheeler, per Citizens Bank. 5 cents. November 1, 1862. Small format scrip note, beehive at center. Hatch & Co. Rather aged, but crisp. **Fine**. (\$100-200)
- 1817 Lafayette. Private Scrip, payable at Farmers' Loan & Deposit Bank. 25 cents. 1860s. Doty & McFarlan style scrip with Washington. Red titles. Unissued. **Fine**, but a chunk off the lower right corner. A **Very Rare** town. (\$100-200)
- 1818 Lebanon. Lebanon Miami Banking Co. \$20. (OH-205, G-20). 1814. A great early note from Ohio. Craftsmanship from MDF with female Agriculture holding wheat. Some petty voids and slightly dark. **About Very Good**. (\$125-250)
- 1819 Lebanon. W. Parshall, per Warren County Bank. 10 cents. January 1, 1863. A sweet looking scrip note, small format with a cherub portrait vignette at top center. Distinctive and diminutive. **Very Fine**. Lovely! (\$100-200)



- 1820 Mansfield. Richland & Huron Bank. 6-1/4 cents. (OH-265, G-2). **SENC**. Early change bill with MDF imprint. Fully signed and issued. **Very Fine**. (\$100-150)
- 1821 Mansfield. Richland & Huron Bank of Mansfield. \$3. (OH-265, G-14). 1816. Engraved and vignetted series by MDF. Farmer with high wheat sheaves, top center. **Fine**. (\$125-175)



- 1822 Mansfield. Richland & Huron Bank of Mansfield. \$5. (OH-265, G-16). 1816. Same series, wagon vignette, top center. **Fine to Very Fine**. (\$150-250)



- 1823 Mansfield. Richland & Huron Bank of Mansfield. \$10. (OH-265, G-18). 1816. Same series, splendid ship vignette. **Very Fine**, the cut less than perfect at upper right. A handsome, early American note. (\$150-250)
- 1824 Mount Union. Mount Union College, First National College Bank. \$20. A gorgeous lithographed note by Hatch & Co. Light orange tint with vignette of cantering horses pulling plow. The back is green, with a building at the center and detailed text. **Very Fine**, some back dismounting remnants. (\$75-100)



- 1825 Washington. State Bank of Ohio. \$1. (OH-5, G-1534a). Guernsey Branch. Fully genuine with sharply printed face and back; red protectors. Interesting branch name and quite tough to come by. A solid **Fine** note. (\$200-250)

## Pennsylvania



- 1826 Allentown. Lehigh County Bank. \$5. (PA-20, G-8). 1844. A furioso design by TC. Apollo departs his chariot. Superlative style! Very petty pinholes, **Fine**. (\$150-250)
- 1827 Columbia. Columbia Bank. \$1. (PA-80, A-5). Altered from Columbia Bank, D.C. **Very Good to Fine**. (\$125-175)
- 1828 Danville. Bank of Danville. \$5. (PA-95, S-5). 1855. A close approximation to the genuine note it copies. High grade for this, quite clean on the face. **Fine**. (\$150-200)
- 1829 Harleton, Union County. D. Spigelmyer. 25 cents. 1837. Town and issuer **Unlisted in Hooper**. Ornate style scrip with engraved ends by E. Morris. A bold signature. **Fine**. (\$150-200)
- 1830 Kepner. Labor Exchange, No.230, Brunswick Valley Colony of Eastern, PA. 1/100. Ornate vignette work in brown on the face with green political back. **Almost Uncirculated**. (\$100-150)
- 1831 Lancaster. Flinn & Breneman. 50 cents. Tiffany Bros. Commission Scrip. A stove and heater store located at 152 North Queen Street. Detailed text on back. **Choice Very Fine**. (\$150-250)



- 1832 Lancaster. Lancaster Bank. \$10. (PA-210, Unlisted). An unlisted altered type. Spread winged eagle at the upper left; train at bottom left corner, and maiden at right. NEBN imprint. Moderate soiling, **Very Good**. Only the second we have seen. A **rare** altered bill. (\$225-275)





- 1833 Lebanon. Lebanon Bank. \$1. (PA-231, G-12a). ABN imprinted note with red protector. **Fine**. A rare bank. (\$250-350)

- 1834 Philadelphia. Manufacturers and Mechanics Bank. \$20. (PA-450, G-44). India paper **Proof** by Bald, Cousland & Co. No protector tint. Wide, full length vignette across the bottom; city view in the center background. Fascinating use of perspective. The looks of a **Gem**, lightly stamped, but a tear at the lower right corner. (\$100-150)

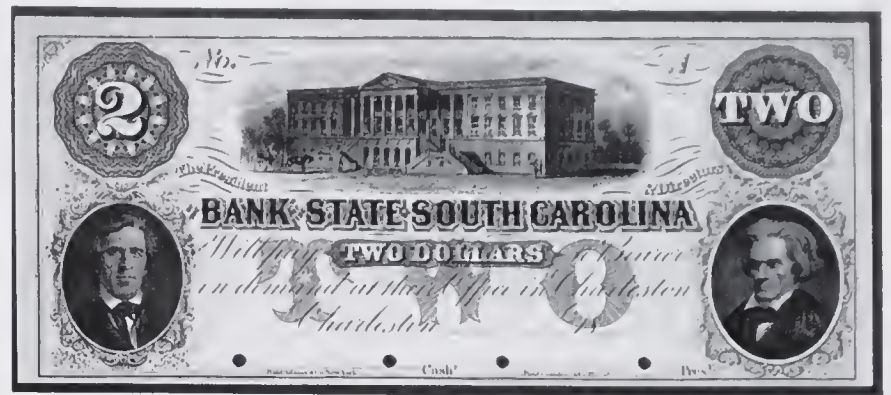
- 1835 Philadelphia. Schuylkill Savings Institution. 10 cents. (Hoover 305-556). May 12, 1837. Typeset. A tougher variety on this issuer. Soiled, **Good to Very Good**. (\$80-120)



- 1836 Philadelphia. Bank of the United States. \$2000. (BUS-3, G-102). 1840. Post Note with six portraits. Great high denomination type. **Extremely Fine**, but a heavy ink stain on the back bleeds through at the bottom center. (\$200-400)
- 1837 Warren. Lumbermans Bank at Warren. \$5. (PA-665, G-30). UBSH series payable at Pittsburgh. Unissued. **Extremely Fine**. (\$90-120)

## South Carolina

- 1838 Charleston. State Bank of South Carolina. \$100. (SC-30, G-72). 1835. Slightly larger format note. Columnar protectors at each end lend style. **Fine**, but two small triangular cut outs off the bottom edge. (\$75-125)



- 1839 Charleston. Bank of the State of South Carolina. \$2. (SC-45, G-38b). India paper **Proof** by Bald, Cousland & Co. State House vignette at the center, red protector "TWO". A **Gem**. Deeply embossed with a light ABN stamp on the back. Most proofs from this bank in the 1990 ABN Archive sale were poorly stamped and/or damaged. This is a pleasing exception. (\$250-350)

## Tennessee

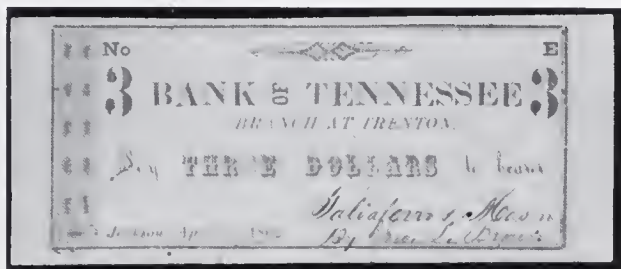
- 1840 Chattanooga. Bank of Chattanooga. \$10. (TN-10, G-48a). **The Haxby Plate Note**. 1858. Red protector. Ethereal vignette work at the left by Danforth, Wright & Co. **Fine**. (\$75-150)
- 1841 Chattanooga. Bank of Chattanooga. \$10. (TN-10, G-50c). Plate "C". Train vignette type with ABN imprint and deep orange protector. Bold color. Ornate back with Washington. **Fine**, trimmed in a bit at the top and left. (\$75-125)
- 1842 Chattanooga. Bank of Chattanooga. \$10. (TN-10, G-50c). Plate "D". Type as last. **Fine**, trimmed in slightly at the left, but a pleasant example. (\$75-125)
- 1843 Clarksville, Montgomery County. Belfield O. Keesee & Co. 10 cents. March 1, 1863. (Garland-185, Rarity 13). Train at center. Close to heavy soiling, but all there. **Very Good**. (\$100-200)
- 1844 Cleavland. Ocoee Bank. \$10. (TN-25, G-26b). TC imprint note with orange titles and protectors. Indian chief seated by sweeping river view. Just a great looking note! **Fine**, a stray pen mark on the center vignette. (\$50-100)
- 1845 Dandridge. Dandridge Bank. \$20. (TN-30, G10b). Red titles and medallions. Excellent layout and color by Danforth, Wright & Co. Unissued. **Fine**, the left end with barest hints of roughness. (\$100-200)





- 1846 Dandridge. Bank of Jefferson. \$20. (TN-40, G-4a). India paper **Proof** by Bald, Cousland & Co. A lovely India proof from a virtually impossible to find bank up until the 1990 sale. Red protector "XX". A deeply embossed proof with a short tear at the right end, otherwise **Choice**. (\$250-350)

- 1847 Jackson. Taliaferro and Mason, Bank of Tennessee, Branch at Trenton. 25 cents. (Garland 1244, Rarity 12). April, 1862. Green paper. **Fine** for type, some splits repaired on the back with hinges. (\$75-125)



- 1848 Jackson. Taliaferro and Mason, Bank of Tennessee, Branch at Trenton. \$3. (Garland 1244, Rarity 12). April, 1862. White paper note, bold signatures of both issuers. **Very Fine** for issue. (\$150-250)

- 1849 Knoxville. Miners and Manufacturers Bank. \$10. (TN-70, G-8a). A rarely seen bank with a Draper, Welsh & Co. imprint. Two spaced red "X" protectors. **Good**, damaged corners, but 95% there. Useful filler. (\$100-200)



- 1850 Lagrange. Lagrange & Memphis Rail Road Company. \$5. (Garland-1387, Rarity 14). 1840s. Train passes through tropical trees by DTL. Signed but not fully issued. The upper left corner is chipped off, but the rest of the note is **Fine**. A rare transportation issuer. (\$250-500)

- 1851 Memphis. City Exchange Company. \$2. 1850s. **Unlisted in Garland**. A rare scrip note for sure. Banknote sized and fully engraved by RWHE, Cincinnati. Mechanic seated, safe at left, Justice at lower right corner. **Fair**, chunk off lower right corner, assorted roughness. Enough there on this Rarity 7 note to justify its purchase at a hearty price if need be. (\$100-200)

- 1852 Memphis. Shelby County. \$5. 1873. (Garland-1352, Rarity 14). Bond scrip, 3rd Series with green backs. Soiled **Very Good**. (\$75-125)

A high rarity in Garland, but we have seen more of these than that rating justifies.



- 1853 Nashville. Nashville Bank. \$10. (TN-180, C-36). 1812. Very early Tennessee note, a counterfeit of the Harrison imprint genuine. **Very Fine**, handwritten "Counterfeit" at the right. (\$150-250)



- 1854 Nashville. Nashville Bank. \$20. (TN-180, C-140). 1821. Branch at Shelbyville. Engraved series of notes by Tanner, Kierney & Tiebout. Faint signs of some water stains at the top, else a full **Fine**. **Choice** and **Rare**. (\$200-400)



- 1855 Nashville. Nashville Bank. \$100. (TN-180, C-58). 1811. Harrison imprint series. Again, extremely early. **Very Good**, but a chunk off the left end. Multiple "Boys Town" hinges on the verso. Again, **Rare**. (\$200-400)

- 1856 Nashville. Bank of Tennessee. \$1. (TN-195, Design 1Ca). Branch note, not decipherable. Indian spears buffalo. **Very Good**. (\$50-100)



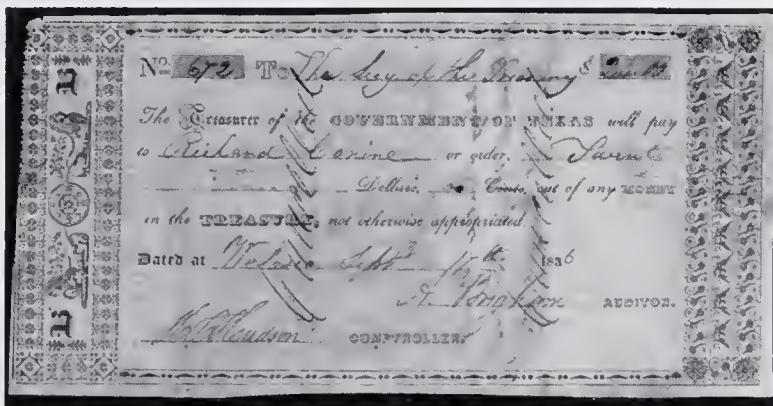


1857 Nashville. Union Bank of the State of Tennessee. \$10. (TN-210, G-34). 1830s. Hebe and eagle, center. The filling in may be false. A bit dark, with a restored corner. **Good to Very Good.** (\$150-250)

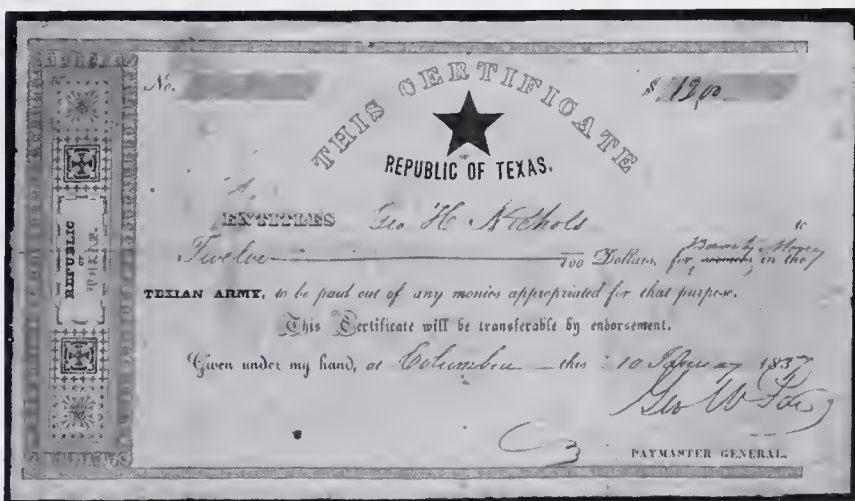
1858 Oakdale, Roane County. Oakdale Iron Co. Store. 50 cents. **Unlisted in Garland.** No date, 1860s style. Dog on safe. Imprint faint. Very soiled with a chinked lower right corner. **About Good.** (\$50-100)

1859 Trenton. Bank of Trenton. \$5. (TN-235, G-6). A rare bank and a well engraved series of notes by Danforth, Wright & Co. All there, but dark, with some tears and flaws. **Good.** (\$125-250)

## Texas



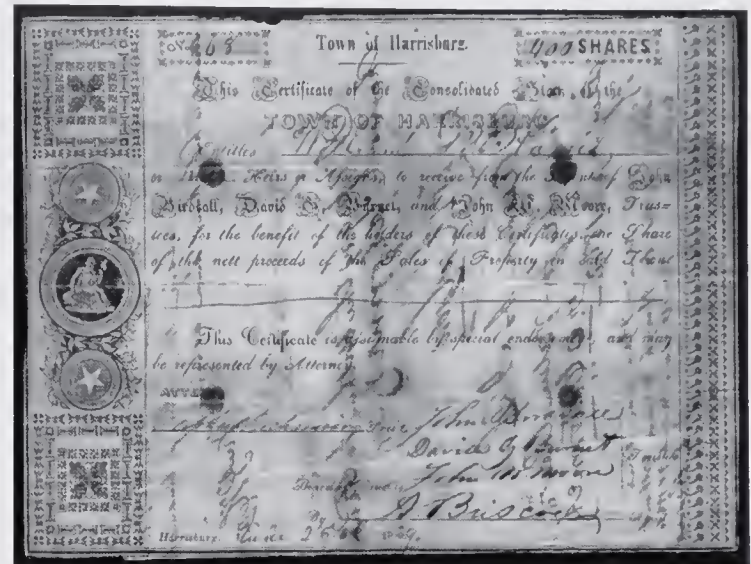
1860 Velasco. Treasurer of the Government of Texas. \$24.00. (Cr.V2). Plate position "B". Sept. 17, 1836. **Fine**, light aging in the center, face endorsements. (\$150-250)



1861 Columbia. Republic of Texas. \$12.00. (Cr.C16). 10th January, 1837. "Services" crossed out and replaced with "Bounty Money". Historical Texian Army warrant. Some light foxing in the lower right quadrant, but close to **Very Fine**. An excellent example. (\$250-450)

1862 Houston. Treasurer of the Republic of Texas. \$100.00. (Cr.4W2A). 1837. Typeset form. Triangular cut out cancel and cut cancel. **Extremely Fine.** (\$50-100)

## Rare Early Land Certificate



1863 Harrisburg. Town of Harrisburg. Certificate for 400 shares. 1839. Small, part printed form with ornate left end border with Seated Liberty coin vignette. Detailed text in the center from top to bottom. The back with multiple endorsements. Foxing through the centers and silked. All there and **Fine** for the type. An important, early Texas land certificate. (\$375-750)

1864 Houston. Government of Texas. \$10. (Cr.H17 and H17A). The variety is based on the shading of the top of the letters in Government. Both cut cancelled as normal, **Very Good or so**, moderate soiling. Both with "Houston" signatures. [2] (\$150-250)

1865 Government of Texas Engraved Note Pair. [2] (\$150-300)

1) \$10. (Cr.H17). **Very Good**, cut cancel. 2) \$50. (Cr.H21). Bright, but split in half vertically and hinged together, a triangular cut out cancel. Black auditors' stamps on the face. Overall, **Fine**.

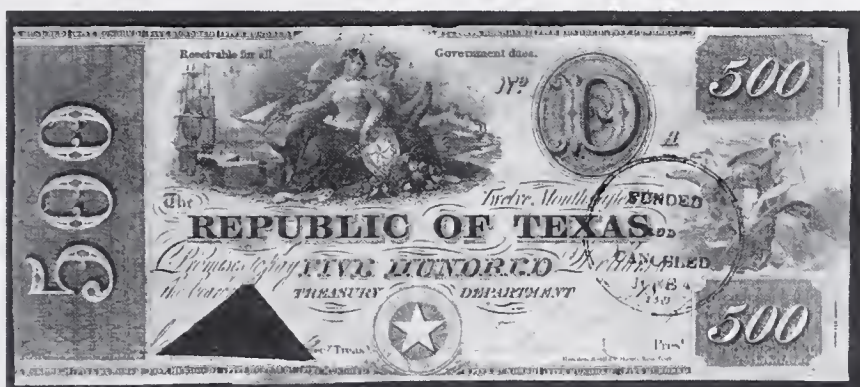
1866 Houston. Government of Texas. \$50. (Cr.H21 and H21A). Variety pair which shows the comparison of the star in the flag on the left vignette. Both are pleasing **Fine or better**, cut cancelled as normal. The first with a "Houston" signature. [2] (\$150-300)

1867 Consolidated Fund of Texas Notes. [3] (\$100-200)  
1-2) \$100. (Cr.CF1). Different Controller signatures. Both cut cancelled, **Almost Uncirculated**. 3) \$500. (Cr.CF2). Cut cancelled, **Almost Uncirculated**.



- 1868 Republic of Texas, Engraved Notes From Both Imprints. [7] (\$500-1000)**  
 1) \$1. (Cr.A1). **Fine**. 2) \$2. (Cr.A2). **Very Good**. 3) \$3. (Cr.A3). **Fine**, but a wide central water stain. 4) \$5. (Cr.A4). **Very Fine**, but a water stained area. 5) \$10. (Cr.A5). **Fine**. 6) \$20. (Cr.A6). **Very Fine**, but some worm holes. 7) \$50. (Cr.A7). **Very Fine**. All are cut cancelled as normal. A well matched set for eye appeal. Always a tremendously popular issue of well engraved notes with a deep rooted and significant history.
- 1869 Austin. Republic of Texas. \$3. (Cr.A3). Fine**, some ink corrosion in the signature, but a light cut cancel. A better example than normally seen. (\$125-250)
- 1870 Republic of Texas Engraved Pair, One From Each Imprint. [2] (\$150-300)**  
 1) \$3. (Cr.A3). **Very Fine**, cut cancel, but trimmed in all the way around. 2) \$50. (Cr.A7). **Very Fine**, a triangular cut out cancel.
- 1871 Choice Republic of Texas Quartet From the RWH Imprinted Series. [4] (\$300-500)**  
 1) \$5. (Cr.A4). **Fine to Very Fine**, close trimming. 2) \$10. (Cr.A5). **Very Fine**. 3) \$20. (Cr.A6). **Very Fine**. 4) \$50. (Cr.A7). **Very Fine**. All are cut cancelled as normal. Well matched and excellent looking quartet. Gorgeous notes with Star of Texas backs custom executed for the series.

## Key \$500 Republic of Texas Note



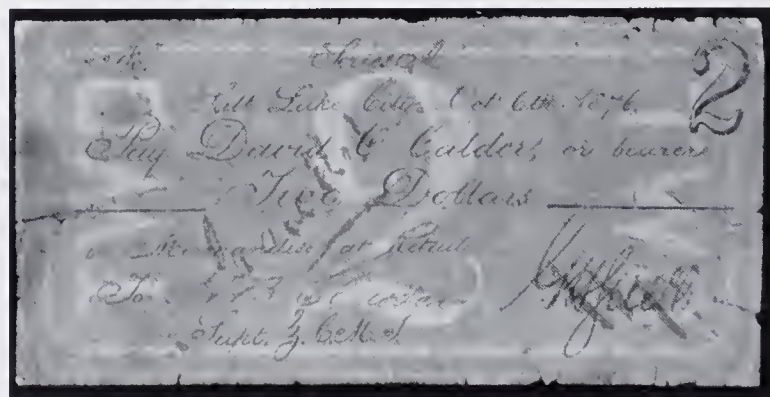
- 1872 Republic of Texas. \$500. (Cr.A9). Black "Funded and Canceled" stamp on the right face. A small triangular cut out, but a very pleasant Fine or better example. A key piece, we handle few if any in a given year. Essential to a significant Texian fiscal collection, and always a crowd pleaser. (\$500-1000)**
- 1873 City of Austin, Treasury Department. \$50. Naval Appropriation form. (Cr.AW4). Both Extremely Fine or better, one is cut cancelled. [2] (\$100-200)**

Please note that a 10% buyer's premium will be added to each lot purchased.

- 1874 Texian Notes, Vignetted, From All Eras. [8] (\$300-450)**  
 1) Government of Texas. \$10. (Cr.H17). **Good**, cut cancel, backed. "Houston" signature. 2) Republic of Texas. \$1. (Cr.A1). **Almost Uncirculated**, cut cancel, light water staining. 3) Same. \$2. (Cr.A2). **Fine**, cut cancel. 4) Same. \$3. (Cr.A3). Dark, backed, cut cancel, **Fine**. 5) Same. \$5. (Cr.A4). Very soiled, cut cancel, **Good**. 6) Same. \$10. (Cr.A5). Soiled **Good to Very Good**, closed with hinges on the cut cancel. 7) \$20. (Cr.A6). **Fine**, cut cancel, a decent looking face. 8) State of Texas, Treasury Warrant. \$5. Green, Washington left. For Military Service. Backed, dirty, two large hole cancels. **Good**.
- 1875 Texas Forms From Republic to State, Some Oversize. [5] (\$200-400)**  
 1) Republic Era, Paymaster form. \$48.00. (Cr.C2a). Aged, **Very Fine**. 2) Treasurer of the Republic of Texas. \$60.31. (Cr.HW2). **Very Fine**. 3) Treasurer of the State of Texas. \$27.50. (Cr.64). Typeset form, pen cancelled. **Extremely Fine**. 4) Duplicate Warrant, Treasurer of the State of Texas. \$195.60. 1862. Typeset form, interesting as it specifies payment in Confederate Notes, State Warrants and Specie. In this case, Specie. **Very Fine**. 5) Austin. Treasury Warrant. \$1000. Long form, 1862. Pen cancelled. **Extremely Fine**. Interesting group.
- 1876 Mixed Texas Republic Era Forms. [2] (\$100-200)**  
 1) Auditor's Certificate, Funded Debt of Texas. Remainder. (Cr.AW2). Unissued, with stub. **Extremely Fine**. 2) Collector of Public Dues for the Department of Brazos. \$213.47. Typeset form, 1836. **Extremely Fine**.

## Utah

- 1877 G.S.L. City. Treasurer of the Great Salt Lake City Corporation. 50 cents. 1868. (Rust-110). Green protector and back. Ferd. Mayer & Co. Very Good to Fine**, a minor split on the back is hinge repaired. A popular Territorial item. (\$125-175)
- 1878 Salt Lake City. Treasurer of Salt Lake City Corporation. \$1. 1868. (Rust 112). Green protector and back. Aged, with several splits and a rough top edge. Good to Very Good. (\$100-200)**



- 1879 Salt Lake City. Pay David Calder or Bearer. \$2. Oct. 6, 1876. (Rust-144). Series A. Brown tint plate outlines white "2". Fully signed, but red pen cancelled. Very Good**, some short splits, but all there. A red endorsement on the left face. (\$400-800)  
 Obtained directly from Rust in 1986 by our consignor.





- 1880 **Scipio Co-Operative Mercantile Institution. \$2.** Red frame and titles, blue protector "\$2.00" at the center. (Rust-200). Unissued. **Extremely Fine**, light aging at the bottom left. **(\$125-250)**



- 1881 **Scipio Co-Operative Mercantile Institution. \$2.** Red frame and titles, blue protector "\$2.00" at center. (Rust-200). As the last, but a signature "Henry Thompson Supt." **Extremely Fine**, some tinges of foxing. **(\$100-200)**



- 1882 **Scipio Co-Operative Mercantile Institution. \$5.** Red frame and titles, blue protector "\$5.00" at center. (Rust-201). Unissued. **Choice Extremely Fine.** **(\$200-400)**

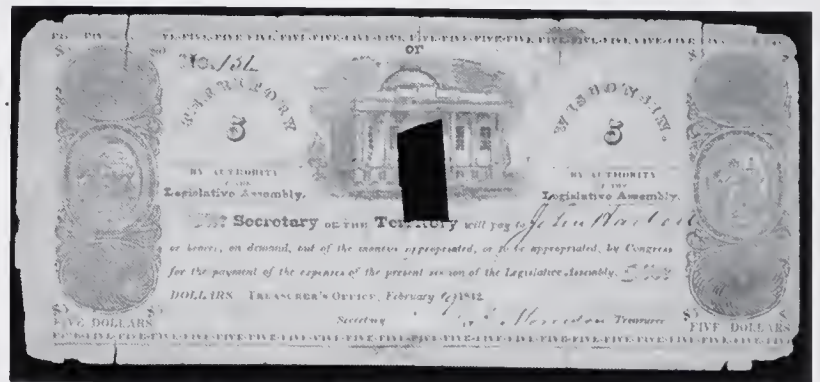
## Virginia

- 1883 **Dumfries. Dunnington & Cockrell. 20 cents.** (Jones & Littlefield-PD40-06). Sept. 15, 1861. **Good**, soiled, a few edge chips. Better than most we have seen! **(\$65-130)**

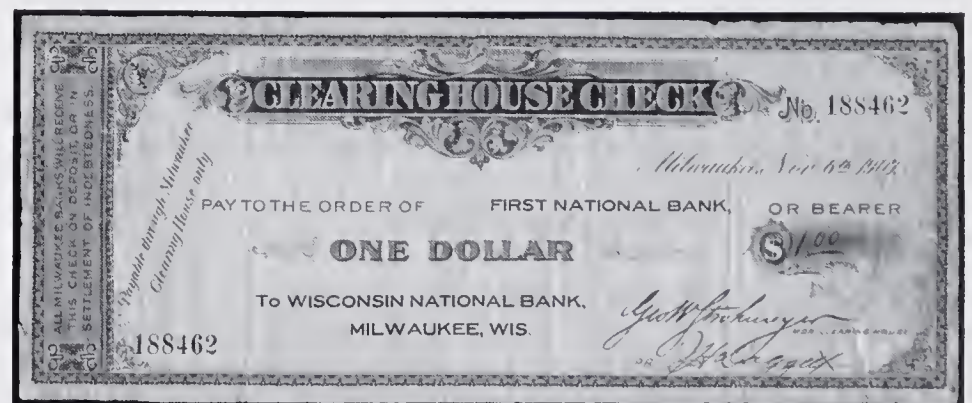
- 1884 **Fairfax Court House. Joshua C. Gunnell. 10 cents.** (J&L-CFO1-S14). Sept. 20, 1861. **About Very Good.** A pretty solid note. **(\$50-100)**

- 1885 **New Market. Jno. Zirkle. 50 cents.** (J&L-PN20-86, Rarity 7F). August 8, 1861. A bold signature. **The Plate Note in Affleck. Good**, backed, a slice off the right end. A great pedigree! **(\$100-200)**  
From the November, 1990 Smythe Sale; previously from the Affleck Sale, NASCA, January, 1983, Lot 7620.
- 1886 **Stanardsville. Benjamin Robinson. 50 cents.** (J&L-CG07S-11). **About Fine**, but a rust stain streak vertically at center. **(\$50-100)**
- 1887 **Staunton. William A. Burke. 15 cents.** (J&L-PS60-12). All red printing. August 21, 1861. **Good**, the signature is bold. **(\$50-100)**
- 1888 **Wheeling. Merchants and Mechanics Bank. \$10.** (VA-240, C-24). A rare counterfeit. Soiled, some petty voids. Close to **Very Good.** **(\$50-100)**  
Included is a provenance.

## Wisconsin



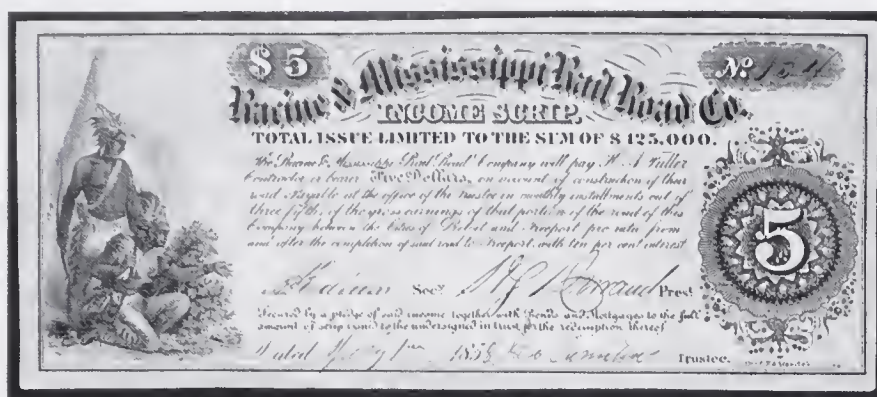
- 1889 **Territory of Wisconsin. \$5.** February 19, 1842. Local lithographed note with Capitol vignette. Ornate end protectors. Cut out cancel at the center with some minor splits. Overall **Fine**. A tough Northern territorial note. **(\$200-400)**



- 1890 **Milwaukee. First National Bank to Wisconsin National Bank. \$1.** November 6, 1907. Clearing House Check. All gray, back with listing of the Milwaukee clearing house banks. **Fine**. First we have seen. From a desirable location and certainly capable of running well over estimate. **(\$150-300)**



## Rare Rail Road Issuer Scrip



- 1891 Racine & Mississippi Rail Road Co. \$5. 1858.** Income Scrip. Payable to H. A. Fuller, a private banker with connections in Iowa and Michigan. Lith. Ed Mendel. Indians at left. A very rare scrip, we have seen fewer than half a dozen of this issuer. **Choice Extremely Fine.** Another desirable note that could see serious bidding. **(\$300-500)**

- 1892 Sinipee. Mississippi Marine and Fire Insurance Co. \$1, \$2. 1844.** Engraved banknote sized scrip signed by George Smith. Both **Very Fine.** Well vignettied notes getting quite scarce. **(\$150-250)**

## Mixed Obsolete Note Groups

- 1893 Choice Obsolete Currency, Mostly Vignettied. [11]**  
**(\$300-500)**

1) **DC.** Bank of Anacastia. \$2. 1854. Red "2". **Fine.** 2) Washington. Columbia Bank. \$5. 1852. **Almost Uncirculated.** 3) **FL.** Bank of Jacksonville. \$1. 1830s. **Extremely Fine.** 4) Jacksonville. Bank of St. Johns. \$5. All red tint, lovely. **Fine.** 5) **IN.** Terre Haute. Commercial Bank. \$1. Ormsby type, large train. **Almost Uncirculated.** 6) **MD.** Cumberland. Allegany County Bank. \$5. Red tint by ABN. **Crisp Uncirculated.** 7) Frederick. Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Co. \$10. 1840. **Extremely Fine.** 8) Salisbury. Somerset & Worcester Savings Bank. \$3. Red protector. **Almost Uncirculated.** 9) Same Issuer. \$5. Green protector and back. **Fine.** 10) **MI.** Detroit Bank. \$5. 1806. Perkins type. **Very Fine.** 11) **NJ.** Egg Harbor Bank. \$1. Red protector. **Extremely Fine.** A lovely assortment of collector quality notes worthy of a premium bid.

- 1894 Classical Remainder Obsolete Notes, All Vignettied. [9]**  
**(\$225-350)**

1) **CT.** City Bank of New Haven. \$5. Ships in harbor. 2) **GA.** Bank of Augusta. \$4. 1820s. On back, change bills. Typically poor trim. 3) Same Issuer. \$20. RWHE series. 4) **LA.** New Orleans. Citizens' Bank of Louisiana. \$3. ABN, horse waters at stream. 5) **MI.** Detroit. State Bank of Michigan. \$2. Red tint Lyman's protector. 6) **NE.** Bank of Florence. \$2. Red protector. 7) **NY.** Candor. J.W. & J. McCarty, Cheap Ready Pay Store. \$5. Doty & McFarlan. 8) **PA.** Warren. Lumbermens Bank at Warren. \$5. UBSH. **Very Fine.** 9) **TN.** Clarksville. Bank of America. \$5. Full ochre tint. All are unissued, **Almost Uncirculated to Crisp Uncirculated,** unless otherwise specified. Another fine looking assemblage of collector quality notes.

- 1895 Confederate Era State Notes: A Small Collection. [11]**  
**(\$200-300)**

1) State of Alabama. 10 cents. **Very Good.** 2) Same. 25 cents. **Crisp Uncirculated.** 3) Same. 50 cents. **Very Good.** 4) Same. \$5. Man on horseback, large format. **Very Fine,** but upper right corner rough. 5) State of Florida. 50 cents. February 2, 1863. **Crisp Uncirculated.** 6) Same. \$10. March 1, 1864. **Extremely Fine,** but rather aged. 7) Same. \$5. March 1, 1864. **Very Fine,** central foxing spot. 8-9) State of Georgia. \$50, \$100. February 2, 1863. Both **Almost Uncirculated.** 10) Same. \$10. March 20, 1865. **Crisp Uncirculated.** 11) State of Louisiana. \$50. March 10, 1863. **Extremely Fine.** Excellent starter collection of very collectible Confederate era notes.

- 1896 Confederate Era State Notes, Another Choice Collection with Scarcer Issues. [13]**  
**(\$350-550)**

1) State of Mississippi. \$1. 1862. Cotton Pledged, blue. **Fine.** 2) Same. \$50. Faith of the State Pledged, green tint with red "50". **Fine.** 3-4) Same. \$2, 25 cents. May 1, 1864. Both **Almost Uncirculated.** 5) State of Missouri. \$10. January 1, 1862. White paper. **Fine.** 6) Same. \$3. January 1, 1862. Blue paper with green "THREE", Davis at top center. **Very Fine.** 7) Missouri Defence Bond. \$1. Unissued. **Very Fine.** 8-11) State of North Carolina. \$20, \$5, \$1, 5 cents. January 1, 1863. **Almost Uncirculated** (2), **Very Fine** (2). 12) Virginia Treasury Note. \$20. 1861. Green tint. Lovely. **Almost Uncirculated.** 13) Same. \$1. **Extremely Fine.** A useful bunch.

- 1897 Reconstruction Era Southern State Issue Notes. [11]**  
**(\$225-350)**

1) State of Louisiana. \$5. "Baby Bond" with coupons. **Almost Uncirculated.** 2-5) State of Mississippi. \$5, \$3, \$2, \$1. September 1, 1870. Green protectors and back. All with large hole cancels filled in with paper. Otherwise **Almost Uncirculated.** 6-11) State of South Carolina Revenue Bond Scrip. \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$50 (2). March 2, 1872. Superbly engraved series by ABN with green backs. All **Crisp Uncirculated** with some collector handling. Colorful pieces.

- 1898 Obsolete Change Bills, Varied States and Styles, Primarily Civil War Period. [18]**  
**(\$150-250)**

Includes Augusta Insurance Banking 50 cents; Boston, Parker House (5, all different from two series); Youngs Hotel 50 cents; Ohio Summit County Bank (4 different); Bank of the State of SC 50 cents **Good**; Virginia, County of Augusta (4 different); City of Lynchburg 10 cents; and City of Richmond 50 cents. Typical condition for the types, most **Very Fine** or better.

- 1899 Vignettied Obsolete Notes, Varied States With Duplication. [28]**  
**(\$300-500)**

A useful grouping of circulated notes for the dealer or accumulator. Includes CT Eastern Bank \$1; DE Bank of Milford \$1; GA Augusta Insurance & Banking \$1 red protector; Bank of Greensborough \$1 blue protector; MD Somerset & Worcester Savings Bank \$3 no tint; MA Cochituate Bank \$5 Red "Five" (2); MI Bank of Manchester \$3 (not cancelled); NJ Hoboken Banking & Grazing Co. \$1; RI Bank of the Republic \$1 (4), \$2 (5), \$5 (3), \$10 (3); SC State Bank \$20; VA Bank of the Commonwealth \$10; Central Bank of Virginia \$20; and Corporation of Richmond \$2. **Good** to **Very Fine,** most are **Fine,** the lower grade notes are mostly the Bank of the Republics. All notes are intact.



**1900 Damaged Obsolete Notes, An Accumulation. [38] (\$150-250)**

Includes Southern State notes (5); Change Bills, mostly Southern (8); Mixed Northern and Southern obsolete notes (20); and very damaged notes (5). Most notes are **Fair** to **Good** or **so**. Several with tape or other defects, but most still useful.

**1901 Later Scrip, Drafts, Checks and 1933 Depression Items. [11] (\$75-125)**

1-2) **PA.** Berks County Rail Road Co. \$5. Feb, 20, 1874 and March 20, 1874. Tinted pink and green respectively. **Very Fine**. 3) **MS.** Natchez. Planters Bank. \$85. 1833 Draft, engraved. Quite attractive. **Very Fine**. Also included: 1933 Depression notes (2), Central Mining Co., Michigan \$10 blue (hole cancel); four other items and a replica Bank of Augusta \$5. Should be seen.

**1902 Hungarian Fund Remainders, Made in New York to Raise Funds for Kossuth's 1852 Revolution. [26] (\$100-150)**

Finely engraved and printed remainder notes. Includes: small format Egy Forint (5); Ket Forint (8); large format Ot Forint (7); and large format \$1 (6). Most have been handled, a few are damaged. Average: **Very Fine**.

**1903 Remainder Obsolete Banknotes. [5] (\$75-125)**

1) **CT.** East Haddam. Bank of New England. \$2. Green protector. 2) City Bank of New Haven. \$5. Ships in harbor. 3) **FL.** Tallahassee Rail Road Company. \$3. Green, ABN. Folds, **Very Fine**. 4) **LA.** New Orleans Canal & Banking Co. \$20. RWHE, Commerce seated. Some stains. 5) **NJ.** State Bank at New Brunswick. \$1. ABN. Green back with dog's head. Unless noted, all unissued, **Almost Uncirculated** to **Crisp Uncirculated**.

**1904 Mixed Obsoletes, Mostly Northern Counterfeits. [6] (\$60-90)**

1) **MS.** Decatur. Mississippi and Alabama Real Estate Banking Co. \$20. 1839. **Fair**, left end off. 2) **NY.** Buffalo City Bank. \$5. Cft. Red target back. **Very Good**. 3) **NY.** New York. Bulls Head Bank. \$3. Cft. **Very Good**. 4) New Paltz. Huguenot Bank. \$5. Coin vignette. Cft. **Very Good**. 5) **VT.** Chelsea. Bank of Orange County. \$5. Red tint. Cft. **Very Fine**. 6) **Canada.** Clifton. Bank of Western Canada. \$5. 1859. **Very Good**, Prince Albert has a pipe and a hand drawn hat. A small chip off the lower left.

**1905 Mixed Low Grade Southern Obsolete Notes. [6] (\$100-200)**

1) **MD.** Havre de Grace. Potomac Savings Fund. 25 cents. 1840s. Unissued. **Very Good**, rust stains. 2) **NC.** Corporation of Elizabeth City. 25 cents. 1861. **Very Good**. 3-4) State of North Carolina. 25 cents. Two different, both **Good**. 5) **SC.** Bank of the State of South Carolina. 25 cents. 2/1/63. **Good**. 6) **VA.** Bank of Weston. \$5. ABN, all red tint. Unissued. **Fine**, multiple pinholes.

**1906 Northern Obsolete and Scrip Assortment. [9] (\$150-250)**

1) **CT.** West Killingly. Eastern Bank. \$5. Red "5". 2) **DC.** Washington. Bullion Bank. \$1. Red tint with green back. Rather soiled. 3) **IN.** Hartford Exchange Bank. \$2. Ormsby with orange back. 4) **ME.** Wiscasset. Lincoln County Bank. \$1. 5) **NJ.** State Bank at Morris. \$3. 1849. 6) People's Bank of Paterson. \$5. 1851. 7) **VT.** Sheldon. Missisquoi Bank. \$5. Full length vignette. 8-9) No. Pownal. E.M Thompson. 25 cents. Hatch, green protectors. Both unissued, **Crisp Uncirculated**. The others are **Very Good** to **Fine**.

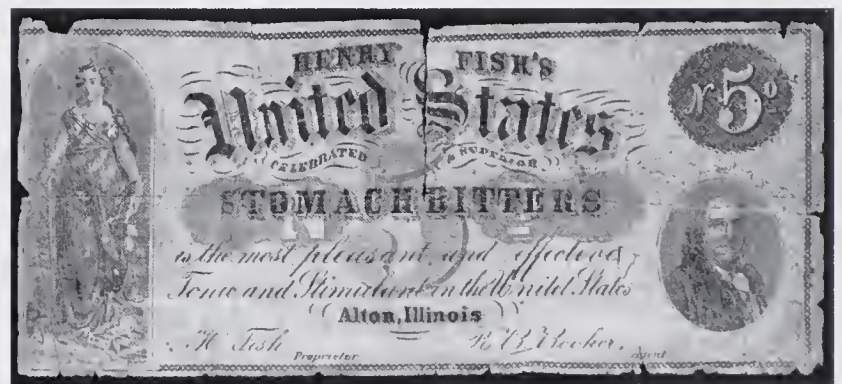
**1907 Mixed Fiscal Quintet. [5] (\$50-100)**

1) **LA.** City of New Orleans, Municipality One. \$50. October 30, 1837. RWH engraved with blue back. Unissued. Typically heavy aging. **Extremely Fine**. 2-3) 1873 "Baby Bonds". **Crisp Uncirculated**. 4) **PA.** Chambersburgh & Bedford Turnpike Road Co. \$1. 1818. **Fine**. 5) State of Connecticut, Treasury Office. £11-3/. **Extremely Fine**, not hole cancelled.

**1908 Obsolete Banknote Uncut Sheets, Attractively Engraved. [5] (\$300-450)**

1) **LA.** New Orleans Canal & Banking Co. \$5-\$5-\$5-\$5. TC, five female vignette. Aged, a foxing spot. 2) Same issuer. \$100-\$100-\$100-\$100. TC, man leans on cotton bale, Franklin and Washington. A scarcer type! Light aging as typical. 3) **MD.** Hagerstown Bank. \$10-\$10-\$5-\$5. Red protectors. 4) **MI.** Bank of Manchester. \$2-\$3-\$5-\$10. 1837. RWH series. Each position is cut cancelled. This is a tough uncut sheet. **Extremely Fine**. 5) Hungarian Fund. \$1-\$1-\$1. February 2, 1852. **Extremely Fine**. All unissued, others typical **Almost Uncirculated** due to collector handling.

## Advertising Notes



**1909 IL.** Alton. Henry Fish's Celebrated & Superior Stomach Bitters. 5. (Vlack-Unlisted). A super demand note mimic. Green tint protector and back, Liberty standing with sword, Franklin at right. "...the most pleasant and effective Tonic and Stimulant in the United States". First we have seen. Long tear, splits and roughness. **Good**. (\$150-300)

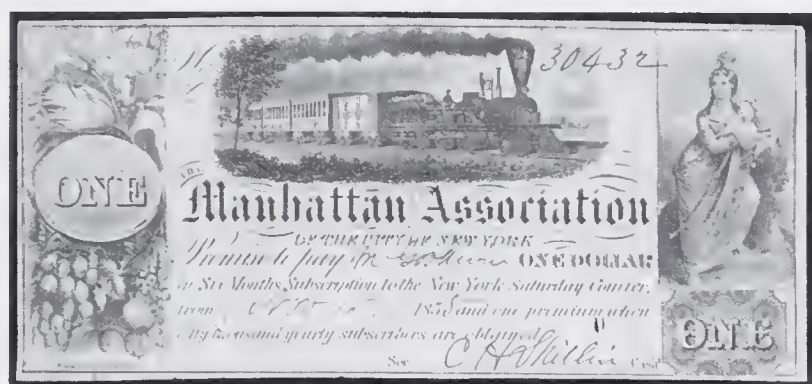
**1910 MA.** Fair-Haven Village. Billhead with ornate ad for Chamberlain, Woodruff & Scranton. Located at the East End of Fair-Haven Bridge. 1836. **Very Fine**. (\$25-50)



## Fractional Mimic Ad Note



- 1911 NY. New York City. Worrell Sisters-New York Theatre. **50 cents Admission.** A mimic of third issue fractional currency. U.S. Grant's portrait, center. At top "Charles Dickens Great Humorous Sensation Pickwick Papers". Green back with red overprint "PICKWICK PAPERS". **Very Fine.** Exceptional style. **(\$300-500)**



- 1912 NY. New York City. The Manhattan Association-New York Saturday Courier. **1.** (Vlack-2650). 1858. Long train vignette, Indian princess at right. Excellent early ad note/subscription receipt. Two petty body holes otherwise **Choice Very Fine.** Premium condition. **(\$150-300)**

- 1913 WI. Milwaukee. Hammersmith-Kortmeyer & Co. (Vlack-4345). Textual ad note, two sides. Eagle, center, with four portraits. Back green. **Extremely Fine.** **(\$50-100)**

- 1914 Assorted Northern Advertising Notes. [3] **(\$100-150)**

1) CT. Hartford. A.B. Burr & Co. **\$5.** Large format ad, green tint and back. Good for use on a wholesale book order. Back lists and describes some of the publishers' books. **Extremely Fine.** Scarcer location for ad note. 2) OH. Cleveland. Featherston, Cleveland Book Bindery. **1.** (Vlack-3345). Mimic of State Bank of Ohio notes. Red back. **Very Fine.** 3) OH. Wooster. Musson & Parks, Watches and Clocks. **3.** Federal mimic. No imprint, light green style. The back is blank with a printed ad for Universal Cleanser. **Fine.**

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## Miscellaneous Obsolete Currency and Related Items

### Bank Note Company Advertising Notes

- 1915 American Bank Note Company Specimens. [6] **(\$300-500)**  
1-4) "Series 1929". "10". Uniface, black, purple, blue, red. **Unc.** 5) Same, multicolor, with green back. **Unc.** 6) "20" in black and green. **Unc.**, green back mis-aligned so that the right side of the note is trimmed.
- 1916 American Bank Note Company. Specimen. "20". Black and green sides, green side mis-centered so that the right side is trimmed. **Unc.** **(\$60-100)**
- 1917 UK. London. Waterlow & Co. Orange and green and orange and black ad note. Face with woman three cupids and globe, ads for various kinds of orders; back with corporate name only and woman wearing classical helmet. **Unc.** **(\$125-200)**
- 1918 Security Banknote Company. Green and black advertising sheet, book size, with all zero numbers. Woman on face. **Unc.** **(\$65-130)**
- 1919 Booklet of 14 pages with printed correspondence of ABN contracts with the Dominion of Canada. 1897. New, only light rubbing. **(\$40-75)**
- 1920 Indenture. ABN. 1892. Purchase of land by the bank note engraver. Four pages folded over, fold splitting at right. Stamped on the back in 1903. **VF.** **(\$25-50)**
- 1921 Western Bank Note Company ad page. \$1000 bond picture. Man with fancy whiskers on the back. **Unc.** **(\$100-150)**



- 1922 British American Bank Note Company. Ad sheet. Queen Victoria, Jacques Cartier etc. **VF**, aging, cut in from the left and a piece out of the body of the sheet. **(\$150-300)**



- 1923 American Bank Note Company. First collector's book of vignettes (96) in brown buckram cover. Virtually pristine. A must for the vignette collector. (\$100-200)**

## Checks and Bills of Exchange

- 1924 Early Bills of Exchange. [3] (\$75-125)**

1) 1794. **MA.** Nantucket. 1794 Third of Exchange on London for **375.10.0.** Nicely engraved, ship at left. **F-VF**, edge nicks. 2) 1796. **MA.** Boston. Third of Exchange on Bristol, UK, for **500 Pounds.** Engraved left border. **F-VF**, edge nicks. 3) **MA.** Boston. 1831. Third of Exchange on London. **331.1.0 Pounds.** US eagle on shield. **VF.**

- 1925 American Western Financial Documents. [14] (\$125-250)**

1-2) Mint receipts for S. Molitor Co and the US Mint at Carson City "original". Red and black, **CA, NV.** 1861, 1891. **VF**, stained; **VF.** 3-14) Bills of Exchange. Two with vignettes and imprinted revenues; others with and without vignettes, one with a geyser; another Mormon related Arizona piece, **VF.** Three sheets of bills of exchange and checks; one is green. **Unc.** Finally a CD for the Choctaw National Bank in "IT" (Indian Territory).

- 1926 PA.** Philadelphia. Browns & Bowen. Second and Third of Exchange. 1849. **100 Pounds.** Engraved. **Abt VF.** (\$25-50)

- 1927 UK.** London. Standard Chartered Bank Ltd. Travelers Checks for **10, 20, 50, 100 Pounds.** Specimens. **Unc,** POC. [4] (\$50-75)

- 1928 NY.** American Bankers Association/Bankers Trust Co. Travelers Check for \$10.00. **Proof** on card. Exchange rates crossed off at bottom. **Unc.** (\$100-150)

Before the outbreak of World War I, the gold standard resulted in very stable exchange rates. Hence the printing of the rates at the bottom of the check. After the war, rates changed constantly, so this form of the check became useless.

- 1929 OH.** Wooster. Wells Fargo. **\$10.** Traveler's check. Pre 1914. Indian head, left. Orange. **AU,** light handling. (\$50-100)

Note the fixed exchange rates published at the bottom.

- 1930 Bills of Exchange Drawn on the UK. [7] (\$70-140)**

1-6) **NY.** Bills drawn 1840s to 1851 on UK. All have eagles on them. Four are Third of Exchange, one is First of Exchange. 7) Drawn on New Orleans, Wildes & Co., one of the big three in London dealing in US securities. The insolvency of this firm and the other "three W's" paved the way for the 1837 crash.

- 1931 Early US Bank Checks. [2] (\$65-130)**

1) **PA.** Philadelphia. Schuylkill Bank. Sheet of four brown checks. Woodblock. **Unc.** 2) First BUS. Sheet of 5 checks. **Unc.**

- 1932 Various Checks and Warrants. [4] (\$50-100)**

1-2) California checks, **VF, Unc.** 3) Texas 1860 Warrant "for the protection of the Frontier", **VF**, pen cancelled, a hole in the top into the border. 4) New Orleans, Jackson and Great Western RR, 5 month post note. 1853. **\$1000.** Signed by James Robb, the founder of the Illinois Central, as President. **VF-EF, CC.**

- 1933 Selected Southern Bills of Exchange. [4] (\$100-180)**

1-2) **LA.** New Orleans. First of Exchange. 1864, 1868. Two women, blue paper. Payable in Massachusetts. 3) Leopold Jeannet & Co. French text, Second of Exchange. Payable at Paris. 1854. **VF.** 4) **GA.** Columbus. First of Exchange. 1874. L. G. Bowers. **VF.**

- 1934 Miscellaneous Assortment. [30] (\$50-100)**

11 checks, 2 prints of Washington, 16 receipts, etc. **VF**, some stained. Should be seen.

- 1935 Bill of Exchange** drawn in New York, payable in Dutch funds. 1798. On blue paper, **VF.** (\$50-100)

- 1936 Mixed Group. [3] (\$25-50)**

1) Sheet of Philadelphia Bank checks of the 1820s. 2) Blank sheet. 3) 1856 telegram to Medina, Ohio. The sheet has minor wear, with a tear at the top. The others are **VF** and **Poor**, with part of the telegram missing.

- 1937 Mixed Checks. [7] (\$25-50)**

Checks with adhesive and imprinted revenues connected with Lewensohn Brothers and Moses Taylor. **VF**, one stained.

- 1938 Corporate Items. [8] (\$50-100)**

1) Wells Fargo letter of 1910. 2-3) Pictures of Two Rose of Washington advertising notes. 4) Circular of the Philadelphia Bank in 1856 announcing the reissue of shares bought in by the Bank to increase its capital to \$1.8 million. 5) California Segar Store advertising negative. 6-7) First and Second of Exchange of a banking house in Nova Scotia at Halifax. 8) Report on the condition of the Central Pacific RR. Average **VF.** Should be seen.

- 1939 Various Paper Pieces. [3] (\$20-40)**

1) An 1862 Phenix Bank check, with revenue stamp. **VF.** 2) Louisiana State Lottery ticket, Kansas City, 1894; 1/5th ticket. **Unc.** 3) Territory of Montana Stock Inspector and Detective Fund Warrant. 1886. **Unc.**

- 1940 Banking House of Miller and Franklin. VA.** Lynchburg. 1874 drafts. All with farmer at left and imprinted revenues. **VG-Fine**, some holed or stained. [21] (\$30-60)

- 1941 Canada.** Sheet of First, Second and Third of Exchange on a Bank of Nova Scotia at Halifax. **VF**, perforated left edge. (\$35-70)



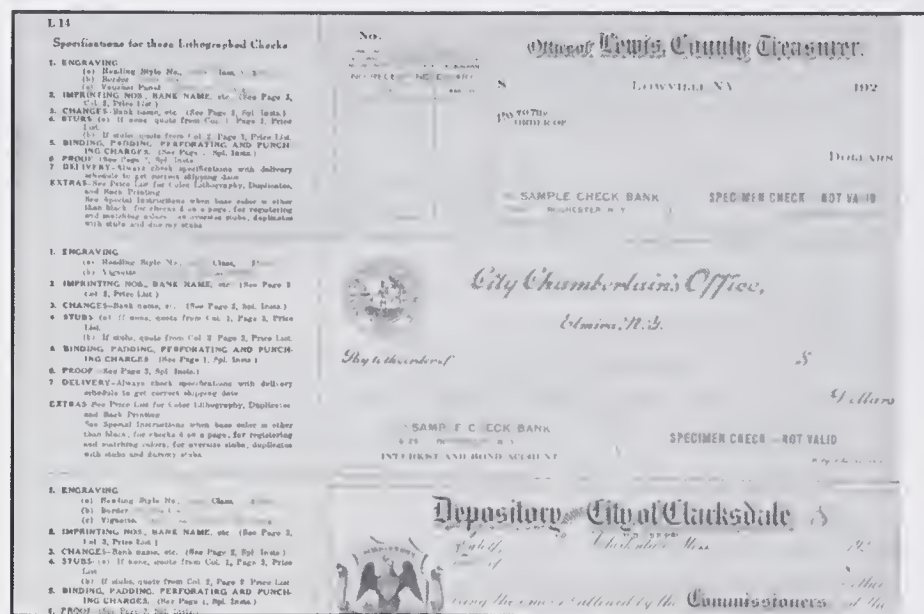
1942 Checks and Various Other Items. [18] (\$200-400)

1) DC. First NB. Depositary of the US. Green. Sheet of three checks with stubs. 2) PA. Bank of Pennsylvania. 179-. Sheet of 6 checks. **AU**, a long split down from the top. 3-4) Second BUS. New Orleans. Two drafts payable in Boston in 1834. 5) First BUS. Strip of four checks dated 180-. **AU**, rough right edge. 6) Depositary of the US at Louisville, KY. Blue. 186-. Sheet of three with stubs. **AU**. 7) Philadelphia strip of two checks by P. Pierce of Phila. 8-9) Bank note company correspondence vis-a-vis the delivery of banknotes. Danforth, Spencer and Hufty; RWH. **VF**. 10) Single issued check by the West Philadelphia Passenger Rwy Co. on the Corn Exchange NB of Philadelphia. Green and pink, with imprinted revenue. **AU**, CC. 11) Sheet of three checks on blue paper of the German Lutheran Church of Allentown. **Unc**, with stubs. 12-13) Sheets of three checks of the West Philadelphia Passenger Rwy Co., one on the Farmers & Mechanics NB and the other on the Mechanics NB. Brown and pink respectively. **Unc**. 14) Circular advertising letter for Charles K. Cook & Co. Pictures of letterheads and checks. 15-18) Hungarian Fund \$1; Reprints of Green County Bank. \$100-\$50 in blue. Tradesmen's Bank. \$10-5-2-1. Also the Aqueduct Association. \$10-5-2-1. Blue. All are **Unc**.



1943 Mixed Lot of Items. [11] (\$150-300)

1) Massachusetts Charitable Society. 1824. Founded 1780. "Be not Weary in Well Doing". T.W. Sumner. **Abt VF**, back hinges. 2) Newark Plank Road and Ferry. 40 shs. 1854. **Abt VF**. 3) Invitation to the fifth annual social of the Comstock Council in 1885. On pink card, three scotch tape stains at top. 4) C.M. Reed's Passage Ticket. Buffalo. 184-. For passage on the Erie Canal. **U. AU**, with stub. 5) Way Bill for the Lowell and Worcester Mail Stage. 1832. **VF**. 6) Anchor Line. **Philadelphia**. 1889. Bill of lading, stamp cancelled. **VF**. 7) Baltimore and Philadelphia Steamboat Co., 1881. Receipt for goods to be shipped. **Unc**, book holes at the left. 8) Lowell and Petersham US Mail Coaches. Way bill for 1845. **VF**, tear in the bottom edge. 9) Adams Express. Philadelphia. Receipt for goods to be shipped. **VF**, holed in left margin. 10) Philadelphia, Richmond and Norfolk Steamship Line. Red and blue on blue paper. 1881. Shipment of Syrup. Blue text on back. **VF**. 11) Clyde's Philadelphia & New York Outside Line. 1881. Receipt for goods. Red and black. **AU**, holes in left margin.



1944 Green covered book with Standard Litho Checks. Gives fifteen rules on such checks, and provides samples of each within the cover. Clearly a salesman's book. Punch holes at left. **AU**. (\$100-200)

U.S. and Political Memorabilia

1945 DC. Woodrow Wilson. Invitation to his Memorial Service in the House of Representatives, December 15, 1924. Portrait of Wilson, White House and Capitol. **Unc**, waterstained at lower right corner. (\$50-100)

Wilson died February 3, 1924. Why the service was put off for ten months is an interesting question.

1946 PA. Harrisburg. Electoral College, Senate Chamber. 1832. \$94.50. Compensation of Wislon Smith for coming to the state capitol to vote for Andrew Jackson. **VF**, bank hammer cancelled. (\$50-100)

Ephemera

1947 Handbill for Edison's Phonograph Entertainment Machine. NY. Lestershire. Announces types of music and instruments to be used. Charges 15 cents and 10 cents for adults and children. **Rare. Unc**. (\$25-50)

1948 Various Items. [4] (\$25-50)

1-2) Partial book plate with coat of arms and an envelope in which it came. 3) Invitation to a ball on card, in Hardwick, November 20, 1813. Invites a woman to a dance. The back has a coat of arms for the Henry Hart Exhibition. **Unc**, ink smears, edge nibbling at top. 4) Photo of an historical plate relating to Alexander Selkirk, the cast away who served as the basis of Defoe's book Robinson Crusoe.

1949 Mixed Currency and Others. [5] (\$45-90)

1-2) Confederate States of America. 1864, \$50, \$5. **Fine, F-VF**. 3) Wooden nickel. Scranton, PA 1936. Red. **AU**, split in the right side. 4) Scranton. 1933. \$1. Blue. **Abt Good**, splits, edge chinks. 5) A piece of Japanese Occupation money. 1 Peso. **VG**.



**1950 Exposition Tickets. [4] (\$50-100)**

1-3) United States International Exhibition. Philadelphia. 1876. Stamped in hollow red letters "Fifty Cents". **AU, Unc, Unc.** 4) World Columbian Exposition. 1893. Chicago. 10.9.93. Chicago Day. **VF-EF**, aged, handling.

**1951 Various Western Items. [6] (\$100-180)**

1-4) Railroad tickets. Montague to Yreka. Two are small, two larger, green, blue, red and orange. 1892 to 1900. **Unc**, POC. 5) Original Bill of Exchange. Page, Bacon & Co. **CA**. San Francisco. 1850s. Faded, stained, backed on thick cardboard. 6) **NV**. Virginia City. Van Wyck & Co., assay of gold and silver. **EF**.

**1952 British Newspaper Clippings on Forgeries: 1862 to 1880. [c18] (\$50-100)**

Includes cases of forged Bank of England notes, Switzerland etc. Among the cases is the famous Bank of England bill of exchange case where a bunch of Americans nearly took the bank for \$1 million. **Sold as is, no returns.**

**1953 Assorted Items. [6] (\$30-60)**

1) Badly split Department of the Interior General Land Office temporary commission. 2) Part printed 1838 certificate of indebtedness, **VF**. 3) Blank assignment form for the Morris Canal and Banking Company stock of 1844, **VF**. 4-5) Two 1917 Comparison sale ticket forms, Boston, with state tax stamps. 6) 1881 receipt with stub.

**1954 Label for a bottle of George Dickel original Tennessee Whiskey. No.12 brand. Unc. (\$25-50)**

**1955 Bound edition of "The Bank Note & Commercial Reporter", March 17, 1852. The front pages report on banknotes; the back pictures the current bullion coins circulating in the United States and their value vis-a-vis American money. The cover is in rather ratty condition, and should be replaced. (\$100-150)**

## Business Papers

**1956 Selected business papers from the District of Columbia, 1815-1885. These refer to the Potomac Bank's stock; a job at the Washington branch of the Second Bank of the US; the New York Chenango Bank and BUS branch business in Kentucky and Ohio. VF, some items aged. [8] (\$40-75)**

**1957 Baring Brothers Correspondence. [11] (\$40-75)**  
1-10) 1823-4 letters to Baring Brothers customers telling them that dividends have arrived on their shares of American companies. 11) A check of the Brooklyn Bank, 1835. **Fine**.

**1958 Assorted legal dockets, 1880s, in Ohio. VF. [10] (\$25-50)**

## Proof and Specimen Vignettes

**1959 Selected Obsolete Bank Note Proof Vignettes. [3] (\$100-200)**

1) National Bank Note Company. "The Wounded Soldier". Revolutionary soldier brought home by friends to his family with child, wife, mother and father seated. On large card. **AU**, edge foxing. 2) "On the Hills"; man herding sheep. **NBC**. On card, cut tight. **Unc**. 3) "Elk stag on hill overlooking view". On medium card. **Unc**.

**1960 Various Vignettes. [19] (\$200-350)**

1-13) Vignettes. **Proofs**. Painting, ABN. On card. **Unc**. President Monroe. On card. **Unc**. P.T. Barnum trimmed down on card. Major General Lyons, small on card. **Unc**. Alexander Hamilton on card as on compound interest notes. Central vignette as on the Commercial Bank of Albany, NY. Two different forms of the vignette of DeWitt Clinton, one with fancy border. On card. **Unc**. Two pieces from a specimen book, (8 vignettes) all somewhat roughly handled or damaged. All used on obsolete banknotes.

Hartford, CT courthouse scene. On card, aged. **Unc**. Ceres and Indian woman cut down, on card. Indian woman crossing stream. Print on card. **AU**. Large vignette of Columbia crowned, passing out laurels to various women, sailor on ship in background. On card, **Unc**. 14-15) Same'l Maddox (pictured) Association, 1871, on card. **Unc**. Lawson, Goodnow & Co. price list cover page. NY. On thick stock, picture of Shelburne Falls Works. Yellowed. **Unc**, corner clipped, back mounting remnants. 16-19) Heading Proof, of the Woolworth Building (?), letterhead with same vignette; proof draft of the State Savings Bank with the building.

## United States Government and Related

**1961 PA. Loan Committee of the Philadelphia Banks. \$5000. 1862. Issued to support the war effort in 1861-2 and to sustain the Clearing House Association. AU, pen cancelled. (\$50-100)**

**1962 Check of 1852 drawn on the US naval Yard on the Purser of the US Navy in NYC. \$190.89. AU, top edge rubbed. (\$40-70)**

Signed by Benjamin Franklin Bache Commodore, US Navy, Navy surgeon, Great Grandson of Benjamin Franklin. He was the inspector of the firms making naval medical supplies. In 1861 his restocking of the depleted supplies was a great help to the Union.

**1963 Mixed Lot of Items. [4] (\$100-150)**

1) Treasury of the US. Redemption of National Bank Notes. **\$2500**. 1876. Bank of Northfield, VT. **Unc**. 2) **NY**. Bankers' Association of Buffalo. **\$5000**. Gold coin certificate. **VG**, punch cancelled, heavy soiling, top right corner. 3-4) 1823 promissory note. Letter of Credit. Merchants NB of Helena, MT. **AU**.

**1964 US Postal Savings Form. Specimen. \$100. Issue of 1911. Black on yellow. Unc, POC. [2] (\$150-250)**

There is also a specimen of the back with the terms of issue. **Unc**.

**1965 US Postal Note. VA. Richmond. 2 cents. June 30, 1894. AU, corner fold only. Nice out of the way city. (\$50-100)**



**1966 US Government.** Flag with texts in various Southeastern Asian languages stating that the bearer is an American airman who asks the reader for help getting back to the American forces. Note the promise of American Government compensation. **VF.**

**(\$50-100)**

**1967** Similar to the preceding in all particulars. **(\$50-100)**

## Traveler's Check Collection

**1968 United States Specimen Traveler Check Assortment.** **(\$150-250)**

A large and varied assortment of items including specimen traveler's checks from the Republic National Bank of Dallas, Bank of America, Perera Express, Banco Popular de Puerto Rico and others. Includes two specimen Travelers letters of Credit from the American Express Company. Also includes various other documents and correspondence. Should be seen. Most **EF.**

**1969 Australian Specimen Assortment.** **(\$200-300)**

Large group of specimen traveler's checks and letter of credit from the Commonwealth Trading Bank of Australia, Australia & New Zealand Banking Group, National Bank of Australia, Commercial Bank of Australia, Bank of New South Wales and others. A very nice group. Should be seen. Most **EF.**

**1970 Canadian Specimen Check Assortment.** [23] **(\$50-75)**

A small group of Canadian specimen traveler's checks or money orders. Circa 1950-1975. Issuers include the Bank of Montreal, the Bank of Nova Scotia, and Scotiabank. Also includes some related papers and one specimen stock. Should be seen. Most **EF.**

**1971 Eastern Bank Limited Specimen Group.** **(\$50-75)**

1) First of Exchange. 2) Second of Exchange. 3) Travelers Letter of Credit. 4) Draft of Credit. Three of the certificates have a nice vignette of outfitted Indian elephant with passenger. **VF+.**

**1972 English Specimen Assortment.** **(\$200-300)**

Large group of specimen traveler's checks and letter of credit from the Barclays Bank, Grindlays Bank, National Provincial Bank, the Chartered Bank, Martins Bank, Standard Chartered Bank and others. A very nice collection. Should be seen. Most **EF.**

**1973 Japanese Specimen Traveler's Check Assortment.** [20+] **(\$150-250)**

Nice assortment of Japanese specimen traveler's checks from The Mitsui Bank, Bank of Tokyo, Fuji Bank and the Sumitomo Bank. Also includes miscellaneous papers. Most **EF.**

**1974 South Africa Specimen Group.** **(\$50-75)**

All items are from the Standard Bank of South Africa. Includes 5 specimen traveler's checks. One Letter of Indication and 3 Letters of Credit. **EF.**

**1975 Miscellaneous Assortment.** **(\$40-75)**

Includes 3 specimen travelers checks from Credit Lyonnais, 4 specimen travelers checks from Banque Nationale Pour le Commerce Et L'Industrie, as well as a host of unusual items such as holiday cards and authorized signature microfiche. Most **EF.**

**1976 Album of Specimen Documents.** **(\$150-250)**

Small album [40 pages] filled with specimen Circular Letters of Credit and Letters of Indication. Issuers include the American Trust Company, Bank of Hawaii, Bank of New York, Bank of America, Chase Manhattan Bank and many others. Should be seen. Most **EF.**

**1977 International Land Credit 1864. £20/Frs.500.** Ornate border. Light soiling, else **VF.** **(\$75-125)**

## End of Session I

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## Public Session II

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## International Currency

### Argentina



- 2001 Banco de la Provincia de Buenos Aires. 1 Peso. (S-556.s). Specimen. Unc, POC. (\$150-300)



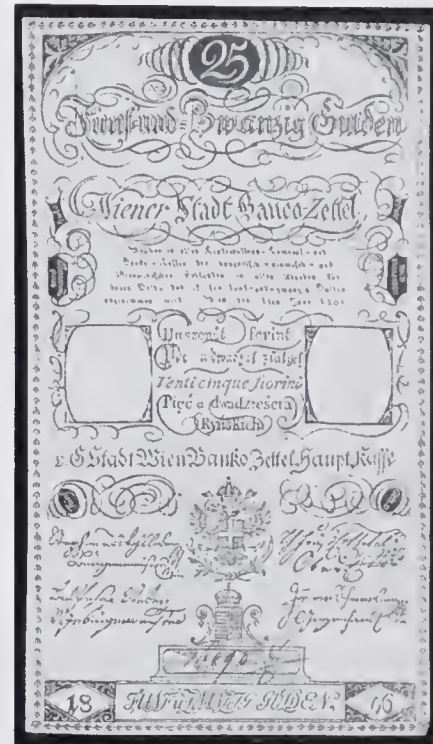
- 2002 Banco de la Provincia de Buenos Aires. 2 Pesos. (S-557.s). Specimen. Unc, POC. (\$175-350)
- 2003 Banco Provincial de Cordoba. 1 Peso. (S-741.s). Specimen, Unc, POC. (\$100-200)

### Austria

- 2004 Austrian 1800 Denomination Set. [5] (\$300-600)  
1-5) 1 Gulden, 2 Gulden, 5 Gulden, 10 Gulden, 25 Gulden. (A-29, 30, 31, 32, 33). All are Unc.
- 2005 Another Denomination Set. [5] (\$200-400)  
1-5) 1 Gulden, 2 Gulden, 5 Gulden, 10 Gulden, 25 Gulden. (A-29, 30, 31, 32, 33). Unc, Unc, Unc, VF, VF.
- 2006 Various Napoleonic War Austrian Wiener Stadt Banco Notes. [12] (\$350-700)  
1-3) 1 Gulden. (A-29). Unc, with a tear; AU, VF. 4-6) 2 Gulden. (A-30). Unc, VF, VF. 7-10) 5 Gulden. (A-31). Fine, VF, Unc, Au. 11) 10 Gulden. (A-32). F-VF. 12) 25 Gulden. (A-33). F-VF.



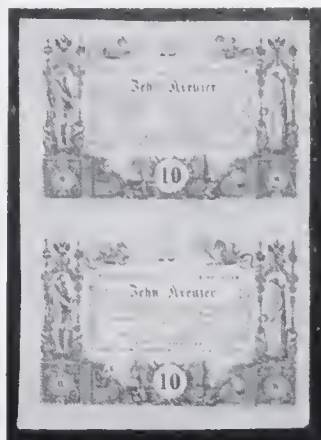
### Lot 2006



### Lot 2007

- 2007 Napoleonic War Era Austrian Notes. [4] (\$550-1100)  
1) Wiener Stadt Banco Zettel. 5 Gulden. (A-36). 1806. Unc. 2) 10 Gulden. (A-37). Unc. 3) 25 Gulden. (A-38). AU, a light center fold. 4) 100 Gulden. (A-39). Abt VF, quarter folded both ways.
- 2008 Further Austrian 1806 Bills. [3] (\$275-550)  
1-3) 5, 10, 25 Gulden. (A-38, 39, 40). Unc, Unc, VF, plus.
- 2009 Higher Denomination 1806 War Notes. [3] (\$250-500)  
1-3) 5, 10, 25 Gulden. (A-38, 39, 40). VF, Unc, Abt VF.
- 2010 Dealers Lot of 1806 Notes. [7] (\$250-500)  
1-4) 5 Gulden. (A-38). Unc. 5-7) 10 Gulden. (A-39). Unc, AU, EF.
- 2011 Various 1811 to 1866 Austrian Notes. [10] (\$350-700)  
1-4) 1 Gulden. 1811. (A-46). Unc, AU, EF, VF. 5-6) Osen. 10 Kreuzer. 1849. ((A-92). F-VF. 7-8) Wein. 10 Kreuzer. 1860. VF, VF-EF, soiling on folds. 9) 5 Gulden. (A-151). VF. 10) 1 Gulden. (A-156). Fine.





2012 Various Austrian Issues, 1858 to 1863. [7]

(\$240-375)

1-4) National Bank. 1 Gulden. 1858. (A-84). VG, Fine, Fine, VF. 5) 5 Gulden. (A-88). 1859. VF, or so. 6) 10 Gulden. (A-89). 1863. Abt VF, quarter folded, with a few other folds. 7) Private Scrip. 10 Kreuzer. (A-93a). uncut pair of 10 Kreuzer notes. VF, in German, Italian and Czech (?).



2017 Wiener Comissions Bank. 100 Gulden. (Unlisted S-55?). 187-. VG, small stains and fold splits. Rare.

(\$300-600)



2013 Austrian National Bank. 10 Gulden. (A-85). VF, quarter folded two repaired splits at the bottom and one in the top edge. Clean, attractive and seldom seen.

(\$250-500)

Issued to cover the deficits during the despotic Bach System.

2014 Austrian 1866-1883 Notes. [10] (\$200-400)

1-5) 1 Gulden. (A-150). Unc, Unc, AU, Fine. 6) 5 Gulden. (A-151a). VG-Fine, soiling. 7-9) 1 Gulden. (A-153). VF, VF, F-VF. 10) 5 Gulden. (A-154). VF.

2015 Revolution of 1848-9 Notes. [9] (\$200-400)

1-3) Braunnau. 1849. Fischer, Spiske and Shubert. 3, 5, 5 Kreuzer. Blue, yellow. Unc. 4-8) Wernstadt. Joseph Strobach. 4, 6, 6, 20, 20 Kreuzer. 1848. Yellow, blue, blue, pink, pink. Unc, except second 6k which is AU, handled. 9) Georgswald. Eduard Holfeld. 10 Kreuzer. Green, coat of arms bottom. Unc.

2016 Further 1848-1849 Bills. [7] (\$175-350)

1) Braunnau. Fischer, Spiske and Schubert. 1849. 3 Kreuzer. Green. Unc, top nick. 2-7) Wernstadt. Jos. Strobach. 4, 4, 6, 10, 20, 20 Kreuzer. Yellow, blue, green pink. Unc.



2018 Wiener Comissions Bank. 1000 Gulden. (S-52). Green on black. VG, fold splits and a fold junction hole at the center. Rare.

(\$375-750)

2019 Various Austrian and Related Notes. [30]

(\$100-200)

Austria 1849, Fischer, Spiske and Schubert. 5 Kreuzer. Black and yellow. Unc. P-3 to 81, circulated-14. WWI Corps Notes for POW's. Konigshof. 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, Heller, 1 Krone. 1916. Unc. P-116. 117. 132. 136. 142/ Allied Occupation money. P-110a. (2). Unc. Principality of Liechtenstein. P-1, 2, 3. Unc.

Belgium

2020 Selected Belgian and Luxemburg Notes. [20]

(\$150-300)

This group consists of 12 Belgian and 10 Luxemburg notes. These include Belgium P-62, 62, 95, 107, 87, 103, 111, 108 and four others in EF condition. The P-62's are in F-VF, Fine condition. Luxemburg includes P-42a, 43a, 44a, 46, 48a, 51, 55a, 56a, also P-14, 14a (2). The early notes are VF, the others Unc.



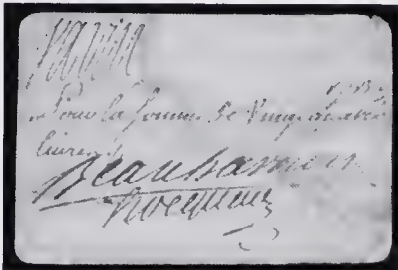
## Bolivia

- 2021 Banco Central de Bolivia Specimen Notes. [4] (\$100-200)**  
 1, 5, 10, 20 Bolivianos. (S-118s, 120s, 121s, 122s. Unc.

## Cambodia

- 2022 Modern Cambodian Specimens. [5] (\$50-100)**  
 1-4) 1000, 1000, 2000, 5000. First item is a regular note. All are Unc. 5) North Korea? 100. Specimen. Unc.

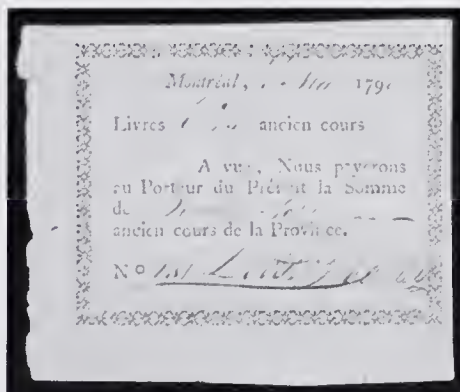
## French Canada



- 2023 French Intendent/Governor. "Card money" 24 Livres. (S-108). 1733. EF, water stained top right corner, rounded corners, embossed seals at the top (visible only on the back. There is one definite crease and general traces of handling. (\$2500-5000)**

Provisional note issue by the French authorities in New France to pay bills during war times or when the treasure ships were delayed or sunk. In 1733, there was peace between France and Great Britain, so that the issue of this particular card was due to a delay in shipping funds to cover government expenditures, mostly for the armed forces. Signed by Governor Charles Beauharnois de la Boische, Marquis de Beauharnois, the intendant, his secretary, Hogghart and countersigned by the sub-delegate, Varrin. Such notes were redeemed in the same manner as the card money issues.

## Canada



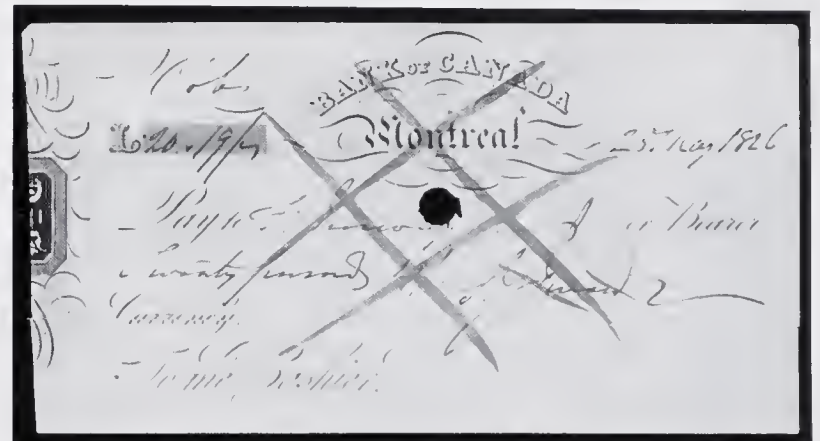
- 2024 Montreal. Richard Dobie. Filled in blank, dated 1796, for Livres. 15. (15 Sols). AU, a couple of edge folds. (\$200-400)**

Richard Dobie 1731-1805? was a principal merchant and inhabitant of Montreal. Signed by Francis Badgley, Dobie's partner, who ran the original business while Dobie worked in the fur trade. See enclosure.



- 2025 Montreal. Richard Dobie. 6 Livres. No.1177. Unc. Dated as the preceding. (\$200-400)**

Signed by Dobie. Note that these bills were issued in the denominations of 15, 30 soles; 1 ecu, 3 livres, 6 livres.



- 2026 Montreal. Bank of Canada. Cancelled check for 20 Pounds. 1826. AU, POC, pen cancelled. (\$250-500)**

Drawn by Samuel Gerrard, 1767-1857 merchant, born in Ireland and came to Canada about 1787. He got involved in the fur trade and had to untangle the complicated affairs of the bankrupt North West Company. (see enclosure).

- 2027 Selected Depression of 1837-41 and Canadian Rebellion Era Coin Notes. [6] (\$225-450)**

1-6) Pointe Claire. Eustace Brunet dit Letang. 6 Sous, 12 Sous, 15 Sous, 20 Sous, 30 Sous, 60 Sous. August 25, 1837. Coins; United States half dime, British six pence, Spanish one bit, 2 Reals, 3 Reals and US 50 cents. Remainders. F-VF, fifth with long tear in the right side. Information enclosure.

- 2028 Assorted Modern Canadian Notes. [24] (\$150-300)**

1) Dominion of Canada. 25 Cents. (P-9b). F-VF. 2) 25 Cents. (P-11b). VG. 3-4) Bank of Canada. \$1. (P-58c). Unc, VF. 5) \$10. (P-61b). VF. 6) \$1. (P-84). Unc. 7) \$1. (P-78A) Unc. 8) \$2. (P-67a). Unc. 9) \$2. (P-79a). F-VF. 10) \$20. (P-70c). Unc. 11) Canadian Bank of Commerce. \$20. (S-967A) VF. 12) Royal Bank of Canada. \$5. (S-1391). VF. 13) \$10. (S-1393). VG. 14-24) Various Canadian political advertising and satire money notes. Five duplicates for One Berudollar Bank of Quebec (attacking Francophoe secessionist). Unc.

- 2029 Various Canadian Notes. [2] (\$25-50)**

1) Dominion of Canada. 25 cents. (P-8a). Good. 2) Bank of Upper Canada. \$1. (S-1991). G-VG, nibbled pieces missing from the edge.

- 2030 Mixed Canadian Bills. [33] (\$120-240)**

This lot consists of P-11c, 32c, 38, 40, 58d, 74a, 74b. These run VG or Fine. Then there are P-66a, 74b (14), 76b, 77b, 87b. These are all Unc.



## 2031 Modern Canadian Notes. [8] (\$100-200)

\$1 to \$100. These notes include P-85 (3), P-75c, 76c, 77d, 80a, 81a. Average VF, except the last note which is F-VF.



## 2032 Toronto. Colonial Bank. \$3. (S-1668). Unc. (\$150-300)

Obsolete note issue.



## 2033 Bank of Montreal. \$5. (S-1886). Fine-VF. (\$200-400)

Signed by J.A. Larocque, the fur trader.

## 2034 Canadian Obsolete Notes. [9] (\$475-950)

1) Bank of Clifton. \$5. (S-1659). F-VF. 2) International Bank. \$1. (S-1823b). Fine. 3) Gore Bank of Hamilton. \$20. (S-1798). EF. 4-6) Colonial Bank. \$3. (S-1668). A.B.D. AU, Unc, Unc. 7) \$4. (S-1669). AU. 8-9) \$5. (S-1670). Unc, Fine.



## 2035 Canadian Department of the Interior. Sheet of three certificates 1885 for 240, 160 and 80 acres. "Specimen." VF, top edge chinks and splits. (\$250-500)

Similar to the U.S. land grants to veterans of the 1850's.



## 2036 Canadian Department of the Interior. Certificates of 1885 for no fixed amount of dollars and cents; one for \$80 and two for \$160. These are black, blue, green and black. All pen marked in red "SPECIMEN". Unc. [4] (\$300-600)



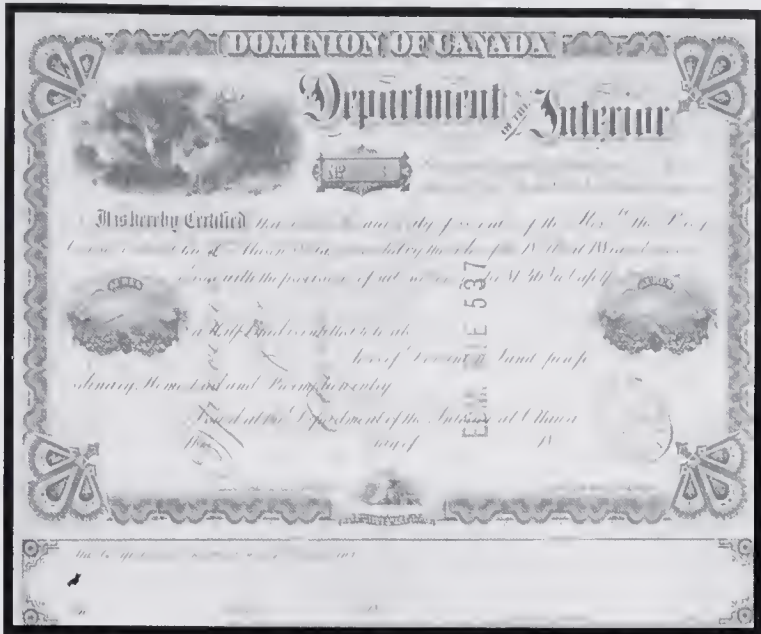
## 2037 Canadian Department of the Interior. 240 acres, 160 acres. "Specimen" in written red ink. VF, two folds, top certificate is chinked. (\$200-400)

Apparently one certificate (80 acres?) was cut off. Why the the 240 acre form is much larger than the 160 acre form is not known, possibly with a view to preventing the raising of certificates.

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- 2038 Canadian Department of the Interior. No fixed amount of acres. "Specimen" in red ink hand written. Blue form. VF, three folds. (\$150-300)

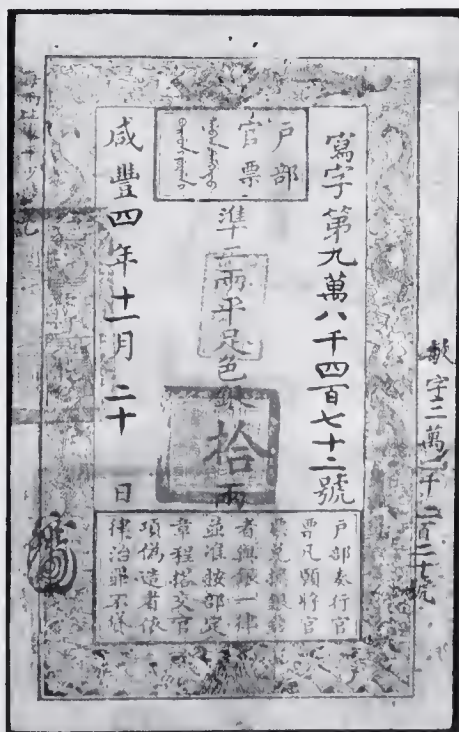
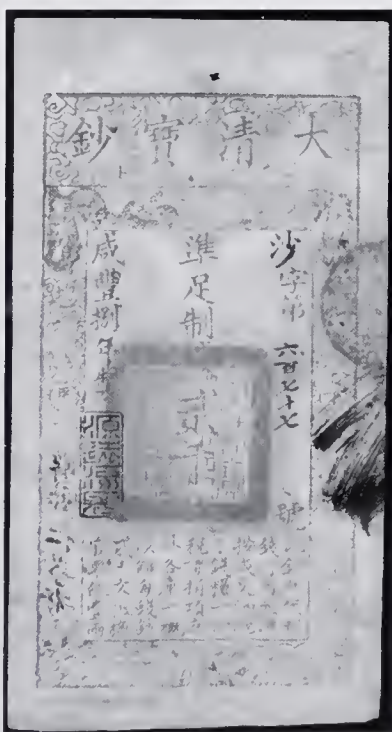
Chile

- 2039 Republic of Chile. 20 Pesos. (P-22). Specimen. Unc, POC. (\$125-250)

China



- 2040 Imperial Bank of China. 1 Dollar, Canton Currency. (A-76). Unc, punched "Cancelled". (\$175-350)



Lot 2041

- 2041 Chinese Imperial Government Notes. [2] (\$150-300)  
1) 1853. 1,000 cash. Year ? VF-EF. 2) 10 Taels. A-12. F-VF, pinholed heavily at the left.



- 2042 Canton. Chinese Revolutionary Government. 100 Yuan. 1908. Red and black. French text on back. EF, plus, corner folds. (\$200-400)

Issued by the Sun Yat Sen rebels who finally overthrew the Ching (Manchu dynasty) on October 10, 1910. Only the second we have handled.

- 2043 Provincial Bank of Shantung. 20, 50 Cents. (S-2755s, 2756s). Unc, POC. [2] (\$60-120)

- 2044 Nationalist Chinese. 100 Yuan. World War II bearer notes/bonds. Brown, airplane with nationalist insignia at center. Unc. [87] (\$175-Up)

- 2045 Nationalist Chinese. 1000 Yuan. World War II bearer notes or bonds. Green and yellow with plane with Nationalist markings as last. Unc. [15] (\$75-Up)

- 2046 Nationalist China. 50,000 Customs Gold Units. Face only. 9E-369A). Unc, light wrinkling. (\$75-150)



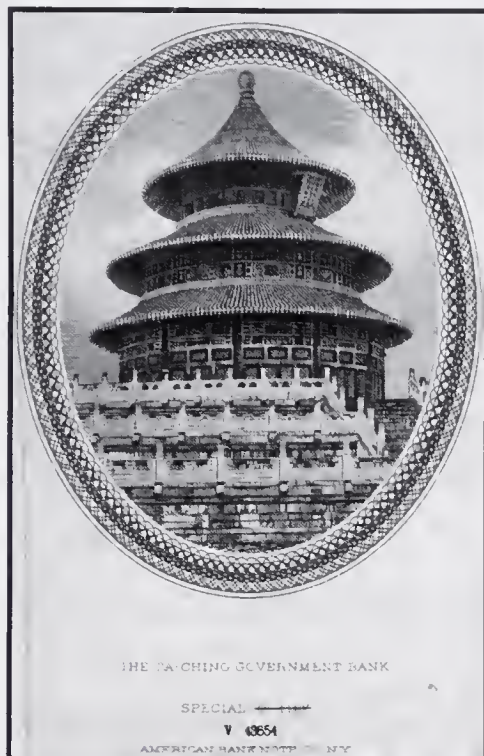
- 2047 Shanghai. International Banking Corporation. \$100. (S-422s). Specimen. Unc, POC. (\$600-1200)

Rare Group of Chinese Banknote Proof Vignettes

- 2048 Chinese Pagoda. ABN V 43391. VF, lower right corner torn off. (\$40-80)



- 2049 **Provincial Bank of Kwang Tung.** ABN Special V 43435. Used on S-1723. **AU**, wrinkling. **(\$50-100)**
- 2050 **Provincial Bank of Kwang Tung.** ABN Special V 43465. Bank building. **AU**, water stained around the edges. **(\$50-100)**
- 2051 **Bank of Communications.** ABN Special V 43449. Bank building, as on P-129 back. **AU**, wrinkled. **(\$50-100)**
- 2052 **Ta-Ching Government Bank.** ABN Special V 43652. Walled city. **AU**. **(\$50-100)**



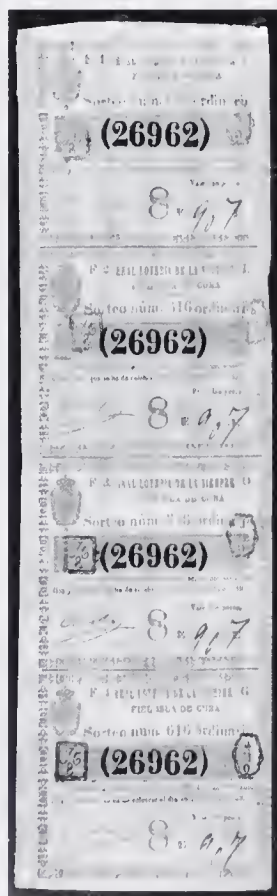
- 2053 **Ta-Ching Government Bank.** ABN Special V 49654. Temple of Heaven. **Unc**. **(\$50-100)**

### Colombia

- 2054 **Banco de la Republica de Colombia.** 50, 199 Pesos Oro. (P-393b, 403a). Specimens. **Unc**, POC. [2] **(\$130-180)**

### Cuba

- 2055 **Spanish Royal Lottery Ticket sheets 1859.** [2] **(\$450-550)**  
1) Strip of five tickets, April 30, 1859 issued for the "Always Faithful Isle of Cuba" (soon to be in revolt in 1869. Each of the value of 2 Pesos. **VF**, lightly quarter folded. 2) Strip of three. April 30, 1859. Also 2 Pesos value. **VF**. Rare, the Spanish lottery in Cuba was the model for many US lotteries.

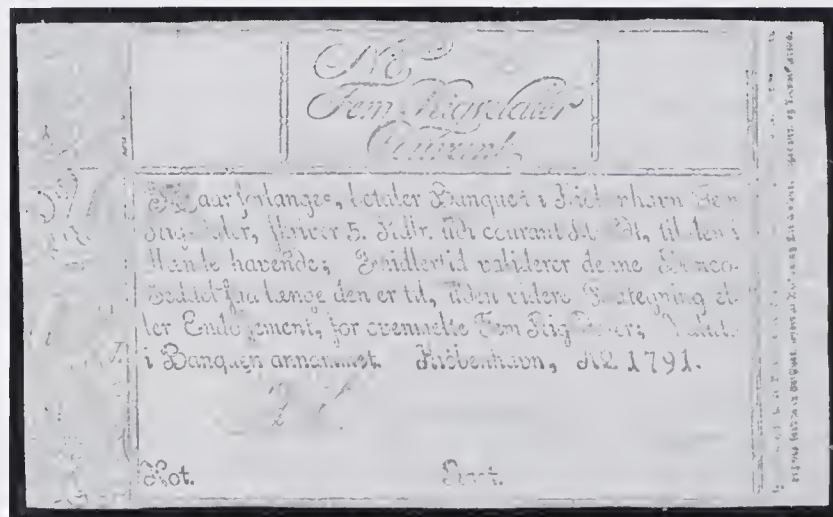


### Czechoslovakia

- 2056 **A Selection of notes from Czechoslovakia and related states.** [31] **(\$125-250)**

The Czech notes consist of P-2, 6, 7, 16, Specimen), 18, (specimen), 23, 23, (specimen), 26, 46a, 50A, (specimen-2), 55, (specimen), 57s, 58a, 59a, 61, 65, 67, 70b, 71b, 73a, 74a, 75. Most of these are **Unc**. Bohemia and Moravia. P-1 (2), P-5. **VF**. Slovakia. P-4a (specimen) and three others. **Unc**.

### Denmark



- 2057 **Bank of Copenhagen Group.** [2] **(\$225-450)**  
1) 5 Rigsdaler Courant. 1791. (A-28, blue paper). **Fine-Very Fine**. 2) 1 Rigsdaler Courant. 1792. **Abt VF**, but a hole filled from the back.

### Dominican Republic

- 2058 **Banco Central.** Specimens of the 1995 series of 5, 10, 50, 100, 500 Pesos. (P-147, 148 etc). **Unc**. [4] **(\$75-150)**

### France

- 2059 **French Revolutionary Era Money.** [27] **(\$175-350)**  
10 Sous to 125 Livres; 100 Francs. P-42, 51 (2), 54 (4), 55, 58 (3), 64 (3), 65 (3), 71, 72 (4), 74 (2), 78, Germany P-1475, 1476, Siege of Mayence, **EF**. The other notes range from **VF** to **Unc**.
- 2060 **First French Republic.** [3] **(\$100-200)**  
1) 2000 Francs. (A-81). **VF**, plus. 2-3) Emprint Force de l'an 4. Forms for Department of the Seine (Paris) and Eure et Loire (Joinville). The forms for this forced loan are for 6 and 15 Francs. **EF**, the second is foxed all over.
- 2061 **Bank of France Notes.** [12] **(\$175-350)**  
This group consists of P-70, 72a, 79b, 80b, 86b, 94, 90c, 151. P-99. (2). Saar P-2. **Fine**. The highlight of the lot is P-86a. **Unc**.
- 2062 **French Revolution.** [88] **(\$200-400)**  
1-88). 5 Livres. A-76, **Fine** to **Unc**. All in a book with authentication signed by Lub Wojtiw.
- 2063 **French Revolutionary Notes.** [20] **(\$50-100)**  
Two books with 20 notes, A-74 **Fine**; -72 **VF**, **VG**, **Poor**, **Fine**. Also Billets de Confiance for Pont du Chateau, P-78 (10), 100 Francs (4), **Fine** (4).



**2064 French Revolutionary Issues. [5] (\$100-200)**

All notes are in a book, each guaranteed to be authentic by Dr. Lub Wojtiw, a contributor to Pick. A-72. **Fine**, stained; **Fine, Fair**, damaged with edge pieces missing. A-84a. **VF**. 10,000 francs. A-81. **Fine**.

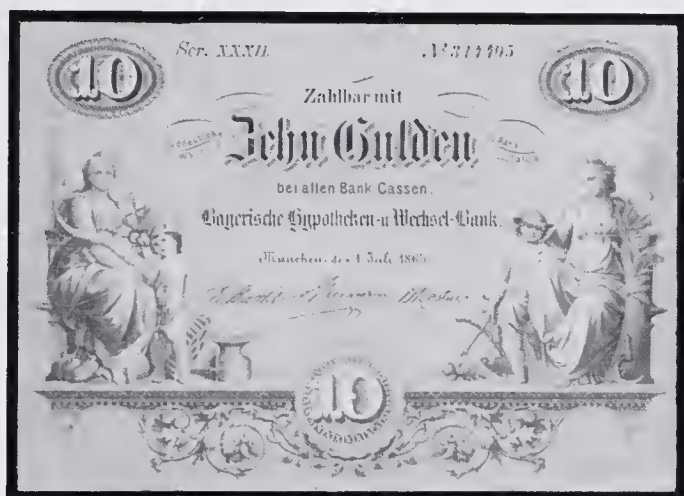
**2065 French Western Hemisphere Notes. [6] (\$250-500)**

1-3) Guadeloupe. 50, 100, 100 Francs. (P-34, 35). **Unc**. 4-6) Saint Pierre et Miquelon. 50, 5, 10 Francs. (P-22, 23, 30b). **Unc**.

**2066 French African Colonial Bills. [18] (\$275-550)**

1-3) Djibouti. P-5, 10, 37. P-5 is **Fine**, plus. 4-6) French West Africa. P-2, P-4. **Unc**. 7-10) Benin etc. P-23. **VF**. 11-14) Guinea. All common notes. 15-17) Centrafricaine. (3). Common. 18) Reunion. P-56b. **Unc**.

### Germany

**2067 Kingdom of Bavaria. 5 Gulden. (S-151). 1866. VG, fold soiling. (\$50-100)**

**2068 Kingdom of Bavaria Mortgage and Exchange Bank. 10 Gulden. (S-164). 1865. F-VF, quarter folded both ways, other folds. (\$400-800)**

There are two embossed seals, watermarks and an attractive red and blue back.


**2069 Duchy of Brunswick-Wolfenbützel. Brunswick Bank. 10 Thaler. (S-191). 1869. Abt VF. (\$400-800)**

This thousand odd square mile territory was ruled by a cadet branch of the House of Brunswick Wolfenbützel until 1884, when the line became extinct. Regents ruled until 1913, when the deposed Hanover line was allowed by Prussia to take possession. The issues are bona fide **Very Rare**.


**2070 Grand Duchy of Hesse-Darmstadt. 5 Gulden. (S-268). 1864. Fine, lightly aged, three small fold splits. (\$250-500)**

This German state was split into three blocks of territory. In the north was Mainz; in the south Darmstadt and in the West the little principality of Hesse-Homberg which Prussia annexed in 1866 after the Seven Weeks War. The northern territory belonged to the North German Confederation; the southern territory belonged to the South German Confederation.


**2071 Grand Duchy of Hesse-Darmstadt. 5 Gulden. (S-268). 1864. Fine, lightly aged, a couple of fold splits. (\$250-500)**

A cadet branch of this state's royal family, the Battenburgs, moved to England, changed their names during World War I to Montbatten and so were ancestors of Prince Philip, Elizabeth's husband, and the Marquess of Milford Haven.

**2072 Kingdom of Prussia. [2] (\$150-300)**

1) 1 Thaler. 1824. (S-396). **VG-Fine**, split down the center, repair strips on the back. 2) 1 Thaler. 1861. **F-VF**. Part of the money borrowed by Bismark to prepare the Prussian Army for its campaigns to unite Germany by force.

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- 2073 Gera Bank (Principality of Reuss-Gera-Schlitz). 10 Thaler. (S- 594). Fine, plus, scattered soiling, top center and in the bottom left quadrant. (\$300-600)**

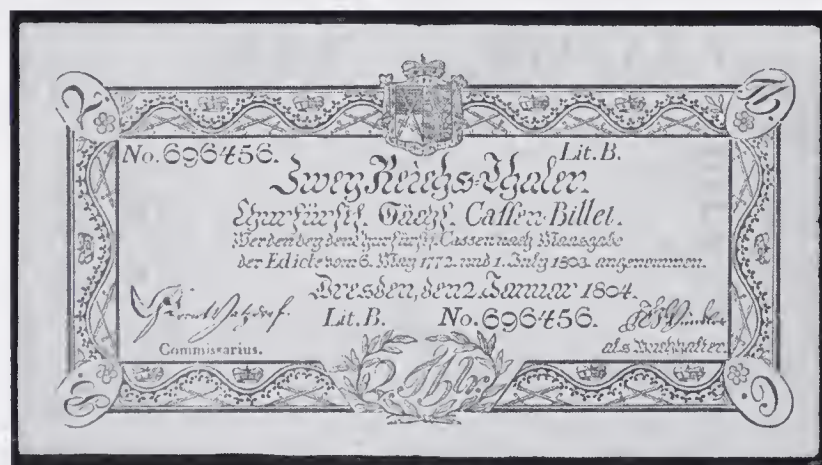
This principality covered less than 200 square miles, but was wealthy and heavily populated for its size. A curious feature of this principality was that all male members of the reigning family bore that first name of Henry, the "Reuss" family name coming from the fact that an 11th century count married a Russian princess and their son was called from his appearance "der Reuss". A junior branch of this family moved to the United States and Henry Reuss was for many years a power in the House of Representatives and Chairman of the House Banking Committee. He died this year at 89.



- 2074 Electorate of Saxony. 1 Reichs Thaler. (S-612). Abt VF, quarterfolded with other light folds and soiling on the back. (\$200-400)**

Issued under edicts of May 6, 1772 and July 1, 1803.

- 2075 Electorate of Saxony. 1 Reichs Thaler. (S-612). 1804. F-VF. Five or so vertical folds and other folds. (\$125-250)**



- 2076 Electorate of Saxony. 2 Reichs Thaler. (S-613). 1804. Fine, plus. The note is soiled along the back. (\$200-400)**

Saxony did not become a Kingdom until after the Prussian defeats at Jena and Auerstadt.



- 2077 Weimar Bank. (Duchy of Saxe-Weimar. 10 Thaler. (S-736). 1854. Fine, plus, small stains on the face. (\$400-800)**

A small, liberal state in Thuringia famous for its culture, liberality in human rights and the attachment of Goethe to its court as an official.



- 2078 Weimar Bank. (Duchy of Saxe-Weimar). 10 Thaler. (S-736). 1854. Fine, scattered light soiling. (\$350-700)**



- 2079 Weimar Bank. (Duchy of Saxe-Weimar). 10 Thaler. (S-736). 1854. Abt Fine, scattered soiling. (\$300-600)**

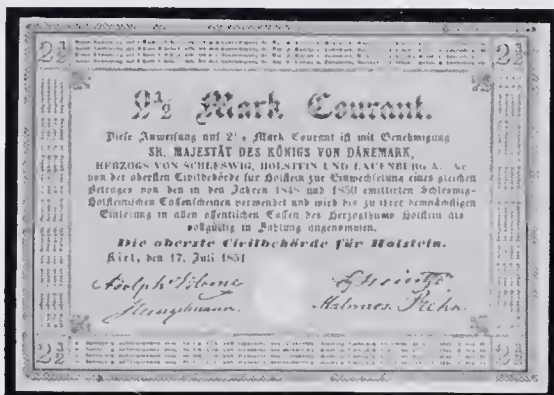
Please note that 10% buyer's premium will be added to each lot purchased.





- 2080 Duchies of Schleswig, Holstein, Gottorp and Lauenburg. 2-1/2 Marks. (S-777). 1851. VF, green and black. (\$175-350)**

Issued for the benefit of Holstein. **Rare** under Danish egis issue, before Denmark lost these territories in 1864.



- 2081 Bank for South Germany. 10 Gulden. (S-276). 1870. Fine-VF, quarterfolded both ways, other folds. An attractive and quite Rare green and multicolored banknote. (\$750-1500)**

Issued between 1866 and 1871, when the southern German states, Baden, Wurtemberg, the southern part of Hesse-Darmstadt and Bavaria took steps to form a South German confederation before they became part of the German Empire (Second Reich) in 1871.

- 2082 Selected German State Notes in Outline Drawings. [30] (\$200-400)**

This group consists of notes stamped "Falsch" and issued in a German newspaper in 1849-1874. These include Schwartzburg-Sondershausen **10 Thaler**. 1854. Kingdom of Hanover. **1 Thaler**. Two different. 1846 (2), 1849. Saxe-Meiningen. **1 Thaler**. 1843. Anhalt-Dessau Landbank. **1 Thaler**. 1847. Prussian Cashiers Office. **1 Thaler**. 1864. Kingdom of Saxony. **5 Thaler**. 1855. German Empire. **100 marks**. 1876. Red seal. 1764 **5 Thaler note**. German Empire 1874. **50 Marks**. Prussia. 1864. **100 Thaler**. Land Bank in Bautzen. **5 Thaler**. Prussian Darlehns-Kassenschein. **5 Thaler**. 1870. Different. 1868. **5 Thaler**. Same, but **50 Thaler**. 1874. Reichs Kassen Schein. **5 Marks**. Also **20 Marks**. 1874. Prussia. 1867. **10 Thaler**. Geraer Bank. **10 Thaler**. 1856. Brunswick Bank. **10 Thaler**. 1854. Grand Duchy of Oldenburg. **10 Thaler**. 1869. Duchy of Weimar. **10 Thaler**. 1854. International Bank of Luxemburg. **10 Thaler**. 1856. (This bank was issuing notes up to the beginning of 2002). Kingdom of Prussia Kassen Anweisung. 1856. **5 Thaler**. Prussian Banknote. **10 Thaler**. 1856. Hanover Banknote. **10 Thaler**. 1857. Duchy of Sachs-Altenburgischer Cassen-Schein. 1843. Hanover Bank. **20 Thaler**. 1857. All **Unc**, except the last with pieces out of the top. Too bad we did not have all the original notes!



- 2083 Assorted German Cloth Notes. [9] (\$200-400)**

This lot consists of four notgeld pieces, four cloth notes Bielefeld and a sheet of four cloth notes with fancy lace around the edge, for Bielefeld for **25 marks**. **Moderate wear**. The sheet has a split along the center fold.

- 2084 Miscellaneous German Pieces. [82] (\$100-200)**

This lot consists of 54 Reichsbank bills, local notgeld (22), a couple of part bonds, Litzmannstadt **1 Mark**. **Unc**. Three pieces of Allied military scrip notes. Danzig **50 Pfenning**. 1916. **Unc**. Danzig. Stadt. **1000 Mark**. (P-15). **VF-EF**. Sachsische Bank. **100 Mark**. 1911. (R-47). **Unc**. German East Africa. P-1. **VF**, or so.

- 2085 Theresienstadt 1943 Concentration Camp Money. 1 Krone, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 100 Kronen. All with sinister looking Moses on each note. Unc. [7] (\$50-100)**

Germany's model camp to deceive credulous investigators from abroad. The inmates were ultimately liquidated.

## Great Britain

- 2086 British Notes. [2] (\$200-400)**

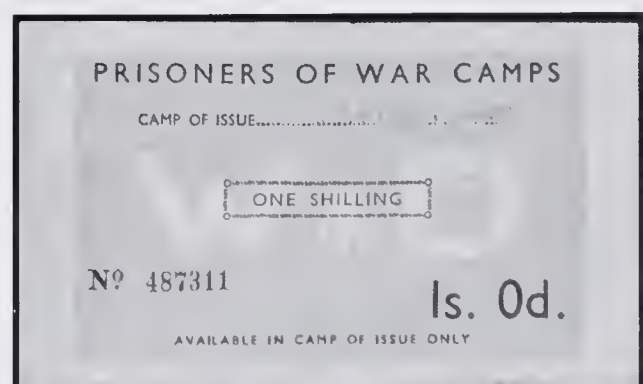
1-13) P-124 to 138a, **VG** to **VF**. Best 134c, d, 138a. **Unc**. British Military. P-M4, 5, 14, 15, 20b, 215, 29, 45. Almost all are **Unc**. Also, an Operation Bernhard **5 Pound** fake. The notes of the Bank of England are still redeemable, even if not current.

- 2087 British Obsolete Note Proofs. [2] (\$250-350)**

1) Huddersfield Banking Co. proof back for **5 Pounds**. On card. **Unc**, mounting remnants on back corners. 2) Unidentified bank. Back for **100 Pounds**. Proof on card. **Unc**, six wax mounting remnants on back side edges.

- 2088 British European Issued Notes. [26] (\$350-700)**

1) Gibraltar. 7.1.54. **F/VF**. 2-9) Guernsey. P-45a, 45b, 45c, 46b, 48a, 49. Mostly **Unc**. P-47. **Unc**. 10-17) Jersey. P-7. 8b. 9c. 9c. 10, 11a. 11a. 12a. All are **Unc**. 18-22) Isle of Man. P-30b, 33, 24a, 36, 39. P-30b is **Unc**. 23-27) Jason Islands **50 Pence** to **20 Pounds**. **Unc**.



- 2089 British Prisoner of War Camp. 114 POW Camp. 1 Shilling. Red. F-VF, stamped on the back in 1943. (\$200-350)**



Greece

- 2090 **Bank of Greece. 25 Drachma.** (Also denominated in gold francs because Greece at that time still belonged to the franc union. (P-65). Specimen. POC. **Unc.** (\$100-200)

Guatemala

- 2091 **Banco de Occidente. 20 Pesos.** (S-179). Specimen. POC. **Unc.** (\$75-150)  
The colors are slightly different from the issued note.
- 2092 **Banco de Occidente en Quezaltenango. 100 Pesos.** (S-182sb). **Unc.** POC. (\$100-200)

Haiti

- 2093 **Banque de la Republique d'Haiti. 100, 250 Gourdes.** (P-205, 237). Specimen. POC. **Unc.** [2] (\$90-180)

Hong Kong

- 2094 **Government of Hong Kong George VI Notes.** [3] (\$200-400)  
1) 1 Dollar. (P-312). **Unc.** 2) 1 Dollar. (P-316). **Unc.** 3) 1 Dollar. (P-324a). **Unc.**
- 2095 **Hong Kong Bank Notes.** [19] (\$125-250)  
1-7) Chartered Bank. P-73b, 74c. 74c. 77. 78a, b. **Unc.** **Unc.** **F.** **VG.** **Unc.** **Fine.** **Fine.** 8-19). Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation. (P-181f, 182h, (7), 182g, 184c, 187b. **F-VF**, or so on average.

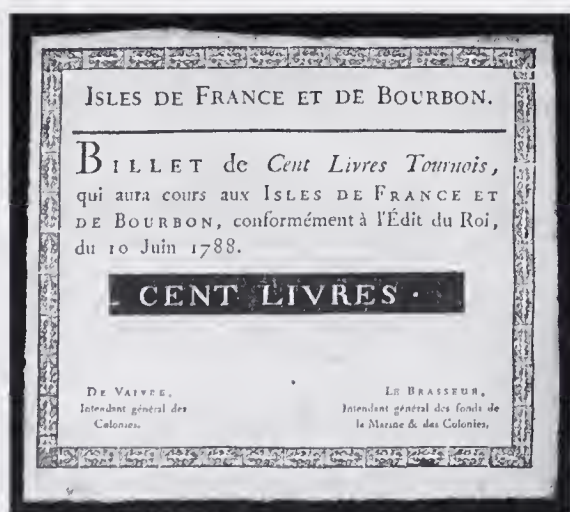
Hungary

- 2096 **Revolution of 1848-1849 Notes.** [25] (\$225-450)  
This group consists of S-111, 112, 116a, 116b, 117, 118, 121, 121, 122 (4), 126 (3). Mostly **Fine**, plus up to **VF**.

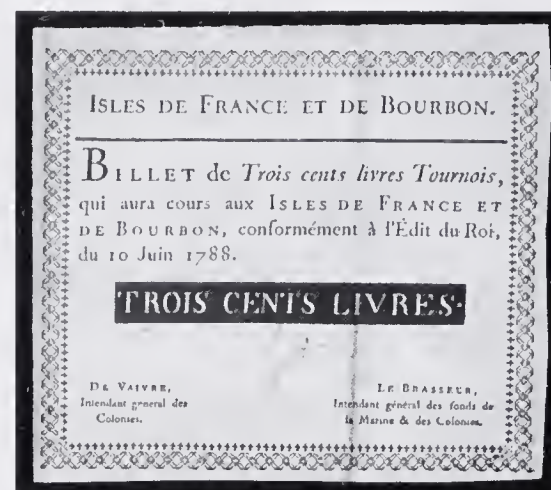
Ireland

- 2097 **Irish Notes.** [12] (\$200-400)  
1-2) Republic. P-64b, 64c. **Unc.** 3-12) Belfast Banking Co. NB-8b. **VF.** Northern Bank. ND-7b, 8a. **Unc.** **Unc.** Provincial Bank. NE-5. **EF.** Bank of Ireland. NA-2, 5, 7, 10, 10, 11, 12. Mostly **Unc.**, except the first which is **EF**.

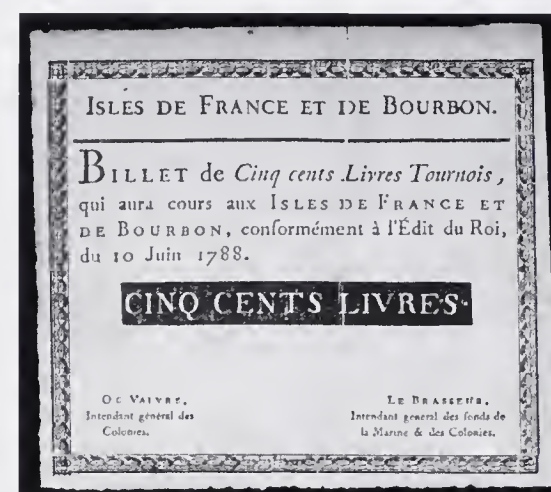
Isles de France et de Bourbon



- 2098 **Le Brasseur Intendant General de la Marine & des Colonies. 100 Livres.** (P-10). June 10, 1788. Remainder. **Abt EF**, light quarter folded off center. (\$200-400)



- 2099 **Le Brasseur Intendant General de la Marine & des Colonies. 300 Livres.** (P-11). **AU**, a rust line to the right of center, face and back. (\$500-1000)



- 2100 **Le Brasseur Intendant General de la Marine & des Colonies. 500 Livres.** (P-12). **VF-EF**, a pin hole and a taped vertical split. (\$300-600)



- 2101 **Le Brasseur Intendant General de la Marine & des Colonies. 1000 Livres.** (P-13). **VF-EF**, lightly quarterfolded. (\$750-1500)

The high denominations of this 1788 series of notes raises some interesting questions. Undoubtedly, the islands were rich with their sugar production, and the planters might well be able to absorb these notes.

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## Israel

**2102 Palestinian Mandate and Early Israel. [8] (\$175-350)**

1) Palestine Currency Board. **500 Mils.** (P-6c). **VG.** 2) Anglo-Palestine Bank. **500 Mils.** (P-14a). **Fine.** 3) **1 Pound.** (P-15a). **Fine.** 4) Bank Leumi Le-Israel. **5 Pounds.** (P-16). **VF.** 5) **10 Pounds.** (P-17). **EF.** 6) **500 Prutah.** (P-19a). **VF.** 7) **1 Pound.** (P-20a). **Abt VF.** 8) **10 Pounds.** (P-22a). **VF.**

**2103 Selected Small Denomination Early Israel Notes. [8] (\$200-400)**

This group includes P-6, P-7, P-9, P-10c, P-11A, P-12a, P-13, P-16. These grade **EF, Fine, Unc, Unc, VF, Unc, Unc, VF.**

**2104 Scattered Israeli Notes, Many Early. [10] (\$250-500)**

This group contains **50 Prutah** up to **50 Pounds.** P-9, 10c, 11, 12a, 13, 24, 25, 27a, 28a, 28b. All are **Unc**, except the first which is **Fine**, and the last which is **VF.**

**2105 Later Israeli Bills. [41] (\$100-200)**

This lot consists of P-13 **Unc**, and also P-29 to 53, mostly **Unc**, with some duplication. **Sold as is, no returns.** A nice group of the beginner.

**2106 Bank of Israel. Sheet of 10 50 Pound notes. (P-46a). Unc. (\$10-20)**

## Italy

**2107 Selected Kingdom of Sardinia Early French Revolutionary Era Notes. [3] (\$325-650)**

1) **50 Lire.** (S-118). 10.1.92. **EF**, center fold, repaired fold edge splits. 2) **100 Lire.** (S-122). 10.1.92. **AU**, a light center fold, part of left vignette missing [counterfoil]. 3) Same, **EF**, center fold, strip repairs along the fold, less of the vignette at the left, than the last.

**2108 Kingdom of Sardinia, 1799 Issue. [3] (\$250-500)**

1) **50 Lire.** (S-131). **EF**, a light center fold. 2) **100 Lire.** (S-132). **VF-EF**, three light vertical folds. 3) **200 Lire.** **VF-EF**, heavy center fold with splits taped on the back; two short edge strip repairs.

**2109 Last Kingdom of Sardinia Note Group. [4] (\$200-400)**

1) **50 Lire.** July 1794. (P-118). **VF-EF**, split along the center fold, strip repaired on the back. 2) **50 Lire.** October 1794. **EF**, short repaired splits along the center fold. 3) **50 Lire.** 1799. **VF**, quarterfolded with fold soiling on the back, split repairs. 4) **100 Lire.** 1799. **EF**, a center fold with edge splits repaired on the back.

**2110 Siege of Venice Notes, Revolution of 1848. [3] (\$110-220)**

1-2) **1 Lire.** (S-192). **VG-Fine**, back soiling. 3) **3 Lire.** (S-193). **Fine.** The people of Venice revolted against Austrian rule in 1848 and stood siege until the summer of 1849, when short of food, hard hit by Austrian siege guns and the plague, and with all hope of rescue gone with the the defeat of Piedmont's army, Daniel Manin, the last Doge's nephew, had to surrender.

**2111 Papal States. S.M. de Pieta di Roma. [8] (\$300-600)**

This lot consists of S-301k 302l 303, 308, 318. **VF, EF, Abt VF, Abt EF, About EF, F-VF.** Also First Roman Republic. S-526, 527. **AU, Unc.**

**2112 Papal States Note Group. [5] (\$125-250)**

1) First Republic. S-540. **VF.** 2-5) Monte Della Pieta de Roma. P-304, 310, 313, 328. **F-VF, EF, VF VF.** All in a book with guarantee of authenticity from Lub Wojtiw.

**2113 S. Monte Della Pieta de Roma. 1000 Scudi. (S-375). EF. Fancy ink flourishes on the face. (\$700-1400)****2114 Further Papal States Notes. [6] (\$200-400)**

Banco Dis. Spirito di Roma. S-378, 379, 399, 590. **VF** or so. Also first Republic. S-522, 522. **Unc.**

**2115 Banco Dis. Spirito de Roma. [5] (\$300-600)**

Notes in a book. S-395, 409, 420, 429, 430. **VF, VF, F-VF, VF, VF.** Each note is guaranteed to be authentic by Dr. Lub Wojtiw, a contributor to the Pick books.

**2116 Papal States Notes. [2] (\$125-250)**

1) **Bond of 1 Scudo.** (S-652). **VG**, stamped at right. There are small body holes and splits. 2) Roman Republic, 18th century. **10 Baiochi.** **Fine**, heavily split, taped and stamped on the back.

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- 2117 Italy. Banca General di Roma Credito Agrario. 30 Lire. Romulus and Remus, with wolf at bottom. VF, three vertical folds. (\$200-400)

- 2118 Selected Italian Small Bills of the Post Unification Period. [20] (\$250-500)

1) Banco Nazionale del Regno D'Italia. 1 Lire. (S-731). F-VF, repaired. 2-3) 2 Lire. (S-732). Fine, plus, one closely margined. 4-7) 5 Lire. (S-734). AU, EF, EF. 8-9) 10 Lire. (S-736-7). Plain, brown tint. VG-Fine, F-VF. 10) Biglietto Consorziale. 50 Centesimi. (P-1). VG. Hinged. 11-12) 1 Lire. (P-2). VF, AU. 13-16) 2 Lire. (P-3). VF-EF. 17-18) 5 Lire. (P-4). EF, Unc. 19) 10 Lire. (P-5). VF. 20) 1 Lire. (P-34). Fine.



- 2119 Rome. Banca Romana. 100 Lire. Green and blue. VG, a couple of hinges on the back. (\$150-300)

- 2120 Buono di Cassa. 2 Lire. (P-35). EF, VF, Fine. [3] (\$175-350)

The notes have different shades of brown on their backs.

- 2121 Unlisted Petty Denomination Italian Notes by Unauthorized Institutions. [10] (\$225-450)

1-2) Banca Toscana. 1, 2 Lire. Green, brown back with Dante; Dante, green back. Fine, AU. 3-5) Banca Popolare Operaia. (Located at Rome). 1 Lire, 1 Lire, 2 Lire. 1871. Fine-VF, Fine, plus; Unc. 6-7) Banca Mutua Popolari (Located in Florence). 1 Lire. One green one blue on the face with the same back. Fine, one soiled on the back. 8-9) Banca Dell'associazione Mutua Romana. 50 Centesimi, 1 Lire. Green back; the other with a blue face and red back. Unc, Fine. 10) Banco del Popolo. 50 Centesimi. Green and black. VG-Fine, center split.

- 2122 Rome. Banca Romana. 50 Lire. (S-798). F-VF, VG-Fine. Two very pretty notes, post 1870. [2] (\$150-300)

- 2123 Banco di Napoli. 50 Lire. (S-848). 1893. Fine, plus. There is fold staining on the back. (\$100-200)

## Japan

- 2124 Various Japanese Notes. [5] (\$140-280)

1) Japanese Treasury. 10 Sen. (M1a). F-VF. 2-5) Three and a half pieces of Hansatsu or Temple money. VF.

- 2125 Mixed Japanese Note Lot. [29] (\$75-150)

This lot consists of P-40, 90, 96, 110, 111, M-17 etc. Also Japanese issued Occupation money, mostly new. Sold as is, no returns.

## Lithuania



- 2126 Lietuvos Bankas. 1000 Litu. (P-22a). AU, light handling on the left side. (\$1750-2600)

Rare higher denomination.

## Memel

- 2127 City of Memel. [10] (\$140-280)

This group consists of P-1, 2, 3, 4, 5a, 6a, 7a, 8, 9. All are Unc.

## Netherlands

- 2128 Netherlands Currency Group. [8] (\$125-250)

This lot consists of P-48, 51, 90ka, 91a, 92a, 93 and two lottery tickets. The P-48, the 1000 Gulden is Abt VF.

## Paraguay

- 2129 Treasury Note Group. [4] (\$50-100)

1-4) 2, 3, 4, 5 Pesos. First two blue, last black. (P-22, 23, 28, 29). Fine, Fine, back fold soiling; F-VF, fold splits; Fine, split, taped, pieces out of the top edge.

- 2130 Bank of Paraguay Fractional Notes 1882. [3] (\$250-359)

1-3) 10, 20, 50 Centavos Fuertes. (S-122p, 123p, 124p). Unc. On card.

- 2131 El Banco Nacional del Paraguay. 2 Pesos. S-126. Proof on card. Unc. (\$200-250)

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- 2132 Banco Nacional del Paraguay. 50 Pesos. (S-150). Proofs, face and back on card. Unc. [2] (\$400-600)

### Peru

- 2133 Banco Central de Reserva del Peru. 10 Soles de Oro. P-67v1. Specimen. Unc, POC. (\$35-Up)

### Poland

- 2134 Polish Notes of the 1794 Era. [8] (\$350-700)  
1-4) 10 Zloty. (A-2). Unc, Unc, EF, VF. 5) 25 Zloty. (A-3). VF-EF, edge folds, a small strip repair. 6) 50 Zloty. (A-4A). AU, Unc. 7) 5 Zloty. (A-8). EF. 8) 4 Zloty. Unc.

- 2135 Poland Under Central Power Occupation 1916. (\$325-500)

1000 Mark. (P-16). VF, VF-EF, repaired split at the top of the center fold. The crown over the White Eagle was occasioned by the fact that the Germans were considering a Polish Kingdom, the throne to be occupied by a member of the Saxon Royal family which had furnished two kings and a grand duke to Poland in the 18th and early 19th centuries.

### Puerto Rico



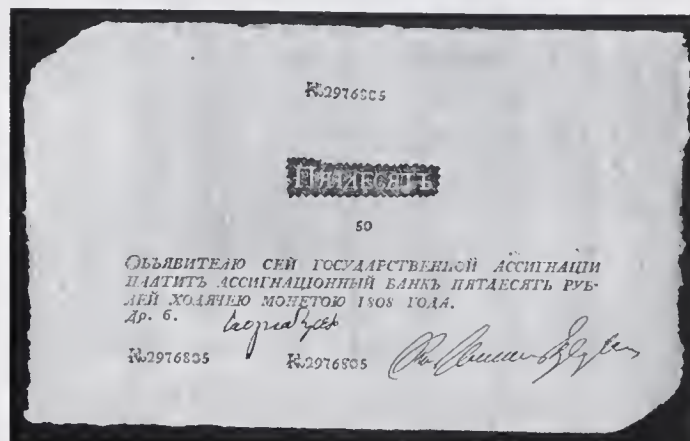
- 2136 Compania de los Ferro-Carriles de Puerto Rico. 5 Pesos. Spanish era note to promote the island railroads. Red and blue on face; blue on back. Extremely Fine. Seldom seen and certainly in this high, unpriced grade in Pick. (\$1200-2000)

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- 2137 Czarist Issue of 1810. (\$850-1250)

25 Roubles. (A-10x). VF-EF, lightly quarter folded, and with the usual clipped corners.



- 2138 Czarist 1814 Issue. 50 Roubles. (A-11x)/ F-VF, looks much better on the face than the folds visible on the back would warrant. Two of the corners are rounded.

(\$2500-3000)



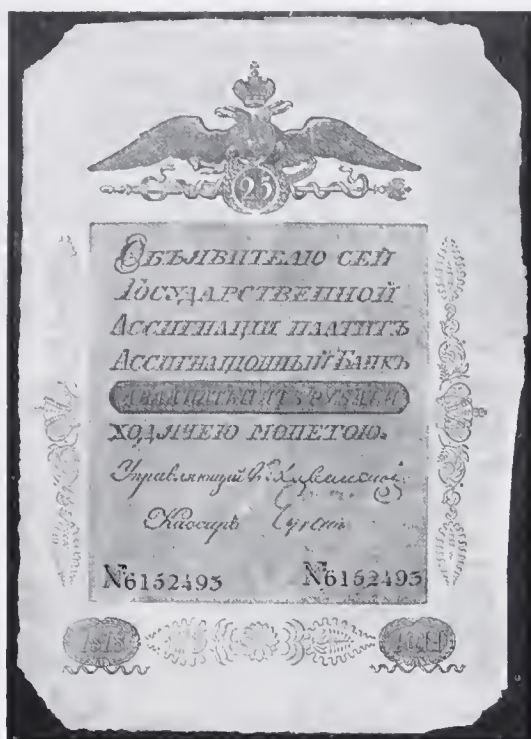
- 2139 Czarist Note of 1829. 5 Roubles. (A-17). Blue paper. VG-Fine, three taped splits with tape stains; fold splits visible when held up to the light. Still, pleasing looking. (\$500-750)



- 2140 Czarist Note of 1842. 10 Roubles. (A-18). Fine, plus, scattered staining, especially two moderate stains on the bottom edge. There are small pieces out of each corner and a small fold junction hole at the right.

(\$1450-2100)





- 2141 Czarist Note of 1818. 25 Roubles. (A-21). F-VF, lightly quarterfolded both ways, each corner tip is torn off. There is a small fold junction hole at the center. (\$2000-3000)



- 2142 Czarist Note of 1865. 1 Rouble. (A-33). Yellow paper. F-VF, quarterfolded both ways with other folds. There is soiling along the fold lines on the back and a small junction hole at the center. (\$500-750)



- 2143 Czarist Bill of 1865. 5 Roubles. (A-35). Blue paper. VG-Fine, aging around the edges, looks better on the face than the grade would warrant. (\$1000-1500)



- 2144 Another Czarist Note, this issued in 1874, during the reign of Alexander II, 1855-1881. (A-41). Abt VF, quarterfolded both ways. There is soiling along the back center fold. (\$350-550)



- 2145 Alexander II Note, Dated 1878. 5 Roubles. (A-43). VF-EF, three light vertical quarterfolds. "Good note" archival notation written in ink on face. Pull and repair on back, otherwise a very attractive appearance. (\$1700-2500)



- 2146 Alexander III note of 1884. 3 Roubles. (A-49). EF, just a light vertical center fold. (\$1000-1500)

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- 2147 Another Alexander III bill of 1884. 5 Roubles. (A-50). Abt VF, quarterfold folding both ways, surface splitting on horizontal and vertical center folds.  
(\$1150-1800)



- 2150 Last Alexander III Note Issue Dated 1894. 10 Roubles. (A-58). VF-EF, faintly quarterfolded.  
(\$850-1250)



- 2148 An Alexander III Note, dated 1887. 5 Roubles. (A-56). VF, quarterfolded, other signs of handling.  
(\$1100-1700)



- 2151 First Nicholas II Issue of 1895. 1 Rouble. (A-61). Choice Unc, clean, nicely margined.  
(\$575-900)



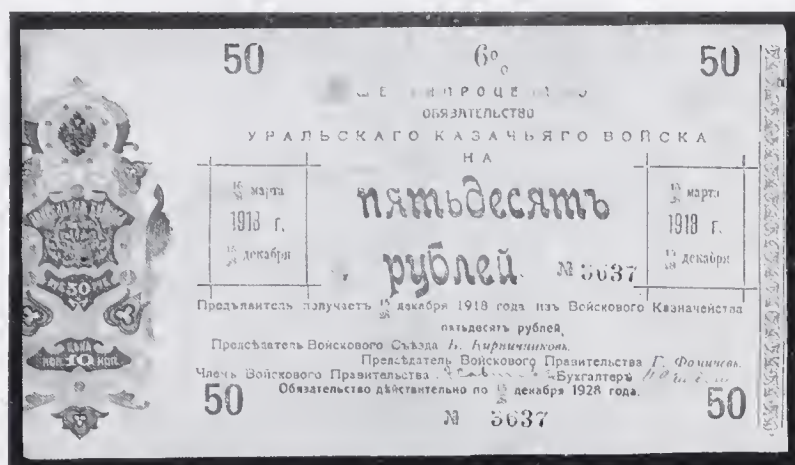
- 2149 Another Alexander III Note dated 1887. 10 Roubles. (A-57). VF-EF, water stained at the top, stamped on the face and a "cancellation" hole cut in the center of the note.  
(\$1700-2600)



- 2152 First Nicholas II 1895 Issue. 3 Roubles. (A-62). EF, plus, a light fold and assorted handling. Looks pristine on the face.  
(\$375-600)

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2153 United Cossack Territory. 50 Roubles. 1918. (S-926). **Abt VF**, quarterfolded both ways with soiling on the back along the folds. (\$230-400)



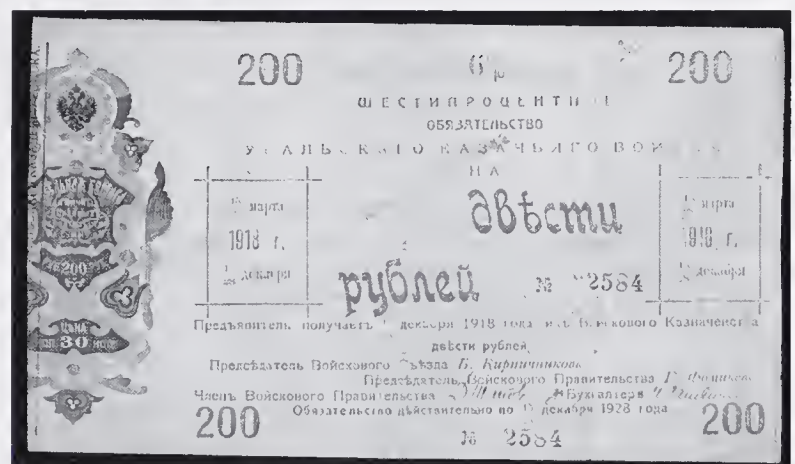
2156 Perm City Association. 100 Roubles. (S-986r).. 1917. **EF**, a moderate vertical center fold. (\$230-400)



2154 United Cossack Territory. 100 Roubles. 1918. (S-927). **Abt VF**, quarterfolded both ways, soiled on the right side, stamped on the face at the left. (\$275-450)



2157 Perm City Association. 300 Roubles. (S-987s). 1917. **VF-EF**, two light vertical folds. (\$400-600)



2155 United Cossack Territory. 200 Roubles. 1918. (S-928). **Abt VF**, quarter folded both ways, fold soiling on the back. (\$400-600)



2158 Siberian Provisional Administration. 100 Roubles. 1920. (S-1191a). **Unc.** (\$425-650)

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- 2159 Siberian Provisional Administration. 100 Roubles. (S-1191b). Unc. (\$400-600)



- 2160 Siberian Provisional Administration. 500 Roubles. (S-1192). EF, a double vertical fold at the center. (\$230-400)



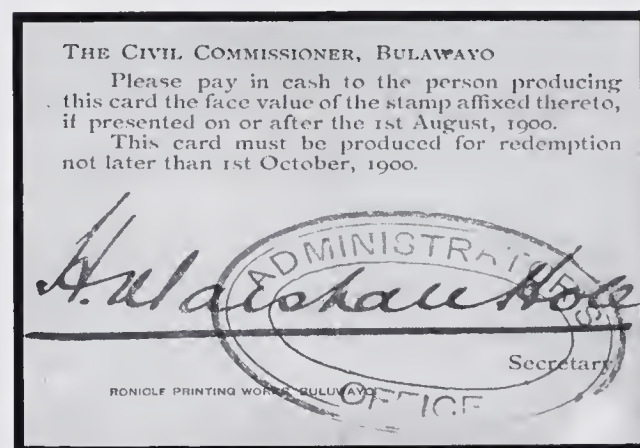
- 2161 Siberian Provisional Administration. 1000 Roubles. (S-1193b). Unc. (\$450-700)
- 2162 A Mixed Russian and Related Lot. [3] (\$100-200)  
1-3) 1 Rouble, 1000 Roubles, 5000 Roubles. (A-48, S-611, 610). F-VF, EF, VF.
- 2163 Russian Currency Notes. [8] (\$13-25)  
This group consists of P-1d, 9c, (2) 11c (3), 12B, 35B. Average Circulated.

### Scotland

- 2164 Scottish Bank Notes. [5] (\$150-300)  
1-4) North of Scotland Bank. 1, 1, 1, 5 Pounds. (S-139, 139. 144, 145. ). EF, VF, Unc, Fine. 5) Union Bank. 1 Pound. (S-815b). VF, three light folds.
- 2165 Union Bank of Scotland. Sheet of two 1 pound notes dated August 1, 1940. AU, stamped and each with two punch holes. (\$150-210)

- 2166 A Further Selection of Scottish Notes. [9] (\$200-400)  
1-5) Bank of Scotland. All 1 Pound notes. (S-91, 96, 100, 102, 111C. All are Unc. 6-9) British Linen Bank. All are 1 Pound notes. (S-156, 156, 157d, 166). Unc, VF, VF, Unc, Unc.
- 2167 Other Scottish Bank of Issue Bills. [11] (\$250-500)  
1-4) Clydesdale Bank. S-189b, 191, 195, 197. VF, Unc (3). 5-7) National Bank. S-248a, 248b, 248b. VG, Good, VG. 8-11). National Commercial Bank. S-265, 266, 1961, 1966. Unc.
- 2168 Royal Bank of Scotland Issues. [8] (\$300-600)  
1) 1 Pound. (S-316d). Good. 2) 1 Pound. (S-316c). VG. 3) 1 Pound. (S-321). VF. 4) 1 Pound. (S-322a). Unc. 5) S-322b. Unc. 6) S-337. Unc. 7) 5 Pounds. (P-337). Unc. 8) 1 Pound. (S-351). Unc.
- 2169 Commercial Bank of Scotland Group. [6] (\$150-300)  
1) 1 Pound. (S-323b) G-VG. 2) 1 Pound. (S-323c). VG. 3) S-331a. VF. 4) S-331a. VF. 5) S-332. Unc. 6) S-336. Unc.
- 2170 Commercial Bank of Scotland. 1 Pound. April 3, 1883. Proof, on card. Unc, bottom cut off. (\$30-60)

### South Africa



- 2171 H. Marshall Hole' British South Africa Company. Siege of Bulawayo. 1 Shilling. (P-S665b). Unc. On card, written upon the back. (\$150-300)  
Issued in August 1900 during the Boer War to make change and redeemable in October.

### Spain

- 2172 Spanish Notes 1906-1970. [22] (\$225-450)  
This group is comprised of P-59c, Fine; P-58a Fine, plus; P-63, 64 back. Unc.; P-73a, 73b, 77, 78, 84, 85, 86, 93, 95. The earlier notes are Fine or so, the last four are Unc.



Switzerland

- 2173 **Swiss Notes.** [17] (\$240-600)  
1-2) Swiss National Bank. 10 Francs. (P-174). **Unc**, VF. 3-17). 20 Francs. (P-175). **Abt VF**, (10). **Unc**, (5).

Turkey

- 2174 **Ottoman Empire Note Issues.** [10] (\$175-350)  
This group consists of P-42 (2), 43, 44, 45, 46 (2), 48, 53, 70. These notes grade **F-VF**, **Fine**, badly split; **F-VF**, **VF**, **Abt VF**, **Fine**, **Fine**, **VF**, **Fine**, **Fine**.
- 2175 **Serbia and Yugoslavia.** [12] (\$100-200)  
Serbia. P-23. 24. Yugoslavia. P-27B, 29. 32. 73. 74. 97. P-14, P-15. average **VF**.



- 2176 **Vietnamese Foreign Exchange Certificates.** [7] (\$150-300)  
10, 50, 100, 200, 1000, 5000 Dong. P-1 to 7. **Choice Unc**. Issued to control the loss of foreign exchange by Communist Vietnam.
- 2177 **Identical to the last.** [7] (\$150-300)
- 2178 **Same as the two preceding.** [7] (\$150-300)
- 2179 **Again, similar to the preceding.** [7] (\$150-300)
- 2180 **Another Foreign Exchange Note Set.** [7] (\$150-300)
- 2181 **An additional Foreign Exchange Bill Set.** [7] (\$150-300)
- 2182 **Another Choice Unc Note Group as the last six.** [7] (\$150-300)
- 2183 **A Final Vietnamese Foreign Exchange Note Group.** [7] (\$150-300)
- 2184 **Attractive book with 39 new modern notes all with texts.** A nice beginners item. [39] (\$60-120)
- 2185 **Brown Book with 29 Modern Notes on fancy pages.** Styled a World Wide Currency Collection. Each note comes from a different country and has scenes from that nation. [29] (\$50-100)

Miscellaneous Mixed Multiple Item Group Lots

- 2186 **A Middle Eastern and Related Note Lot.** [31] (\$125-250)  
This group consists of Afghanistan-2, Iran-4, Iraq-1, Kuwait-1, Lebanon-2, Maldives-1, Qatar-1, Saudi Arabia-10, Syria-2, UAE-P-1, 2, 3, 6; Turkey-1, Yemen-1. Mostly high grade and recently issued notes. **Sold as is, no returns.**

- 2187 **Around the World Note Assemblage.** [383] (\$100-200)

This lot contains notes WWI to present, Algeria-2, Morocco-1, Japan Government (26), Japanese occupation notes in South East Asia-10; Hong Kong-2; Philippines-2, Paraguay-2, Colombia-1, Brazil P-20, **EF**. Average **F-VF**.

- 2188 **Selected Third World Countries.** [32] (\$110-220)

This lot consists of Angola-1, British East Africa-1, Equatorial Guinea P-1, Malawi P-1; Nigeria P-8, P-19 1 **Naira. Unc**. Belgian Congo, P-33a, 36; Rwanda-2, both **Unc**. St. Helena-1, South Africa P-91d **Unc**, 11 others; Tanzania P-1; Uganda-3, Zaire-1, Zimbabwe-1. Mostly modern and **Unc**.

- 2189 **Selected Modern South American Notes.** [125] (\$450-900)

This lot is comprised of the following nations and quantities. Argentina-10, **VG** to **Unc**. Bolivia-13, **VG** to **Unc**; Brazil-6, **Unc**; Chile-11, **VG-Unc**; Colombia-24, **VG-Unc**; Costa Rica-1, **Unc**; Cuba-7, Specimens P-94, 100, 103, 104 (3); Ecuador-4, **Unc**, Guatemala-3 **XF** to **Unc**; Haiti-2, Mexico-20, state banks etc; Paraguay-4, Peru-8, Uruguay-4 and Venezuela-5. **Sold as is, no returns.**

- 2190 **Further Worldwide Notes.** [40] (\$50-100)

This group is made up of Argentina-1, Brazil-3, Bolivia-5, Cambodia-1, Communist China-3, Dominican Republic-1, Greece-1, Italy-3, Hungary-1, Japan-occupation money; Korea-1, Mexico-2, Nigeria-1, Paraguay-1, Portugal-1, Turkey-1, Yugoslavia-9, spoofs on North Vietnam "Hell" notes, all **Unc**.

- 2191 **British Related Notes.** [20] (\$50-100)

This group consists of Australia (2), Burma-5, mostly **Unc**; Ceylon-1, Cook Islands-2; India-4, Nepal-5, New Zealand-1, Vanuatu P-1. Mixed grade.

- 2192 **Common European Bills.** [239] (\$100-180)

Austria-1, Belgium-2, Bulgaria-2, Bohemia and Moravia-1, Croatia-3, France-15, Germany Notgeld-105; Greece WWII-13; Hungary-12 Post WWII, world's worst inflation. Italy-10, Italian Allied money-4. Netherlands-2, Roumania-1. Russia-26, Ukraine-1, Germany 1918 bond, copper sheets, etc. Mostly WWII, circulated.

- 2193 **An Assortment of Balkan Notes.** [36] (\$300-600)

Bulgaria-10, Hungary-17, highlighted by P-81b in **Unc**. Roumania-8, P-32 to M\*, highlighted by P-61A in **Unc**. Most of these notes are **Unc**.

- 2194 **A Run of Chinese and Related Notes.** [61] (\$150-300)

These include China-24, others unnumbered-12, Specimen uniface-1, Communist-3, Bank of Communications-3, Bank of China-3, Chinese Provincial Bank-10, B of T, P-1923 **VG**. Various other issues-1. Korea P-3, 3a, 44. cau P-17c (2), Mongolia-1. **Average Circulated.**

- 2195 **Miscellaneous Notes.** [9] (\$20-40)

This group is made up to Cyprus-2, Italy 2, Greece-11 and Portugal-2. Last is a fancy envelope with coins and stamps.

- 2196 **Mixed Scandinavian Notes.** [16] (\$75-150)

Denmark P-12a, 38. Finland P-73, 88; Iceland-5; Norway P-31 (2). Sweden-5. Average **Circulated**.



- 2197 Arab North Africa. [26] (\$200-400)**  
Egypt-22, P-10c to P-108 scattered. Algeria-8 highlighted by P-80, **VF**. Tunisia-2, Morocco-5.
- 2198 Eastern European and Asian. [18] (\$75-150)**  
This lot includes Poland-3, Russia-3, Bukhara. AR-28a, 29b, 29c, 13, 13, 14b. **Sold as is, no returns.**
- 2199 Southeaster Asia Notes. [36] (\$75-150)**  
A mostly **Unc**, selection of Indonesia-12 (P-15 to 118), Netherlands Indies-1, Philippines-4 Guerrilla money bills; Singapore-7 P-1a to 18; Thailand P-87, 91, Papete-3.
- 2200 Vietnam and Related Notes. [24] (\$60-120)**  
French Indochina-13, South Vietnam-1, Cambodia-2, Laos (3). An attractive lot.
- 2201 Mixed Foreign Notes. [12] (\$25-50)**  
A mixed bag, Philippines-4, Germany Occupation; Curacao, Italy (3). Allied Occupation of Italy (3). **Circulated.**
- 2202 A Melange of Notes. [44] (\$100-200)**  
Japan occupation notes for Philippines. 1 Peso-9, 5 Pesos-9, 10 Pesos-10. **All unc.** China. P-117, 118q, 136d, 148, 153, 159. **All Unc.** Yugoslavia. P-85.-9. **Unc.** Also Russian Vlade Ravkaz RR Co. **50 Rubbles. Unc.**
- 2203 A Latin American Group. [13] (\$225-450)**  
1-6) Argentina. £S-220, 223, P-6, S-481a, b. These are **Fine, EF, EF, VG, VF**. Brazil. S-213a, P-1. **Fine, VG-Fine (2)**. Chile. £-52 **VF**. Colombia. P-224. **VF**. Cuba 1869 Revolution P-54, 55. **AU, Unc.** Bond for 30 centavos. **Unc.**
- 2204 Scattered South American Issues. [7] (\$60-120)**  
Falkland Islands. P-8c, 10b. **Unc.** Barbados. P-29. **Unc.** Curacao. P-35a. **VG.** P-25. **VG.** Netherlands Antillen. 1, 2 1/2 **Gulden.** Specimen. **Unc.**
- 2205 A Final Melange of Foreign Notes. [11] (\$25-50)**  
Bhutan 1, 2, 10 **Ngultrums.** P-5, 6. P-15. **Unc.** Biafra. 5 **Shillings**, 1 **Pound.** P-1a, 5a. **Unc.** Botswana. 1 **Pula.** P-1. Ceylon. 20 P-74. Banque Nationale du Congo. 20 **Francs.** P-4. **F-VF.** Ghana. 1 **Cedi.** P-13. **Unc.** Finland. 5, 10 **Marks.** P-99, 100. **Unc.**
- 2206 A Selection of Short Snorters. [37] (\$25-50)**  
One consists of 7 notes from Germany, four from Austria, one from Bohemia and Moravia, Hungary, Ukraine, A.O. Francaise, Morocco, France; Another has notes from North Africa-1, Morocco-1, Italy-2, France-1, Germany-2, Ceylon-1, India-1, China-1. A third has notes from Mexico, Japan, Germany (20), Belgium-2, Spain, Netherlands. There are also four loose notes and a Japanese Hantsatsu note (part). **Sold as is, no returns.**

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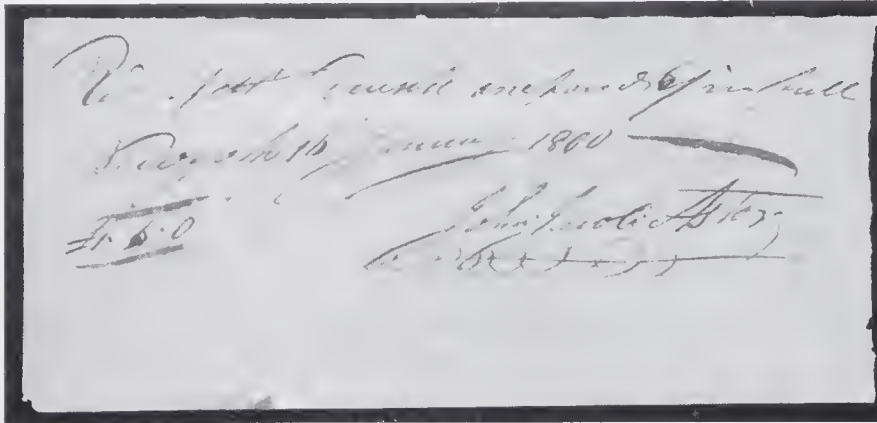
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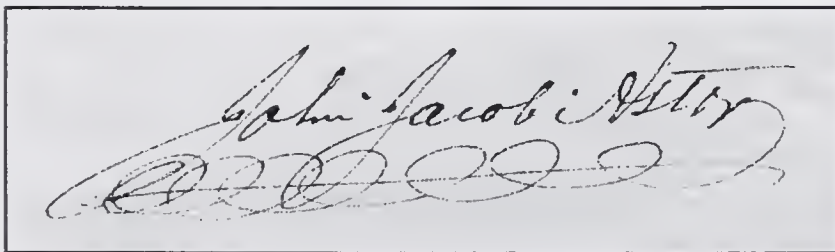


## 2207 ASTOR, JOHN JACOB (\$1000-1500)

American financier. **Autograph Document Signed "John Jacob Astor,"** 1 page, 7" x 3", New York, January 16, 1800. Receipt of payment in the amount of "one pound six in full." Light folds, slight edge chipping, otherwise **VF**.

By 1800, Astor, who had immigrated from the Dutchy of Baden in Germany, had amassed a fortune of \$250,000 in the fur trade and had begun to purchase real estate in New York as well as dominate the fur trade in America. Astor lost considerable money during the War of 1812 with Britain, but recaptured his losses as well as a generous profit by lending money at a very high rate of interest to the U.S. Loan Office, which was financing the expansion of the United States.

By the time of his retirement in 1834, Astor had amassed a fortune amounting to \$20,000,000 - making him the richest man in America. His son, William B. Astor, administered his father's large business interests after his death in 1848.



## 2208 ASTOR, JOHN JACOB [4] (\$1000-1500)

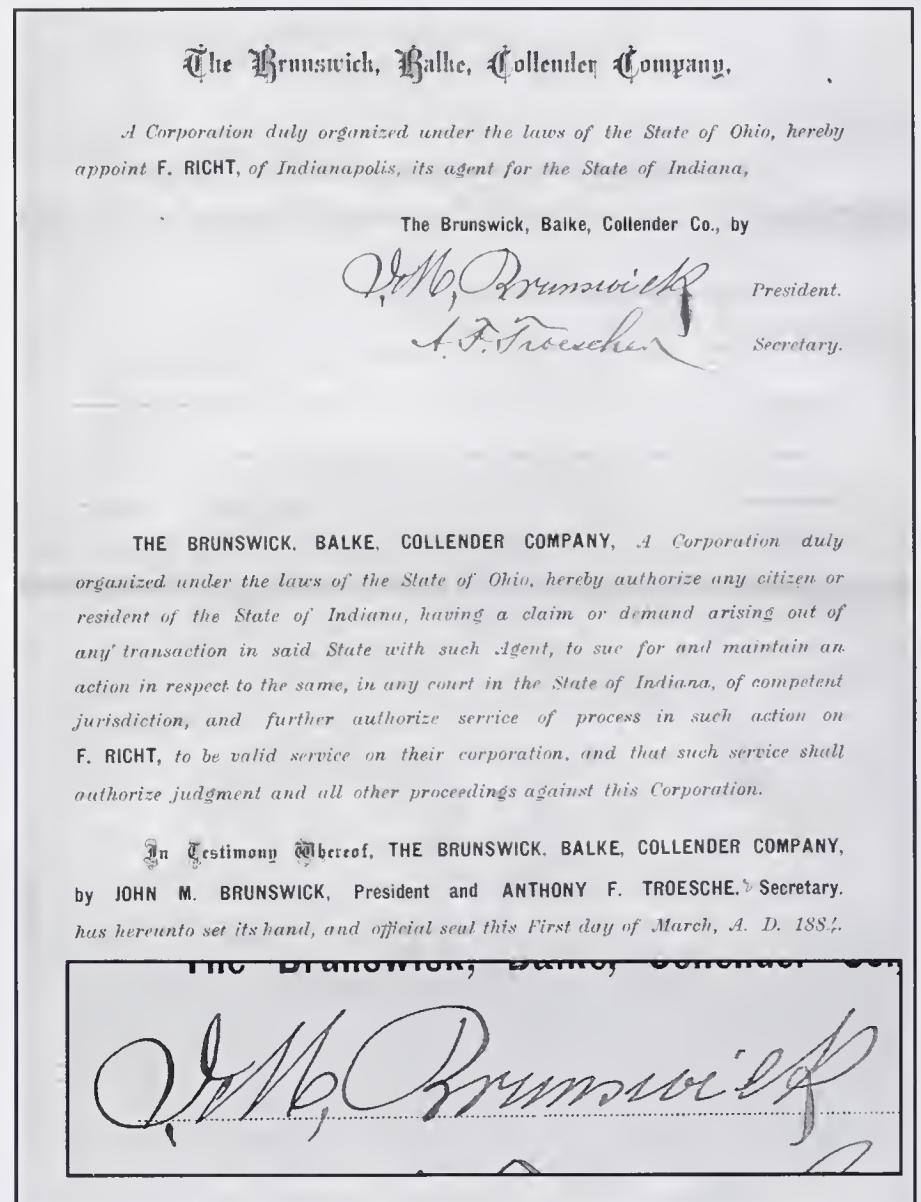
A group of four documents, one signed by Astor himself: 1) Partly-printed **Document Signed "John Jacob Astor,"** 2-1/2 pages, legal folio, New York, February 16, 1827. Light folds, otherwise **VF**.

Three additional indentures out to Astor but not signed by him. These indentures pertain to Astor's real estate dealings in New York.

Please note that a 10% buyer's premium will be added to each lot purchased.

## 2209 ASTOR, WILLIAM B. (\$500-1000)

Son of John Jacob Astor; lawyer. **Manuscript Document Signed "Wm. B Astor"** as attorney for John Jacob Astor, 1 page, legal folio, New York, April 9, 1825. Redeemed mortgage and certification of repayment. **Fine-VF**.



## 2210 BRUNSWICK, JOHN M. (\$500-700)

John Moses Brunswick, born in Switzerland, emigrated to the United States in 1834. He apprenticed in New York City and Philadelphia before establishing his own company, the Cincinnati Carriage Making. The product line then expanded beyond carriages to include cabinets, tables and chairs.

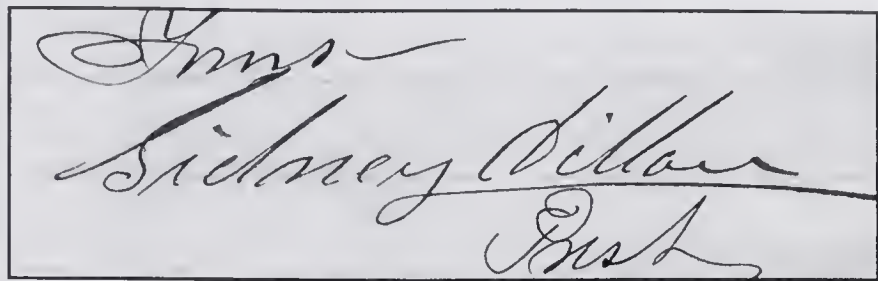
A partly-printed **Document Signed Twice "J.M. Brunswick"** as President, 1 page, legal folio, n.p., March 1, 1884. A contract appointing F. Richt of Indianapolis as agent for the Brunswick, Balke, Collender for the state of Indiana. Light age-toning and fold wear, otherwise **VF+**.

The company's first billiard table was produced in 1845 for a successful Cincinnati meatpacker. Word-of-mouth promotion quickly brought requests for more tables. In 1884, Brunswick joined with another rival to become "The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company," which went on to become the largest billiard equipment operation in the world.

A fine piece for the billiard enthusiast.

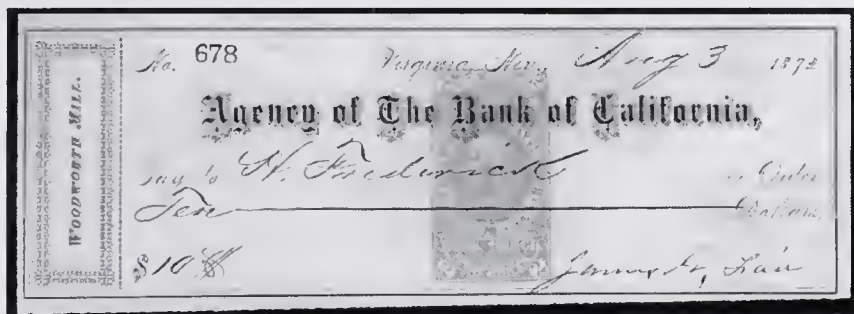


## Rare U.P. Correspondence by Dillon


**2211 DILLON, SIDNEY [2] (\$750-1250)**

Railroad magnate; President of the Union Pacific RR. A **Rare Autograph Letter Signed** "Sidney Dillon" as President of the Union Pacific Railroad, 1-1/4 page, 4to, on Union Pacific letterhead, New York, New York, December 11, 1874.

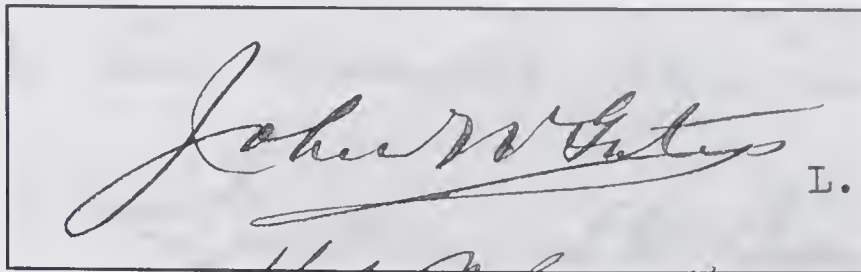
In an exceptional letter to a Mr. Clark, General Superintendant in Omaha, Nebraska, Dillon writes: "I talked with the Western Union Telegraph people about putting our wires on their poles = As matters have turned I do not think we shall do it = We may however do so in the course of a year or two..." Good Union Pacific content and Western Telegraph history. Light age-toning, light folds, otherwise **VF**.

**2212 FAIR, JAMES G. (\$300-500)**

Financial **Document Signed** "James G. Fair," 1 page, oblong narrow 4to, Virginia, Nevada, August 3, 1873. A partly-printed bank check, No. 678, drawn on the Agency of the Bank of California, and made payable to H. Frederick. **EF**.

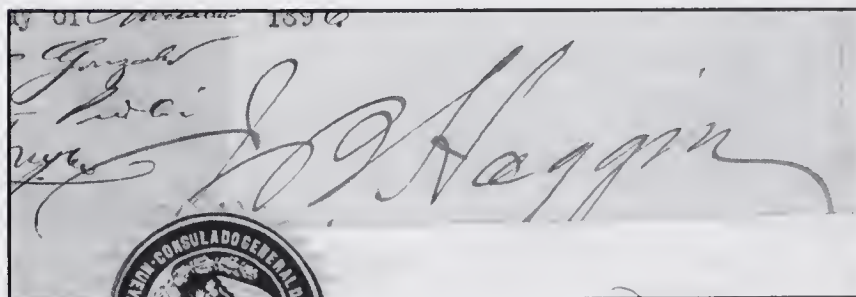
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**2213 GATES, JOHN W. (\$1000-1500)**

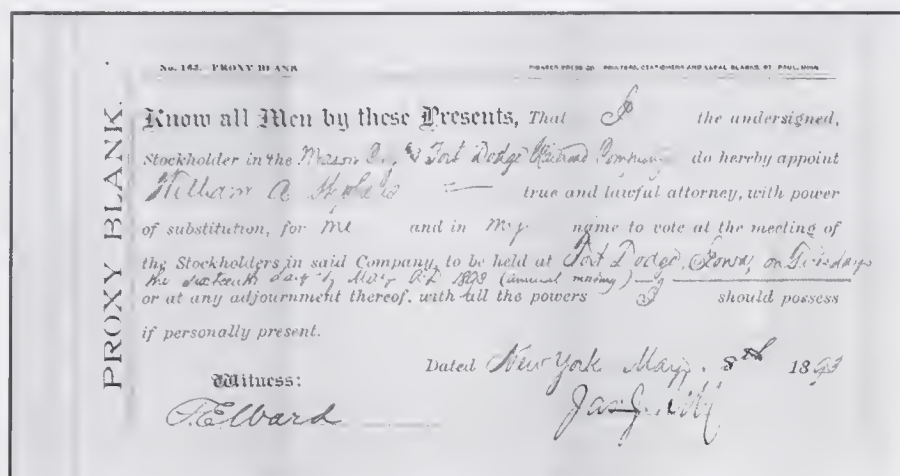
American financier. In 1894, as President of the Illinois Steel, he tried unsuccessfully to interest other steel magnates in the formation of a huge combine, and joining with J.P. Morgan in the purchase of the Tennessee Coal & Iron in 1906. While he did not engage in speculation merely for its own sake, the delight Gates found in speculation and the daring that he displayed in the stock market earned him the nickname "Bet-a Million" Gates from the general public and made him something of an anathema to responsible financiers. Gates retired from the financial field to Port Arthur, Texas, where, though on a much smaller scale, he continued to wheel and deal in local real estate and industry. **Typewritten Document Signed** "John W. Gates," 2-1/2 pages, legal folio, Port Arthur, Texas, March 16, 1909. A guarantee of payment to George R. Sheldon and the North American Company in the amount of \$5000 by Gates and his surety. Gates had apparently misplaced the certificates in the U.S. Shipbuilding that were issued to him. **VF**.

His signature is extremely **Rare** on anything and this piece is made all the more exceptional by the association of Gates with the stock of the U.S. Shipbuilding Company!

**2214 HAGGIN, JAMES BEN ALI (\$500-750)**

Lawyer and businessman. An interesting **Typewritten Document Signed** "J.B. Haggin," 3/4 page, legal folio, New York, November 16, 1896. An affidavit made by Haggin to the Consul General of Mexico that 1055 head of cattle were "...to the best of my knowledge and belief, truly and bona fide domestic animals, owned at the time of their departure from the United States, and still owned by J. B. Haggin...that said animals strayed across the boundary line." Pasted to the bottom of the document, a Consul General of Mexico note. Unusual! Light folds, age-toning, otherwise **VF+**.





**2215 HILL, JAMES J. (\$1000-1500)**

American financier and railroad magnate. Partly-printed

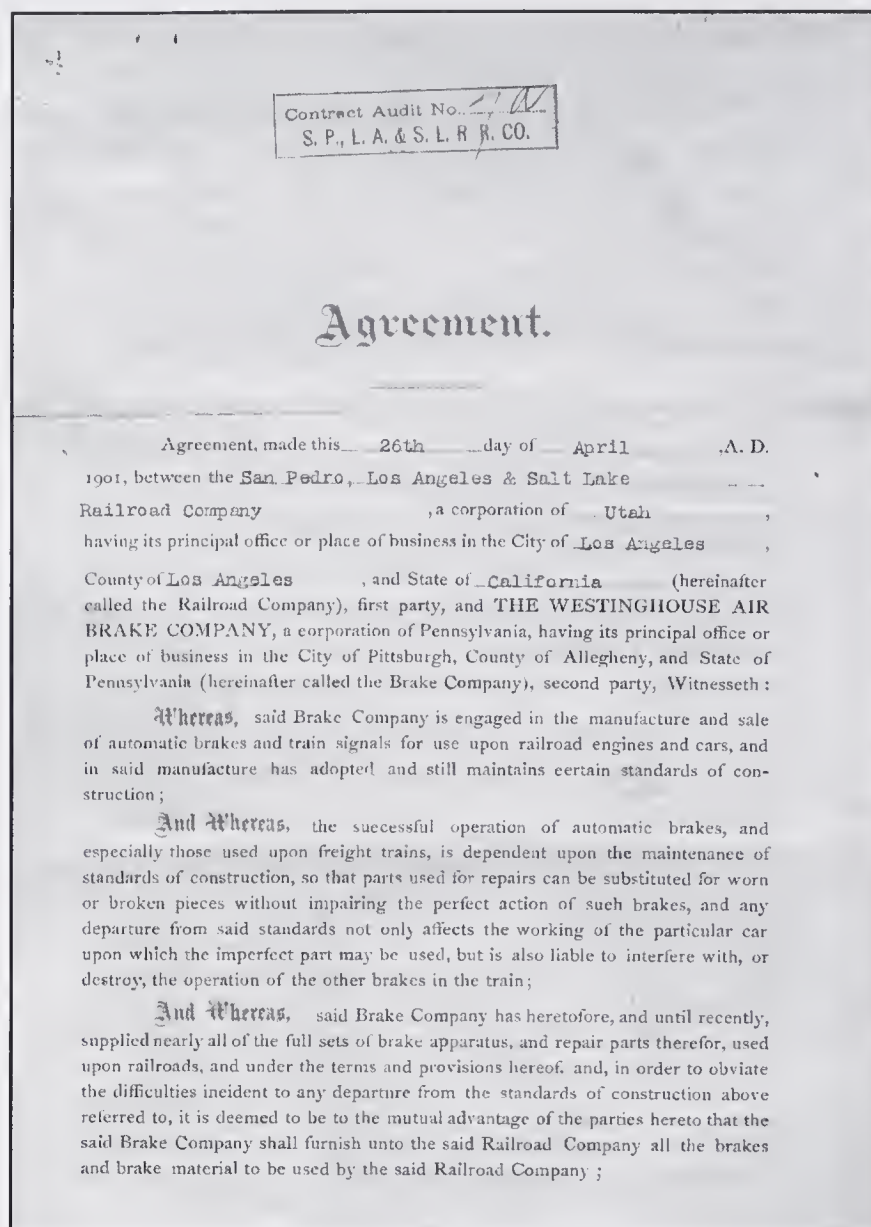
**Document Signed** "Jas. J. Hill," 1 page, small 12mo, New York, New York, May 8, 1893. A proxy blank signed by Hill appointing an attorney to represent him at a shareholder's meeting for the Mason City and Fort Dodge Railroad. Light folds, otherwise VF.

*Jas. J. Hill*

Pullman's Palace Car Co.  
By: *G. W. Pullman*

**2216 PULLMAN, GEORGE W. (\$800-1000)**

American inventor and railroad car manufacturer. In 1859, Pullman built his first sleeping car, revolutionizing long distance railroad travel, and making it possible for travelers to arrive at their overnight destinations rested and refreshed. **Typewritten Document Signed** "Geo W Pullman" as President of the Pullman's Palace Car, 1-1/4 pages, legal folio, n.p., October 27, 1886. A memorandum of contract regarding the purchase of Pullman coal cars for the Union Pacific Railway. Light age-toning, light folds, otherwise VF.



**INGHOUSE AIR BRAKE COMPANY,**

By *Geo. Westinghouse*  
President.

**2217 WESTINGHOUSE, GEORGE (\$300-500)**

American inventor and manufacturer. Partly-printed **Document Signed** "Geo. Westinghouse" as President of the Westinghouse Air Brake, 2-1/2 pages, legal folio, Los Angeles, California, April 26, 1901. An agreement between the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad and Westinghouse Air Brake for the provision of air brakes for the railroad. Light age-toning, folds, otherwise VF.

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## *The Charles A. Leeds, Jr. Collection*

Charles A. Leeds, Jr. (1952-2001) grew up with a fascination for the stock market and a keen eye and talent for manipulating color into form, gifts he received from his stockbroker father and artist mother. Beginning in his twenties, he amassed a collection of “original edition” books about stock market manias, bubbles, and swindles written by the participants themselves. He was especially interested in the “Roaring Twenties”, the stock market’s subsequent collapse, and the Great Depression. After majoring in economics at the University of Pennsylvania and earning his MBA at Columbia University, Charlie went to work for Lehman Brothers as a consumer stock analyst. It was the midst of the 1974 recession and the “May Day” brokerage industry restructuring that resulted when the SEC mandated a change in how fees were to be earned.

After a few years as a stock analyst, during which time he participated in the introduction of computers and computer modeling to Wall Street, he began a twelve-year odyssey to attain his vision of the perfect money manager. He moved from company to company, learning to trade options, futures, stocks, bonds, and government securities. He returned to stock analysis and became a portfolio manager and director of research at several different firms. Finally, in the early 1990s, with the first of his two children on the way, he joined Omega Advisors as a hedge fund manager. With his great mathematical skill and intuitive understanding of a company’s strengths and weaknesses, coupled with a deep knowledge of the various markets and powerful people skills, Charlie began to teach all that he had learned to a new generation of Wall Street participants. He continued generously offering his time and expertise to Wall Street and various charities after he opened his own hedge fund, Hermit Capital Management, which he ran from his home so that he could spend time with his wife and children.

Charlie discovered the joys of Scripophily when he received a number of elaborately engraved bonds in lieu of cash when an investment in oil bonds issued by the then-newly independent country of Azerbaijan didn’t go as planned. In these bonds, he saw a unification of his interests in art and the stock market. He discovered R. M. Smythe and several other dealers and slowly began to enter this new and interesting world. As pieces like Standard Oil Company No. 21, Walt Disney No. 1, and one of the earliest known option contracts began to cover his walls, the number of Azerbaijani bonds decreased until all that remained was a token triad. Charlie always sought to purchase items signed by the creators of a company on a company-related document. This interest in business related documents held even when he began to consider autographs that were not on stocks or bonds. This new avenue enabled him to add Isaac Newton, Goethe, Einstein, and even Elvis to his collection.



In January of 2000 an event occurred at the Annual Strasburg Stock and Bond Show and Auction that caught the attention of almost every stock and bond collector in America and around the world. An original Standard Oil certificate, issued to and signed by John D. Rockefeller, set a new world's record when it sold for \$134,400. At that time, no one in the room was acquainted with the buyer, but he soon made his goal known to most of the major dealers and collectors of scripophily.

Charlie Leeds had a clear vision of what he wished to accomplish: he wanted to assemble the finest collection of important stocks and bonds in the world. He collected certificates of great historical interest, stocks and bonds issued to and signed by founders of significant companies, and stocks and bonds signed by figures of national importance. Over the next two years Charlie eagerly participated in every auction, communicated with every dealer who might be of assistance, and even placed his own ads seeking the very best in scripophily. He was surprised to find out just how difficult it was to acquire new pieces, but his enthusiasm never failed, and no one ever enjoyed the hobby more than Charlie. He liked every piece to be where it could be seen and enjoyed, so he had them framed and hung on the walls of his home office.



In two short years, his extraordinary efforts produced one of the finest collections ever assembled. It is presented here almost in its entirety. Where appropriate, each example has been carefully removed from its frame for convenient auction viewing.

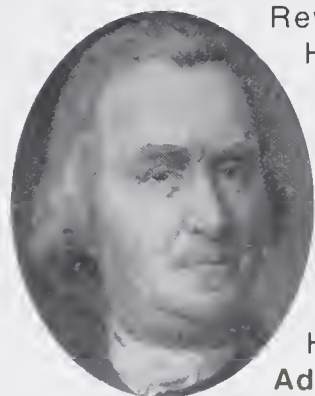
The Charles A. Leeds, Jr. Collection represents an extraordinary opportunity to obtain some of the greatest rarities in a hobby that is still in its infancy. Charlie clearly recognized great opportunities such as this offering, and would have enjoyed it immensely. He was a pleasant, polite, soft-spoken, thoroughly likable man whose untimely death was a shock to everyone who knew him. He will be sorely missed by all of us.

## Samuel Adams, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, Signs this Massachusetts Bond

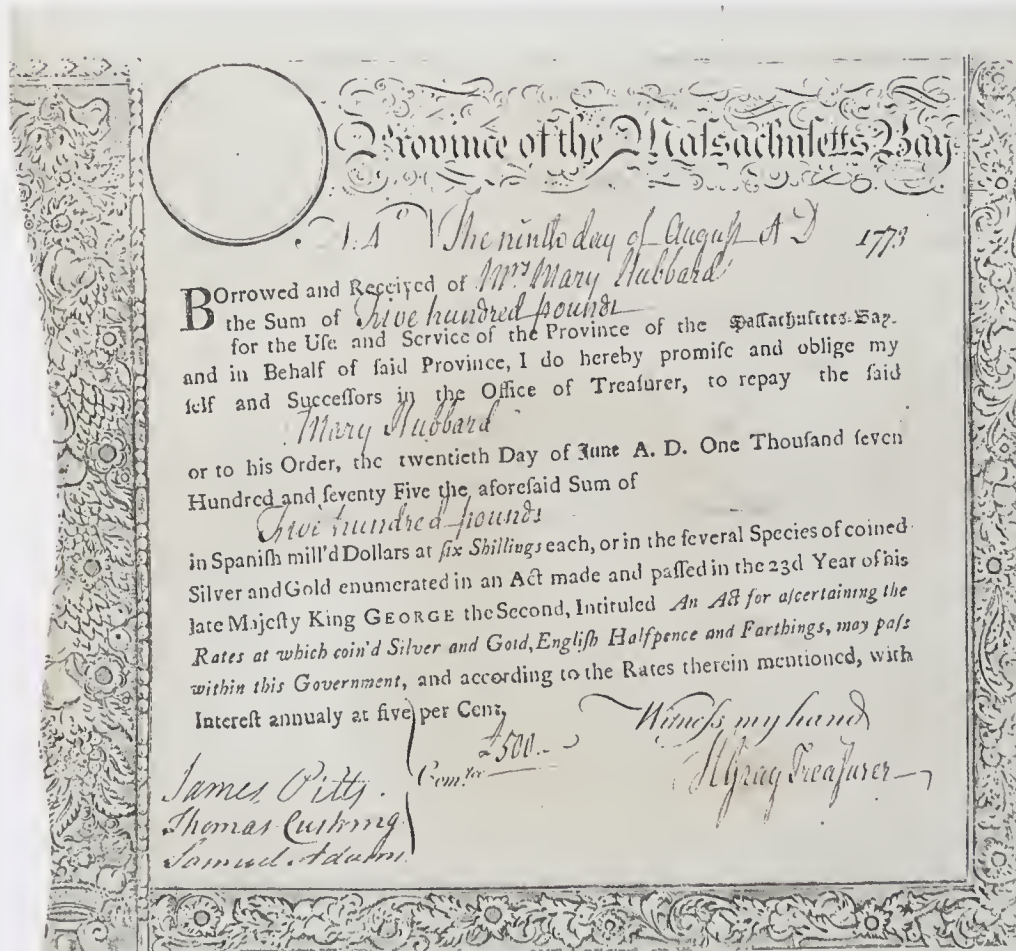
**2218 Adams, Samuel: Massachusetts.** Province. **500 Pounds.** 1777. 5% bond due in 1775. **Abt VF**, fold splits lightly taped on the back. It is endorsed on the reverse by the owner, and there is a notation that interest was paid in 1774.

**(\$7,500-12,500)**

This bond is unlisted in Anderson. We know of only four of these bonds, two of which have been sold by us in previous auctions. This example was issued before the Revolutionary Era, when Harrison Otis Gray was still the colonial Treasurer. The bond was witnessed by James Pitts and Thomas Cushing, (1725-1788) Massachusetts merchant, member of the Continental Congress, speaker of the Colonial House etc. Signed by **Samuel Adams** (1722-1803), signer of



the Declaration of Independence, Continental Congressman, Massachusetts Governor, early opponent of British rule and the Stamp Act. He engineered the election of John Hancock as the head of the Patriot Party, and later became the governor of Massachusetts himself. An extraordinary piece easily worth a five figure price.



*Witness my hand*  
*Samuel Adams*



- 2219 Beauregard, Pierre Gustave Tousant: **New-Orleans, Jackson & Great Northern RR 1868. #2396. 16 shs.** Train passes classical building. Barrels, bottom. Signed by **G.T. Beauregard** as president. The signature is bold and not cancelled. R44. Light staining around stamp, otherwise **VF.\* (\$3,000-5,000)**

**Pierre Gustave Tousant Beauregard** (1818-1893) was an important Confederate soldier. He

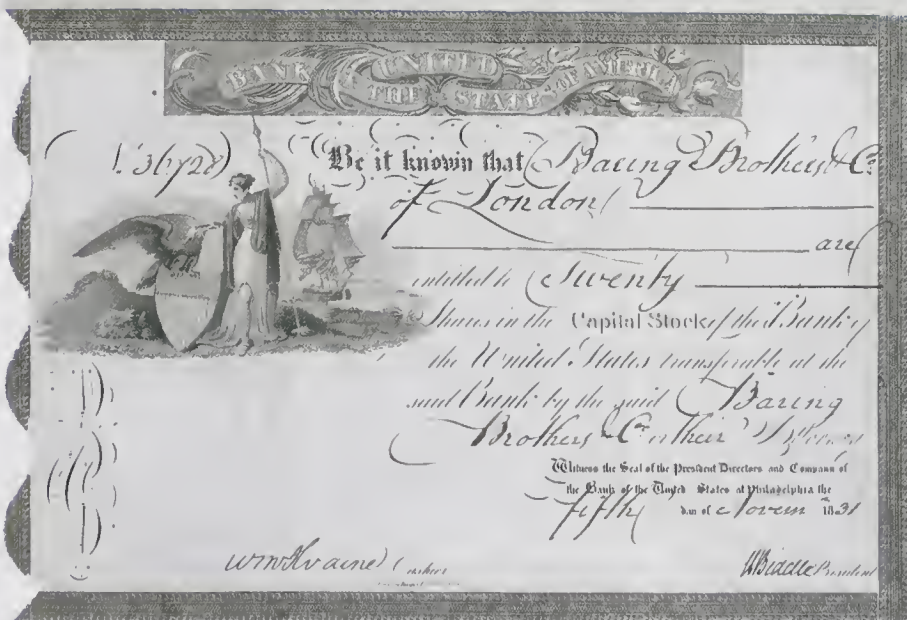
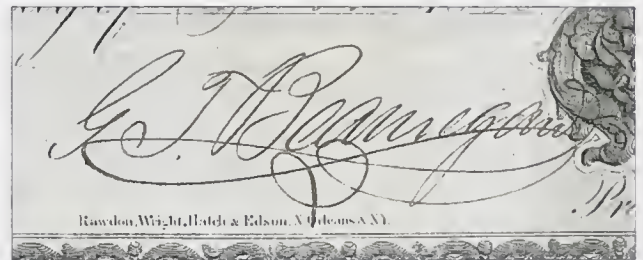


graduated from West Point in 1838, and saw action in the Mexican War at Veracruz,

Cerro Gordo, Contreras and Mexico City. In February 1861 he was commissioned a brigadier general in the Confederate Army. He was placed in command of the forces in Charleston, South Carolina. It was Beauregard who demanded the surrender of Fort Sumter, and upon Major Anderson's refusal, ordered the bombardment that began the Civil War. He was on the field at the first victory of Manassas (Bull Run).

He took command at Shiloh on the death of General Johnson. From 1863 to 1864 Beauregard was in charge of the coastal defense of Georgia and South Carolina, successfully repelling all Union attacks. Beauregard was then sent to defend Richmond against General Butler (see Lot 1099-1100) and later Grant, against whom he set defenses at Petersburg. He turned that position over to Lee and served in the west. After the war Beauregard served as President of the New Orleans, Jackson & Great Northern Railroad for a period of five years.

As Lot 3086 in our November 2001 Strasburg Auction, this certificate realized \$4,250. It is the only example signed by Beauregard that we have had the pleasure of selling. The Fifth Edition of the Sanders Price Guide to Autographs lists a Beauregard signed stock certificate selling for \$3950; no further details were available.



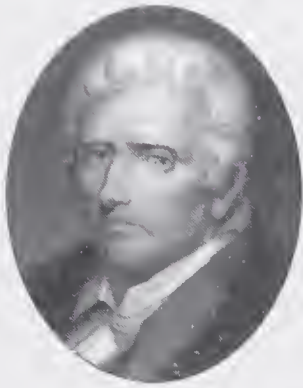
- 2220 Biddle, Nicholas: **Pennsylvania. Second Bank of the United States. 20 shs. 1831.** Issued to Baring Brothers. FDU. A premium quality example. **VF-EF**, indented left edge. **(\$200-350)**

Signed by Nicholas Biddle at the lower right in his capacity as third president of the bank.

*N. Biddle President*



## Legendary Scout and Indian Fighter Signs Treasury Warrant

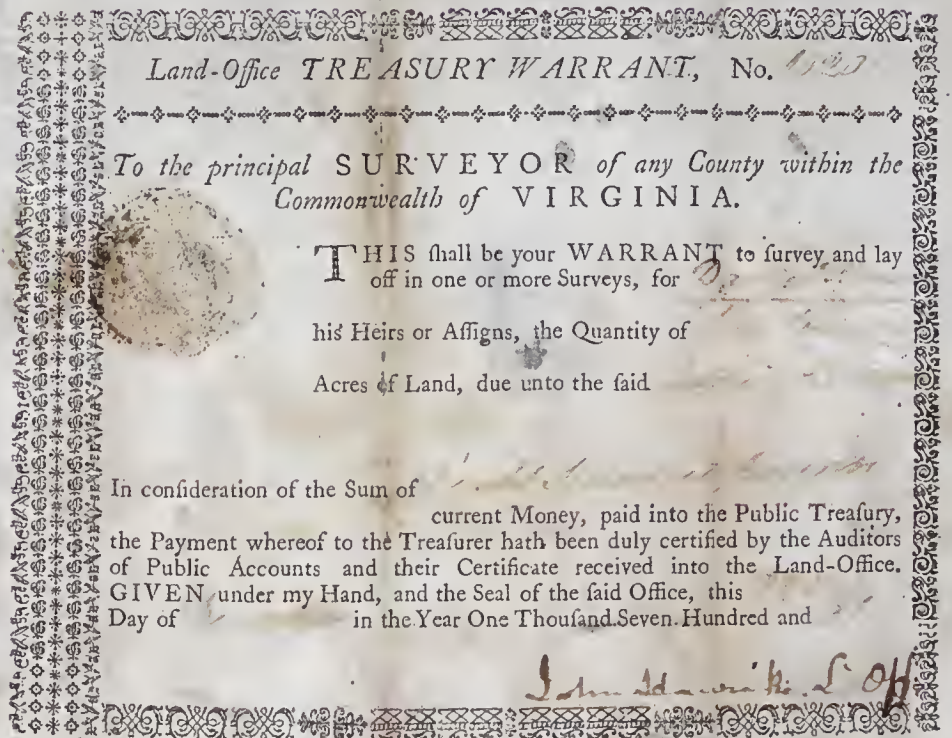


Daniel Boone

- 2221 Boone, Daniel: **Virginia**. Land Office Treasury Warrant. Typeset form for **800 Pounds**. 1781. **Fine**, but with age tone heavy at folds. Broken folds have been expertly repaired. Ink is light with thin spot on verso of document.

(\$15,000-21,000)

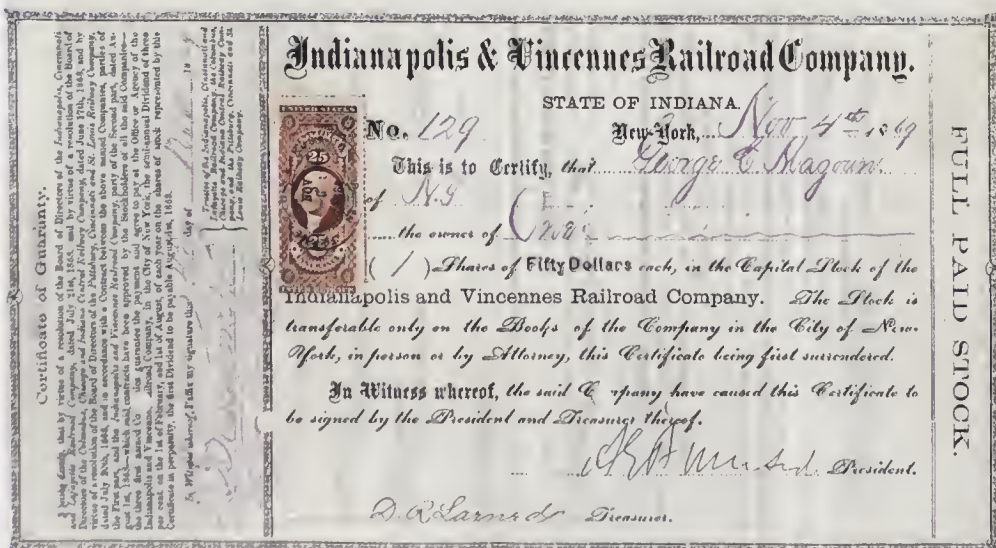
Made out to **Daniel Boone** (1735-1820), legendary scout and Indian fighter, and boldly endorsed by him on the back. Boone had a chequered career on the frontier paving the way for the settlement of the West, founding Boonesboro and serving during the Revolution, defending the Western frontier. Although falsely charged with supporting the British, (he was acquitted) he was a member of the Virginia legislature, (thus at issue) and planted lands in Kentucky and Missouri. He lost much of his land because of squatters and conflicting claims. He died obscurely at age 85



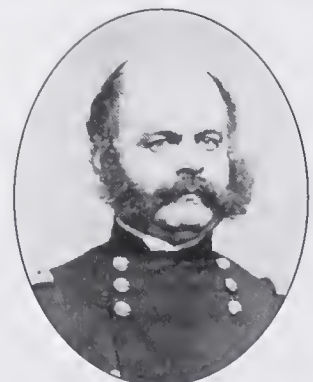
*Daniel Boone*

- 2222 Burnside, Ambrose: **Indianapolis & Vincennes RR (IN)** 1869. #129. **One share**. Signed as president by Ambrose Burnside. R44. Burnside's signature is unaffected by the cancellations. Premium quality for this issue. **VF+**. (\$200-300)

**Ambrose Burnside** (1824-1881) was a Union General, U.S Senator and Rhode Island Governor. He was the commander of the Army of the Potomac and served under General Grant at Petersburg. He was also was the man who popularized "sideburns".



*Treasurer thereof.*  
*A. B. Burnside*



Ambrose Burnside



# It Was the Biggest Transaction in the History of U.S. Capitalism

2223 Carnegie, Andrew: **United States Steel Corporation** (NJ) 1901. #743. **\$100,000**. Registered 50-Year 5% Gold Bond, Series B, blue. Rail yard with smelter in distance. Issued to **Andrew Carnegie** and signed on the transfer slip lightly pasted to the back. ABN. **EF. 2) #744. \$100,000**. Similar. Issued to Andrew Carnegie. ABN. **EF. 3) #1249. \$20,000**. Similar. Issued to Andrew Carnegie. ABN. Trimmed close, left side, otherwise **EF. 4) #149. \$5,000**. Similar. Issued to Andrew Carnegie. **EF. 5) #150. \$5,000**. Similar. Issued to Andrew Carnegie. **EF. [5] (\$75,000-125,000)**

In the final months of 1900, two of the most powerful and influential forces in the history of American capitalism were poised to take each other on in an economic battle of monumental proportions.

J. Pierpont Morgan was busily engaged in systematically consolidating raw material suppliers, basic steel producers and transportation facilities essential to the steel industry. He already controlled National Tube Company, and American Bridge, two entities composed of 39 different companies worth over \$140 million. Pierpont had one major purpose in mind, to undermine Carnegie by reducing Pierpont's dependence on Carnegie Steel.

Andrew Carnegie, in a letter to Charles Schwab, the young president of Carnegie Steel, found this situation to be "grave and interesting". He told Schwab that "A struggle [with Morgan] is inevitable and it is a question of the survival of the fittest." Carnegie struck back by ordering a \$12 million tube factory at Conneaut Harbor, Ohio. The new facility would be able to produce tubes for \$10 less per ton than Morgan's National Tube could produce. The battle lines were clearly drawn.

Just a few short months later the war came to a surprising end. While no one knows exactly who was the first to conceive of the idea of asking Carnegie to sell Carnegie Steel, it's origin can be traced to a fancy dinner held in honor of Charles Schwab.

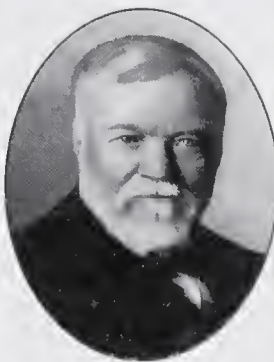
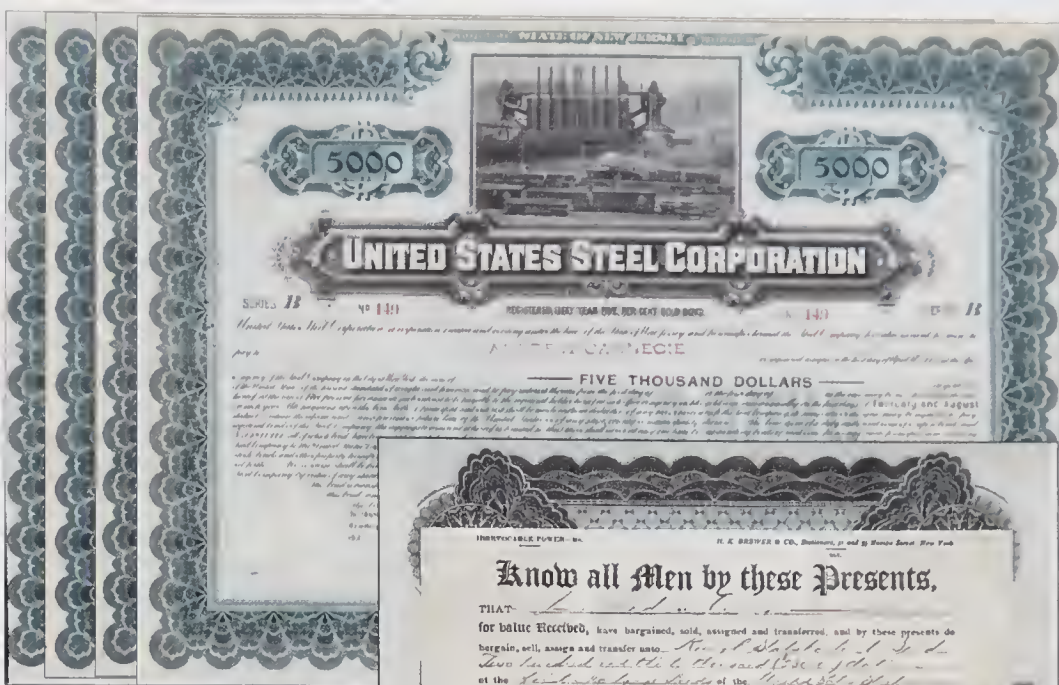
On the night of December 12, 1900, Schwab attended a dinner given in his honor at the University Club on Fifth Avenue and 54th Street. The attendees included Jacob Schiff, E. H. Harriman, H. H. Rodgers, and J. Pierpont Morgan. Whether by accident or by design, Morgan was seated next to Schwab, where he could hear every word of Schwab's impassioned speech on the future of the steel industry. Morgan was duly impressed, and he arranged a future meeting with Schwab in early January of 1901. At that meeting, without the knowledge of Andrew Carnegie, Charles Schwab and J. Pierpont Morgan discussed the possible acquisition of Carnegie Steel, and the formation of United States Steel. Morgan empowered Schwab to see if Carnegie could be induced into naming a price for Carnegie Steel. After the meeting Schwab gave a great deal of thought to how he would broach the subject to Carnegie.

Schwab began by calling on Carnegie's wife, Louisa. He found her quite receptive to the idea of a buy out. Louisa suggested that Schwab meet Carnegie for a game of golf. Whether or not Louisa suggested that Schwab should let Carnegie win is not clear, but Carnegie beat Schwab by a considerable margin, and Andrew was in a very good mood as he listened to Schwab's proposal over lunch.

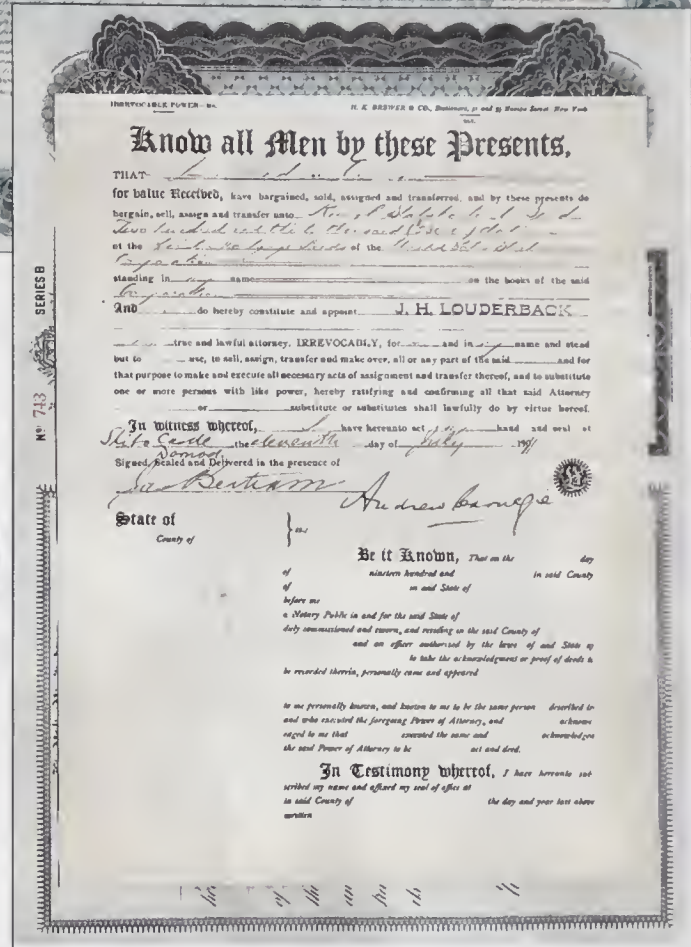
It was the biggest deal in the history of U. S. capitalism, yet Carnegie came to a firm decision overnight. He asked for the following: \$160 million in U. S. Steel bonds in exchange for \$160 million in Carnegie Steel Bonds. \$160 million in U. S. Steel stock, each \$1,000 in Carnegie stock to be exchanged for \$1,500 in U.S. Steel stock. He asked for an additional \$80 million for estimated profits for the past and coming year.

The total came to \$480 million.

There was only one other stipulation - Carnegie wanted his own personal holdings to be in 5% per cent first mortgage gold bonds. True to his usual practice, he did not want to own stock in a company that wasn't under his direct control.



Andrew Carnegie



On March 2nd, 1901, a prospectus describing the capitalization of United States Steel at \$1.1 billion was filed. Within two weeks, \$300 million worth of United States Steel bonds, issued to Andrew Carnegie, his sister-in-law Lucy Carnegie, and George Lauder, were delivered to the Hoboken Trust Company in New Jersey.

Joseph Wall in Andrew Carnegie, 1971, University Press states that "Carnegie never wanted to see or touch one of these bonds that represented the fruition of his business career. It was as if he feared that if he looked upon them they might vanish". He let the bonds lie in the vault until he was ready to dispose of them. He then filled out powers of attorney, like the one attached to bond #743 in this lot, and had the power of attorney witnessed by his business secretary, Robert A. Franks. This explains why no United States Steel bonds issued to Carnegie and signed directly on the bond have been found.

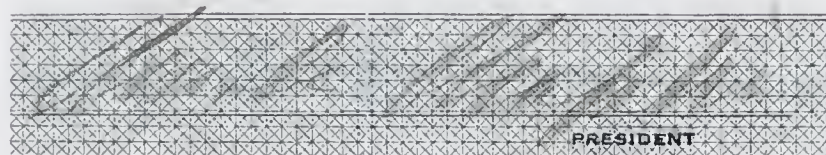
The bond being offered represents only the fourth Carnegie signed certificate to appear in our public auctions in over a decade. The first appeared in our February 1989 auction. It was a unique Pennsylvania Company share certificate issued to Carnegie and signed by him, and it realized \$9,625. Eleven years passed before we had the privilege of offering another Carnegie signed certificate, a Pullman's Palace Car, Lot 2150 in Sale 194, January 2000, which sold for \$70,000.

In January, 2001, a consignor informed us that he had acquired a total of four bonds with powers of attorney signed by Carnegie. He explained that he had sold two of the bonds privately for \$125,000 each, and that he had two left. He planned to retain one bond for his private collection. He wished to consign the fourth bond to our January 2001 Strasburg Auction, where it realized \$55,000. The bond in this current offering is one of the two he sold privately.

Andrew Carnegie



## Triple-Signed Charlie Chaplin Founder's Share



**2224** Chaplin, Charlie and Sydney: **Chaplin Studios** (CA) 1918. **1098 36/100 shs**, green. #4. State arms of California. Issued to and signed by **Charles Chaplin** as president on the front, a second time on the back, and a third time on the stub that accompanies the certificate. Petty staple holes and edge splits, otherwise **VF**. **(\$7,500-12,500)**

Charlie (Sir Charles Spencer) Chaplin, (1899-1977) was a legendary British film actor, comedian and director during the silent screen era. He began his acting career in London music halls where he and his older half-brother, Syd, played minor vaudeville roles. In 1901 he got the leading comic role in A Night in an English Music Hall. This success brought him to America and got him started in the movies.

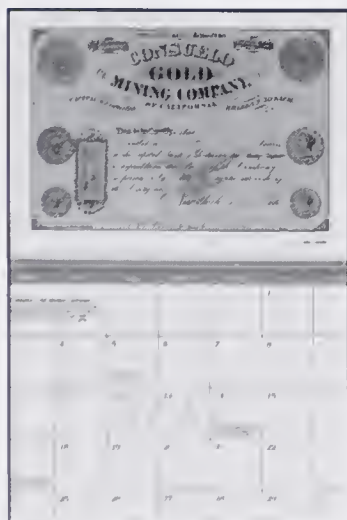
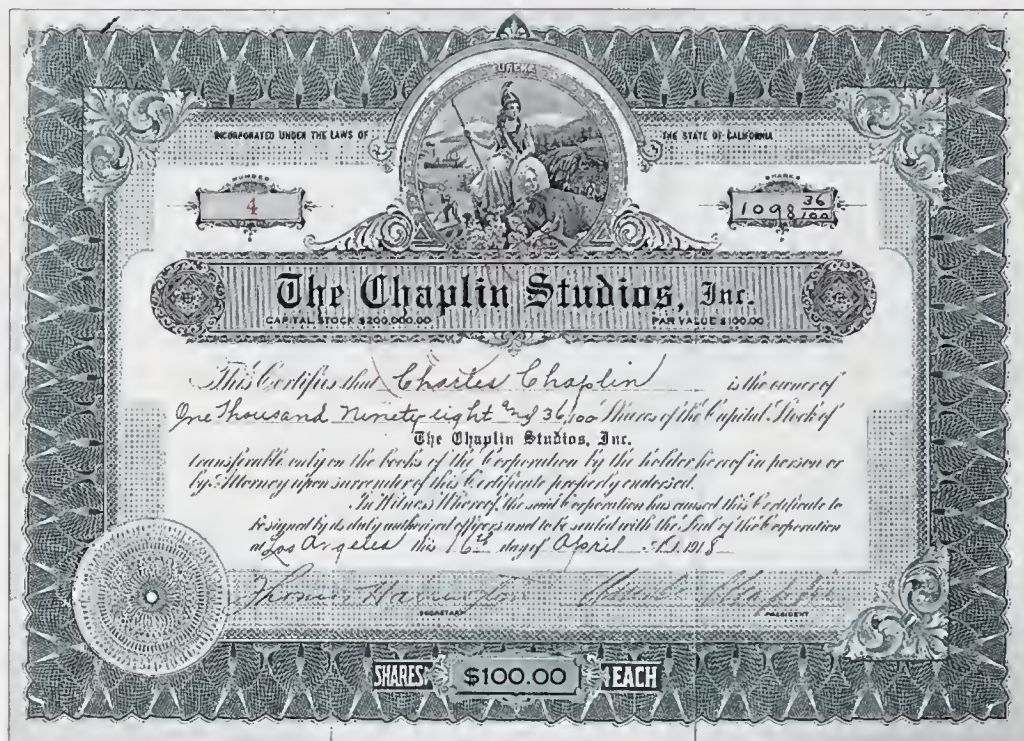
His first movie contract in the U.S. in 1912 was with Keystone, where he made 35 films, all in one year, many of which he also wrote and directed. It was a formative year for Chaplin. The following year Chaplin was signed on by Essanay Films, with a \$10,000 signing bonus and a \$1250 weekly salary as opposed to the \$175 a week that he had been receiving from Keystone. His career with Essanay took a tremendous leap, and it was during this period that his first masterpiece, The Tramp, was released.

In 1918 Chaplin signed a contract with First National for more than a million dollars for just eight films. It was here that he made Shoulder Arms and his other masterpiece, The Kid. By this time Chaplin had become an international celebrity, known and beloved the world over.

In 1919 Chaplin founded the United Artists Corporation in partnership with Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and D.W. Griffith. Here he made what many consider his greatest movie, The Gold Rush. Although Chaplin never won an Academy Award, he received the first special Oscar "for versatility and genius in writing, acting, directing and producing The Circus" and a second one in 1972 for "the incalculable effect he has had on making motion pictures the art form of this century." As a final tribute and in recognition of his achievements, the Queen knighted him in 1975.

Incorporated in 1918, Chaplin Studios is known to have issued a total of only 27 certificates, of which only 10 were issued and signed by **Charlie Chaplin**. With most of the pieces now in major collections, this represents an ideal opportunity to acquire this very special certificate signed by one of the most beloved show business personalities of the twentieth century, and destined to be one of the important rarities in the field of scripophily.

Only a week before he signed this founder's share three times Chaplin was in New York to help launch the Third Liberty Loan campaign. He stood on the corner of Wall and Broad Streets and told the enormous crowds to "...forget all about the percentages in this Liberty Loan. Human life is at stake, and no one ought to worry about what rate of interest the bonds are going to bring..."



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- 2225 Cody, William Frederick "Buffalo Bill": **Cody-Dyer Arizona Mining & Milling (AZ)** 1913. #146. 500 shs, gold. Miners work underground. Prospector with pick alongside borders. Justice, below. Issued to **William F. Cody** and signed by him as president. Uncancelled. Sharp signature. **VF+**. (\$3,000-5,000)

**William Frederick Cody** (1846-1917) was a legendary American frontiersman and showman better known as "Buffalo Bill". Cody had little education and went to work at the age of 12. By the outbreak of the Civil War he had been a horse wrangler, a mounted messenger for a freight company, an unsuccessful prospector, and a Pony Express rider. Cody rode with the antislavery guerrillas, the Jayhawkers, before enlisting in 1863 as a scout with the 9th Kansas Cavalry. Soon after the Civil War Cody was employed by the Goddard Brothers, to supply meat to the Kansas Pacific Railroad construction camps. His remarkable skill with the rifle killed more than 4,250 buffalo, by his own count, thus earning him the nickname "Buffalo Bill". He was involved in various Indian campaigns as chief scout of the 5th Cavalry.

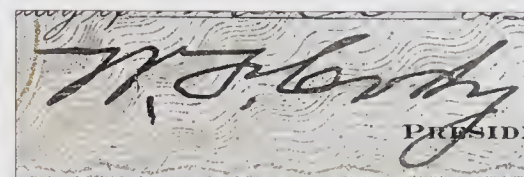
In 1869, Cody met writer E.Z.C. Judson - "Ned Buntline" - who featured Cody in a series of highly fictionalized and sensational dime novels. Judson also wrote a play, "Scouts of the Prairies", (or Plains) which successfully toured Eastern cities with Cody. In 1876 Cody returned briefly to the 5th Cavalry, and in July of that year killed and scalped Yellow Hand, a Cheyenne leader, in a famous duel. In 1883 Cody organized the highly successful Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, which played to audiences in the East, Great Britain, and Continental Europe.

Cody dabbled in numerous business pursuits, usually with disastrous results. In 1911, Col D.B. Dyer, a former Indian agent, approached him with information about a copper mine in Pinal County, Arizona, which allegedly contained great gold and silver reserves. They went into a partnership and formed the Cody-Dyer Mining & Milling Company. Dyer later took off with the cash and left Cody with nothing but worthless stock to show for his investment.

No major collection would be complete without this certificate, signed by this colorful, legendary, early Western folk hero. The last we offered realized \$4,000 in our Memphis 2000 Auction.



Buffalo Bill



- 2226 Disney, Walt: **Walt Disney Incorporated (CA)** 1955. #5. 142 1/2 shs, green. Issued to and signed twice by **Walter E. Disney**; as president and on the reverse. The signatures are both boldly executed. The stub is taped to the certificate, and there are two punch holes in the left border, otherwise **EF**. (\$30,000-50,000)

**Walt Disney** (1901-1966) was trained as an artist at the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago. He founded the Disney Brothers Studios in 1923. His first production in 1928 was Steamboat Willie (who became Mickey Mouse). His first movie, Snow White, appeared in 1937. In 1953, Walt Disney decided to build Disneyland, patterned after the Tivoli gardens in Copenhagen. His brother Roy determined that the shareholders of the Disney Company would not want to back such a speculative venture. Walt then created a new corporation to build Disneyland, Walt Disney, Inc. He personally funded 2/3 of Walt Disney, Inc. by borrowing on his life insurance and selling his vacation home in Palm Springs. He then sold 1/3 of Disney Inc. to ABC for \$500,000 plus a loan guarantee of \$4.5 million. ABC also got the TV rights to the Disneyland show, soon to be renamed the Mickey Mouse Club show. ABC later sold its 1/3 of Disney Inc. back to Walt. Shortly after opening Disneyland, Walt sold attractively priced shares to his family in a 1955 capitalization. With the success



of Disneyland, Walt Disney Inc. was merged into The Disney Company prior to its New York Stock Exchange listing in 1957.

There were only 20 certificates in the original stock book. Nine were unissued, six were signed by Disney as president.

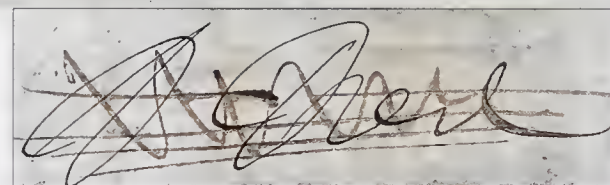
Walt Disney is probably the most recognizable name in American business history. He took a few dollars, and a pencil, and turned them into one of America's most successful corporations, entertaining millions of people around the world in the process. No great collection of American scripophily would be complete without this extraordinary certificate.



- 2227 Drew, Daniel: **Buffalo & State Line RR (NY) 1857. 100 shs.** Train leaves city. Small Tom Thumb style passenger train below. Issued to and signed on the verso by **Daniel Drew**. Handsomely engraved by Toppan, Carpenter, Casilear. Light toning and edge chipping in the broad bottom margin and the right margin. **VF.** (\$3,000-5,000)

This road was active between 1852-67, and was later consolidated into the Buffalo & Erie Railroad. One of America's most colorful capitalists, **Daniel Drew** was an ally of Jay Gould and Jim Fisk. Drew was a contemporary and arch-enemy of Commodore Vanderbilt. He began his career as a cattle-driver and horse trader. By the early 1830s, he was the leading livestock dealer in the East. Unscrupulous and sharp, Drew applied his cattle-trading skills to wider fields of endeavor. In 1834 Drew ran "anti-monopoly" steamboats up the Hudson River against Commodore Vanderbilt's fleet. This began a series of trade wars between the two. In 1866 they clashed in what has been called "The Erie War". Drew, Fisk and Gould shorted Erie stock and fought Vanderbilt for control of the line. Court proceedings threatened Drew, Fisk and Gould, who barricaded themselves and several million dollars in a hotel in Jersey City surrounded by armed guards. A peaceful settlement ensued. Four years later Drew was wiped out, caught short in a rising market manipulated by his ex-partners, Fisk and Gould.

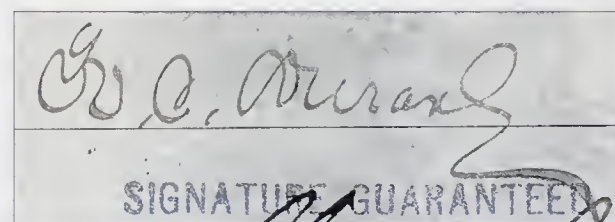
On the back of the certificate, Drew's distinctive, but almost unintelligible signature has been crossed out. Perhaps Drew signed this certificate, gave it to another party as collateral, and upon its return, Drew cancelled it.



- 2228 Durant, William Crapo: **General Motors Company (NJ) 1916. #4229. 50 shs, preferred, olive.** Woman with flag flanked by lion with steamship in distance. Issued to and signed by **W.C. Durant** on the verso. A few minor staple holes, else **VF+**. (\$10,000-15,000)

**William Crapo Durant** (1861-1947) was an important automobile manufacturer. In 1886 Durant organized the Durant-Dort Carriage Company with a friend, Dallas J. Dort. By 1900, the company was the largest producer of wagons and carriages in the world.

In 1904 Durant bought the Flint Wagon Works, which had acquired the



rights to an automobile designed by David Buick. The company had little success, but under Durant's leadership profitable operations were begun and in 1905 Durant organized the Buick Motor Company. In 1908 Durant was the leading producer of automobiles in America.

Durant eventually consolidated a number of these smaller firms into the General Motors Company. By 1910 General Motors was manufacturing cars under the trade names of Buick, Cadillac, Elmore, Oakland, Cartecar, Welch, Rapid and Reliance. Financial dealings led Durant to be forced out of his controlling position of the company.

In 1911 he joined Louis Chevrolet in building a new car. Chevrolet sold his interest to Durant in 1915. Durant then incorporated the Chevrolet Motor Company and immediately began using his large profits to regain control of the General Motors Company. With the aid of the Du Pont Dynasty he gained control, and in 1916, the year this certificate was issued, he became president of the General Motors Company. Ironically, Durant would eventually lose control of General Motors.

In 1921 he founded Durant Motors, which was to be his second empire. Affairs quickly soured as Durant overextended himself. William Durant spent over \$90 million of his own money to save the company, but that was not enough. In February 1936 Durant declared personal bankruptcy, indicating his only assets to be his clothing. Astute business deals in and around New York City enabled him to become moderately wealthy by the time of his death in 1947.

This certificate was issued on November 22, 1916, and transferred only one week later. This is, perhaps, the only known certificate signed by Durant, and its importance to collectors should not be underestimated.

Formerly Lot 1006 in our November 2001 Auction #213, where it brought \$12,000 plus buyer's commission.

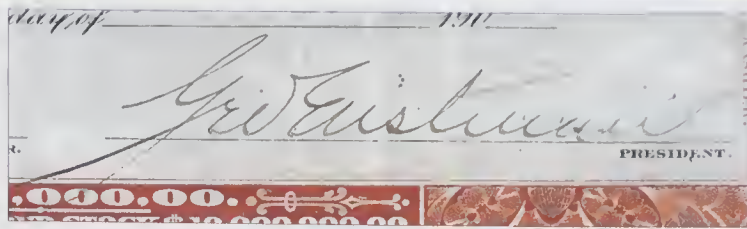


## George Eastman on Eastman Kodak

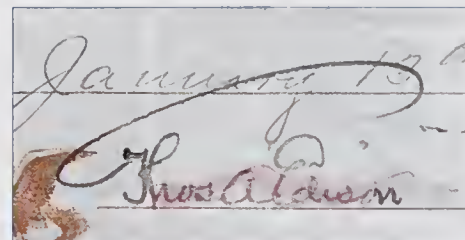
- 2229 Eastman, George: **Eastman Kodak** (NY) 1902. #R355. 5 shs, Preferred, orange. Woman reads near globe. Signed by **George Eastman** as president. ABN. A few of minor pinholes, VF+. (\$7,500-12,500)

**George Eastman** (1854-1932) was an American inventor and industrialist who in 1880 perfected the process of making dry photographic plates. In 1884 he invented flexible film, which led to the development of the Kodak camera, a device that enabled almost anyone to take snapshots. The invention of flexible film also blazed the way for Edison's moving pictures. Eastman's success earned him a great fortune, and he donated over \$75,000,000 to various philanthropic causes, including the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

A certificate of common stock realized \$10,500 in R.M. Smythe's Sale 172<sup>nd</sup> in January of 1998. In our November 2001 Sale there were two Eastman Kodak certificates signed by George Eastman. Lot 1076, which had ink notations on the front, brought \$4,500. The current example was Lot 1075, and it realized \$8,000.



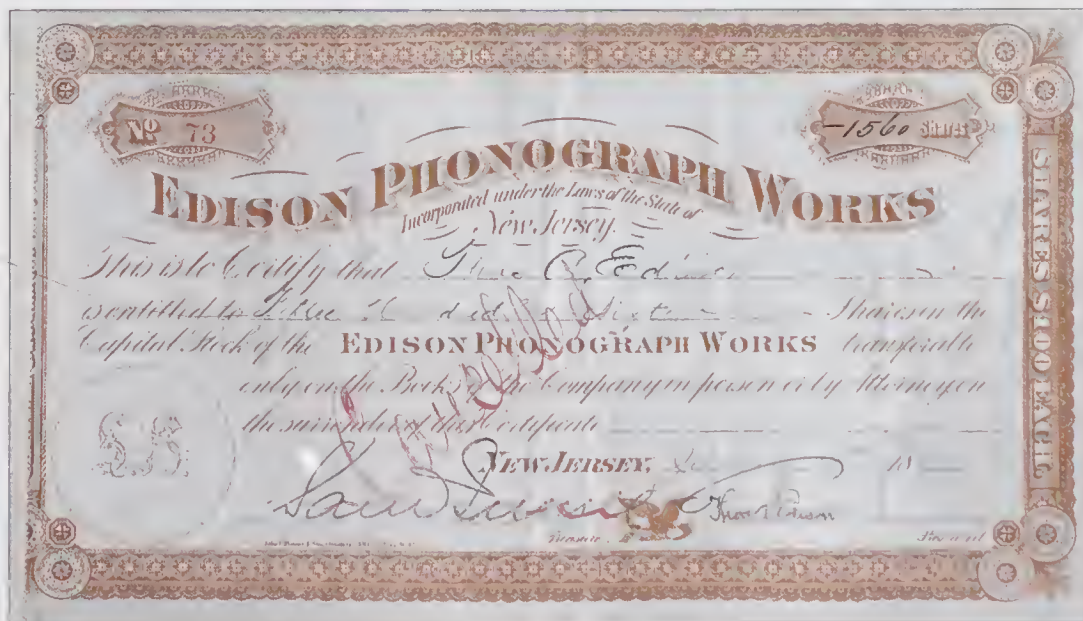
## Edison's Own Phonograph Company Stock



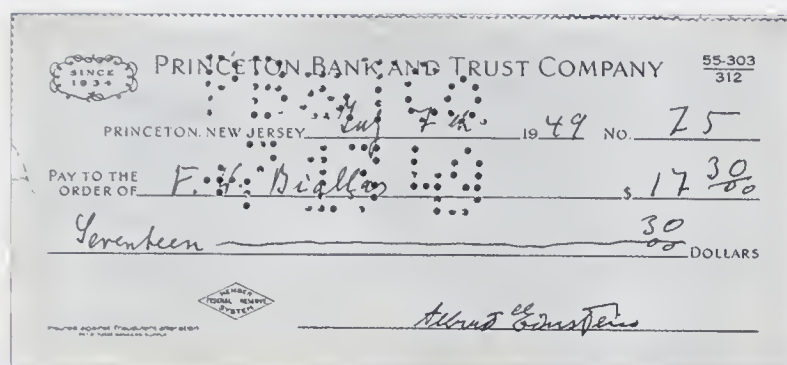
- 2230 Edison, Thomas: **Edison Phonograph Works** (NJ) 1923. #73. 1,560 shs, brown. Issued to **Thomas Edison**. Signed by him as president, and signed a second time by him on the back transfer. Signed by Samuel Insull as Treasurer. Numerous pin cancels, otherwise EF. Both signatures are lightly pen cancelled. (\$3,000-5,000)

While **Thomas Edison** was not considered a profound scientific genius, he had a tremendous talent for applying scientific principles to practical applications. In 1876, while experimenting with a needle attached to a telephone receiver, Edison discovered a method that reproduced sounds on a wax cylinder, and the recording industry was born.

Edison's invention relied on mechanical amplification, and by 1923, when this certificate was issued, his competitors were manufacturing electrically amplified, higher fidelity phonographs. Edison was hard of hearing and could not appreciate the difference in sound quality. He refused to allow his sons to waste time and money to develop an improved electrically amplified phonograph, a decision that would have dire consequences for the Edison Phonograph Works.







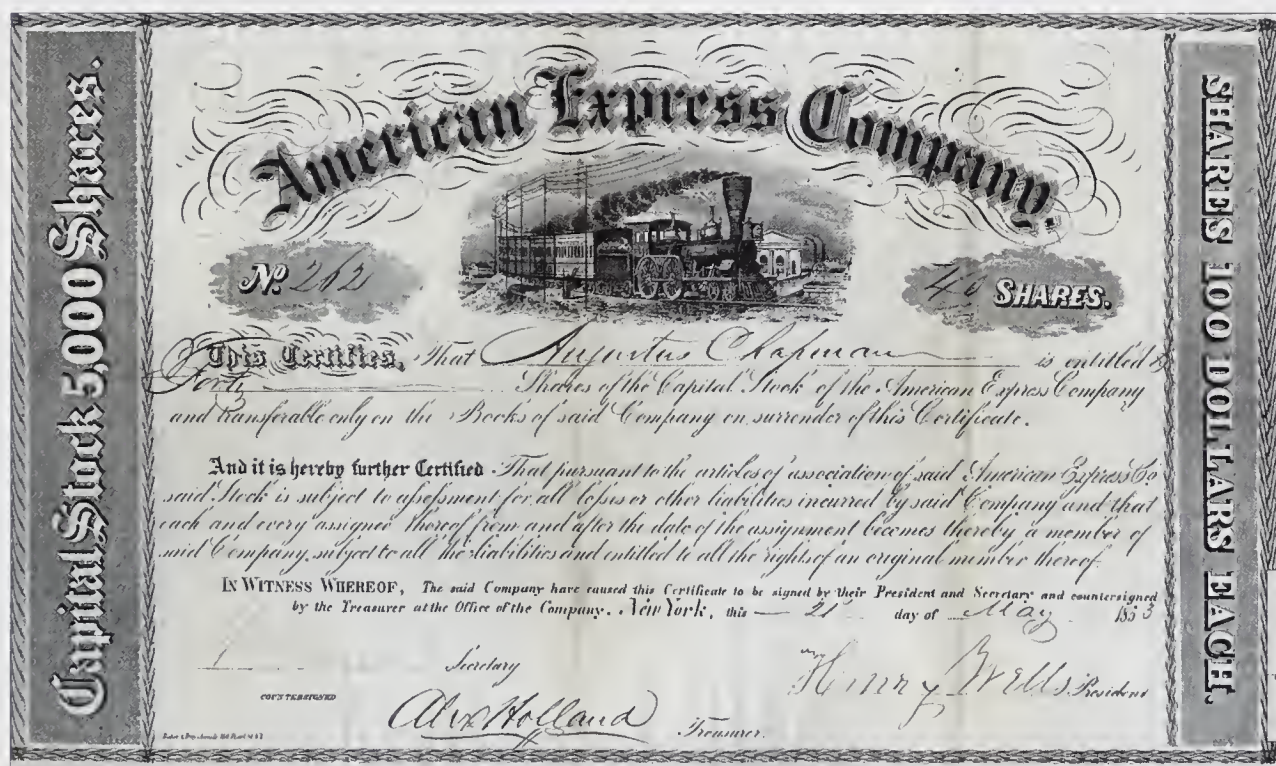
**2231 Einstein, Albert: Choice check in his hand and signed by Albert Einstein.** A partly printed bank-check drawn on an account from the Princeton Bank and Trust Company and made payable to F.W. Biallas for \$17.30. Dated August 7, 1949. Punch cancelled, not affecting the signature. There is a tear and a small piece missing from the left margin, otherwise **VF. Rare** (\$3,000-5,000)

**Albert Einstein** was a German-born American physicist who developed the

theories of special and general relativity. He was awarded the 1921 Nobel Prize for physics. Einstein suggested the possibility of the atomic bomb to President Roosevelt.

## The Earliest Issue from One of the Most Revered Names in American Corporate History

**2232 Fargo, William G. and Henry Wells: American Express (NY) 1853. 40 shs. #262. Type I.** Passenger train, telegraph poles Capital stock 5,000 shares. **Henry Wells** signs as president, **William Fargo** as secretary, and **Alexander Holland** as treasurer. There are no cancellations. Issued to Augustus Chapman. Note the error of omission in the printed text; the word "to" had to be added by hand, after "entitled". Just a trace of aging, and an ink shadow that corresponds with an ink smudge that occurred when Chapman endorsed the stock on the back; otherwise **VF+.** (\$25,000-35,000)



The American Express Company began when a group of men in beaver hats and broad cloth coats gathered around a table at the Mansion House in Buffalo on March 18, 1850. Although their motive was mainly financial, they also shared a common vision beyond the making of money. Their vision developed into an organization that was to serve Americans, and people everywhere, for a hundred years, and perhaps hundreds more years to come.

The first directors of the company were Henry Wells (NY), Johnston Livingston (NY), John Butterfield (Utica), James D. Wasson (Albany), W.A. Livingston (Cincinnati), William G. Fargo (Buffalo), and James McKay (Buffalo).

Over the years the company grew and evolved from its parcel-carrying business to become one of the world's most famous organizations engaged in world-wide travel, financial services, and international freight forwarding.

**Henry Wells** (1805-1878) founded Livingston, Wells & Pomeroy Company and Wells & Company, both express companies operating from Buffalo. He was elected president of the newly formed American Express. With William Fargo, Wells organized Wells Fargo & Co., and successfully challenged the monopoly of Adams Express in the West.

**William G. Fargo** (1818-1881) began his business career as a messenger at Wells & Company and later became a partner. He was one of the driving forces behind the American Express Company. William was elected Mayor of Buffalo for a term in 1866.

**James C. Fargo** (1829-1915), William's brother, successfully contributed to the unprecedented growth of the express business. He became president of American Express, Wescott Express, and director of several other companies. James popularized money orders.

Five years ago, in our January 1992 Strasburg Auction, we sold an American Express Type I, with Fargo's signature much faded, for \$12,100. In R.M. Smythe's Sale #172 in January of 1998 a similar certificate, except for some mounting remnants, again brought \$12,100. In another 1998 European auction a certificate comparable to the current offering reportedly realized \$22,750 plus buyers' charge. The example offered here was formerly Lot 201 in Auktion Reinhild Tschöpe's November 2001 Sale, where it realized \$36,000.

The earliest issue from one of the most revered names in American corporate history, combined with the Wild West connotation of Wells and Fargo, make this one of the premier pieces in all of scripophily. According to Tschöpe, only 15 examples are known, and most are in very strong hands, or in institutions.



- 2233 Fargo, William G. and Henry Wells: **American Express** (NY) 1863. #1082. Type IV, but capital stock is 6,000 shares. **4 shs.** Dog faces left in circle flanked by depot and harbor scene. Issued to **James Fargo** and signed by him on the back. Uncancelled signatures of **William G. Fargo**, secretary, **Alexander Holland**, treasurer, and **Henry Wells**, president. Lightly water stained as typical on this issue. Tears in the margins. **VF.** A perfect candidate for framing. **(\$500-750)**

*Henry Wells*



- 2234 Fargo, William G. and Henry Wells: **American Express** (NY) 1863. #855. Type IV. **5 shs.** Similar to preceding. Double matted and framed behind glass. Overall 14" x 17 1/4". A repaired tear is barely visible. Not examined out of frame. **VF.** **(\$500-750)**

- 2235 Field, Marshall: **American Merchants Union Express** (NY) 1869. **100 shs.** Express wagon leaves port warehouse, ships. Eagle, dog and handshake, all left. Issued to and signed on the reverse by **Marshall Field**. Also signed by **William G. Fargo** as president. Double matted and framed behind glass on both sides. Overall 14 1/2" x 17 1/4". Sold as is, no returns. **VF+.** **(\$750-1,250)**

**Marshall Field** (1834-1906) began his career as a clerk in a dry goods store. Working his way up, Field became a manager, partner, and eventually director of the giant Chicago retail firm that became Marshall Field and Company. Field established many of today's modern department store practices and policies. His philanthropy made the Columbian Museum at the 1892 World's Fair possible: its collections formed the nucleus for the Field Museum of Natural History, to which Marshall Field bequeathed \$8,000,000.





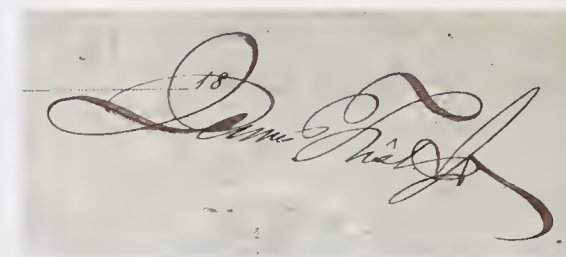
## Fisk Sells Shares to Gould

2236 Fisk, James J.: Union & Titusville RR (PA) 1871. 100 shs. Red "GUARANTEED NOT LESS THAN 10 PER CENT. STOCK".



STOCK". Passenger train, oil rigs, tanks and barrels. #58. Henry Seibert. RN-P5 on certificate of guarantee clause, left; RN-U1, center. Issued to and signed on the back by **James Fisk, Jr.**, and transferred to **Jay Gould**. Very lightly toned, mostly on the back. Minor split reinforced on the back with archival tape, otherwise VF. Unlisted in Castenholz or Cox.

(\$17,500-22,500)



**James Fisk, Jr.** (1834-1872) was one of the most colorful capitalists in the history of Wall Street. He began his business career as a waiter and ticket-seller for the Van Amberg Circus, where he probably acquired his ability to recognize an easy mark when he saw one. Fisk travelled to Boston and worked for Jordan & Marsh as a wholesale jobber.

In 1865 Fisk moved to New York and opened a brokerage firm. His inexperience resulted in severe losses, but his enthusiasm was irrepressible, and a new firm, "Fisk & Belden" emerged. One of his first customers was Daniel Drew (See Lot 2227). Fisk was aware that Drew had control of a railroad in Stonington, Connecticut, and he approached him with the promise of unloading the entire property on to a group of Boston speculators. Fisk succeeded, got a nice commission, and the first two pieces of what was to become an infamous triumvirate fell into place.

On October 8, 1867 Drew introduced Fisk to Jay Gould. All three would soon be involved in a titanic struggle against Commodore Vanderbilt for control of the Erie Railway. Vanderbilt pumped \$10,000,000 into Erie stock in an attempt to force prices upward. Drew and Gould were on the Board of Directors of the Erie, and they simply issued vast quantities of new stock in order to move stock prices the other way. The Commodore persuaded a friendly New York City judge to issue an injunction against Fisk, Gould and Drew. The three co-conspirators moved out of the judge's jurisdiction into "Fort Boodle" in Jersey City with a small army of thugs, and several million dollars plundered from the Erie treasury. Vanderbilt kept buying Erie stock. Gould appeared in Albany, and coincidentally, the State Legislature passed a bill legalizing the issuance of the previously-enjoined Erie stock. The Erie War ended in a stalemate, and Vanderbilt was heard to say that he would "...never have anything more to do with them blowers."

In 1869, Jay Gould, with the help of Jim Fisk, tried to corner the gold market by befriending President Grant's brother-in-law. Fisk was in on the plan, but only up to a certain point. When

President Grant failed to cooperate, Gould left Fisk holding the bag. Fisk's brokers were unaware of Grant's decision and kept buying, while Gould's brokers secretly sold gold to all takers. Gould made millions. Fisk simply repudiated all of his verbal contracts and hid in the Erie offices, protected by the corrupt judges that were in the pocket of the Tweed Ring.

Just one year later a carriage accident killed a clerk and created a vacancy that would lead to the downfall of Tweed and all his cronies. Fisk and Gould's business careers would be threatened by the charges and innuendoes that filled the newspapers and fanned the flames of reform, and the judges and legislators would no longer be for sale to the highest bidder.

In September of 1871, when this certificate was issued, Fisk was at the height of his career, a flamboyant, almost cartoon-like character. Despite the fact that he was grossly overweight, Fisk enjoyed appearing in public in garish uniforms, as "admiral" of the Fall River and Bristol Steamboat Lines, and as Colonel of the 9th Regiment of the New York Militia. He bought Pikes Opera House and furnished it lavishly, producing operas, and conducting business affairs from the same location. He also was involved in affairs of another kind.

Fisk had many mistresses, but he concentrated his affections on an actress, Josie Mansfield. Mansfield introduced him to Edward Stokes, a young playboy who owned an oil-refining business in Brooklyn and who needed help managing it. Fisk then got involved with Stokes's refinery. Stokes became romantically involved with Mansfield, and the press had a field day. Stokes took offense to some of Fisk's public remarks, and a libel suit ensued. On January 6, 1872, the day the grand jury was poised to take action, Stokes took matters into his own hands and shot Fisk twice with a revolver. Jim Fisk died on January 7, just three months after this certificate was issued.

Formerly Lot 2263 in our January 1999 Strasburg Sale #182, where it realized \$19,500 plus 10%. It is the only example we know of.





## The Ultimate Stock Certificate for any Advanced Collection of Great American Capitalists' Founder's Shares

- 2237 Ford, Henry: **Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited** 1906. #88. Walkerville (now Windsor), Ontario. 6 shares. Red embossed corporate seal. Issued to **Henry Ford** and signed three times by him, once as president, a second time on the stub, and a third time on the back transfer. VF+. (\$100,000-150,000)



Henry Ford

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**Henry Ford** (1863-1947) was one of America's greatest automobile manufacturers. He started with very little in the way of resources, but managed to succeed in an industry where most of his peers were forced to give up control of their pioneering automotive enterprises to outside stock holders.

In 1903, when Ford Motor Company of Michigan was founded, Henry Ford found himself in exactly that position. John Gray and ten other local businessmen and women initially controlled the company, with Gray as president. Because they wanted to manufacture and sell their cars on both sides of the U.S. and the Canadian border, a parallel company was set up in Canada and named the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited. It was almost as highly capitalized as the American company.

In the early 1900s, the automobile industry was at a very formative stage. Electric vehicles predominated in the cities, and if their batteries could only be improved, electrics would be the wave of the future. Thomas Edison went to work on that problem, while Ford took the opposite tack. Ford, along with others, improved the gasoline powered automobiles and made them more practical. As Ford became more and more successful he was able to gain control of his own companies, and by 1906 he was president of both Ford Motor Company of Michigan and Ford Motor Company of Canada.

He quickly adopted a strategy that would lead to one of the greatest manufacturing successes of all time: the Model T. While other automotive pioneers wanted to offer highly diversified product lines and sell more expensive cars, Henry Ford strove to develop a single model that could be manufactured efficiently and sold at a price that everyone could afford. Ford's theory worked brilliantly, right up through the early 1920s. (See Durant, Lot 2228).

Of the 16 known Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited certificates signed by Ford, our example is the only one issued to him and signed by him as president, a second time on the back, and a third time on the stub. To the best of our knowledge, there are no early Ford Motor Company of Michigan certificates available outside of the Henry Ford Museum Collection.

This is the ultimate stock certificate for any advanced collection of the shares of the companies of great American capitalists' issued to and signed by their founders.



## Confederate Cavalry Leader Signs Rare Railroad Shares

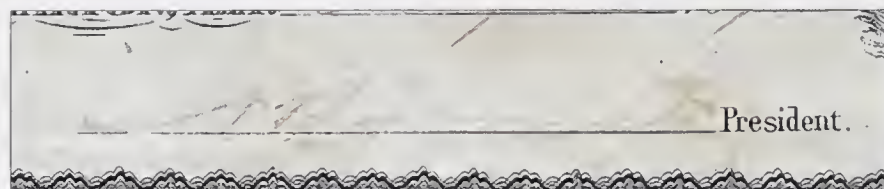
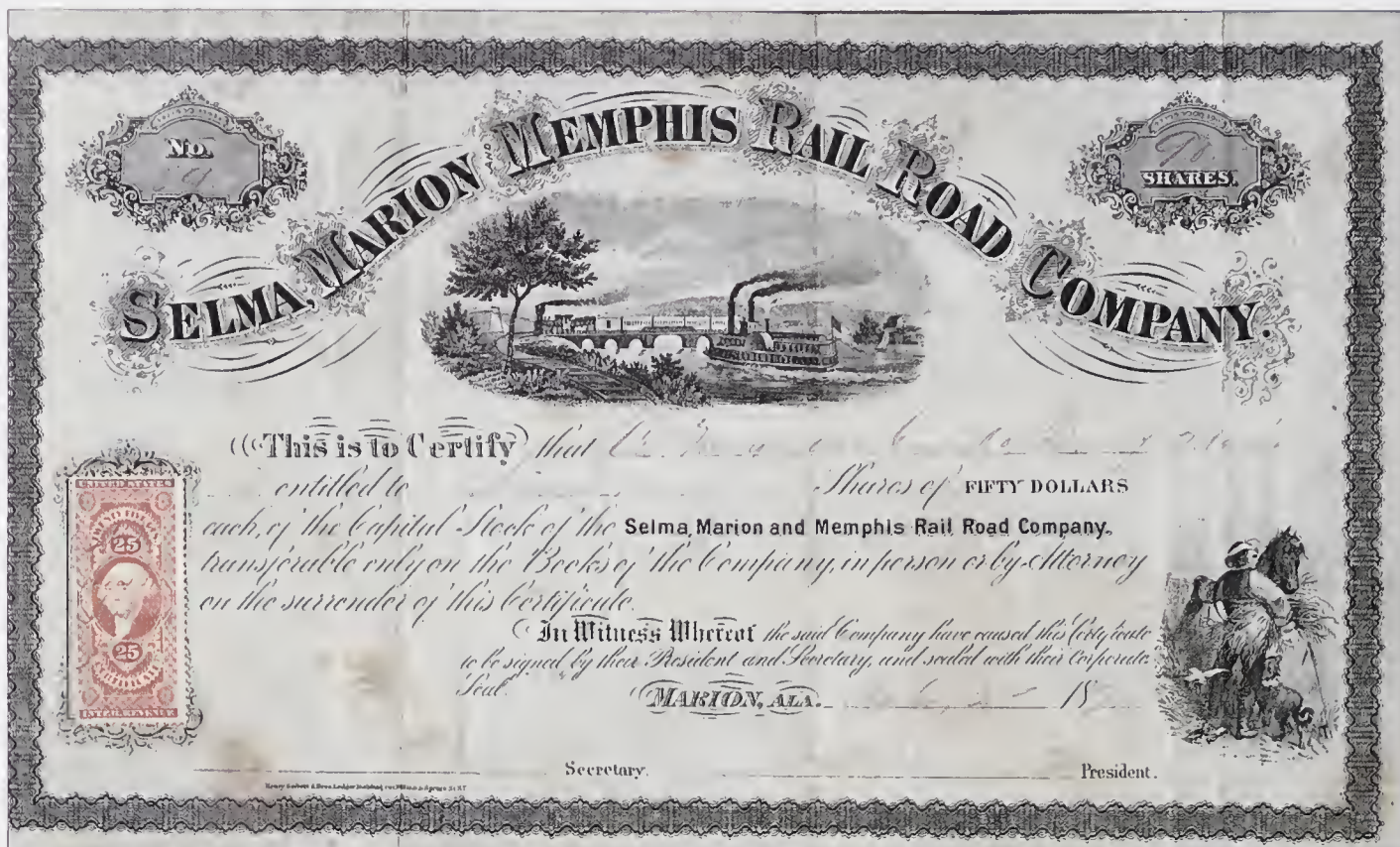
2238 Forrest, Nathaniel  
Bedford: Selma,  
Marion & Memphis RR  
1870. #89. 90 shs.  
Riverboat, train crosses  
bridge. Man feeds  
horse, lower right.  
Signed by Nathan



**Bedford Forrest** as president. Issued to the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Marion. R44. A few minor stains, otherwise VF. First we have seen.

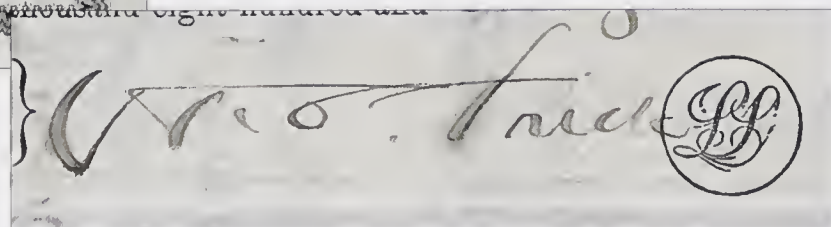
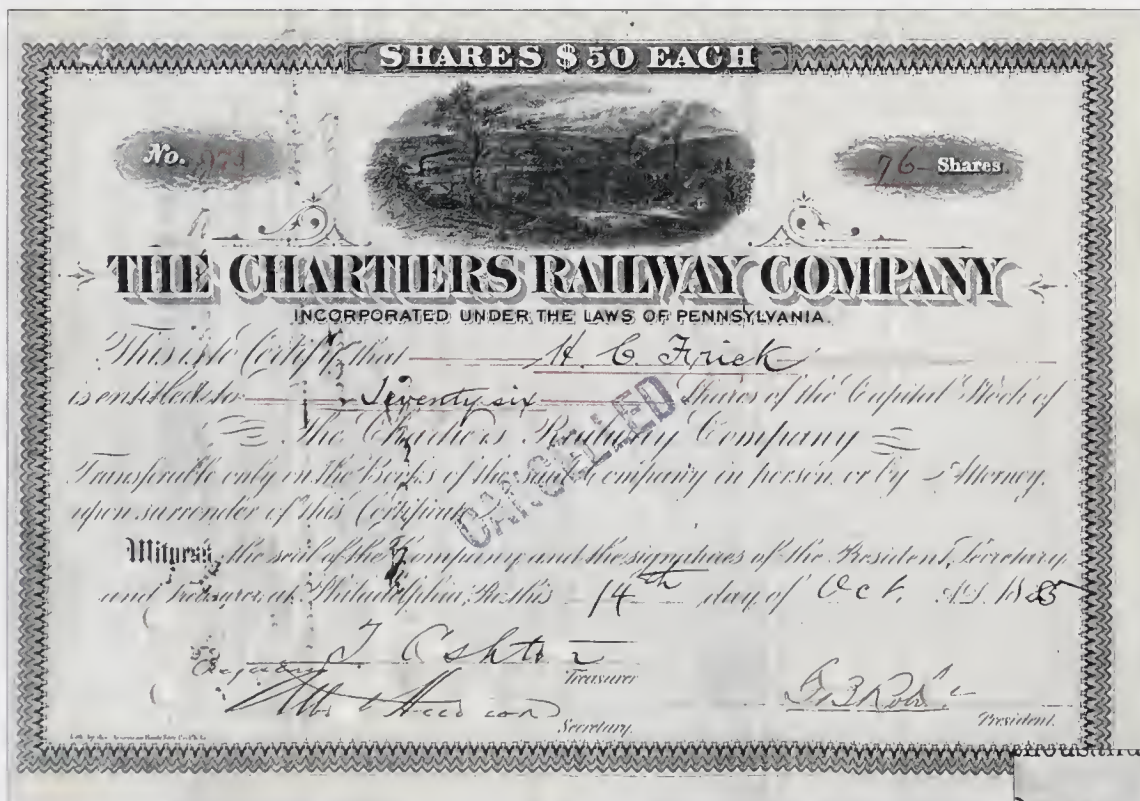
**Nathaniel Bedford Forrest** (1821-1877) was a Confederate cavalry leader. His success on the battlefield earned him the rank of lieutenant general and chief commander of the Confederate Cavalry in Tennessee. Forrest fought at Shiloh, Fort Donelson, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Nashville, Gainesville and Athens. After the War he became involved in the railroad business and in the activities of the Ku Klux Klan.

Cox does not list this exceedingly rare railroad stock certificate.



2239 Frick, Henry Clay: **Chartiers Rwy** (PA) 1885. 76 shs. Mill, train on bridge. Issued to and signed on the reverse by **Henry Clay Frick**. ABN. Some ink bleed through from the endorsements on the back, otherwise VF. (\$1,500-2,500)

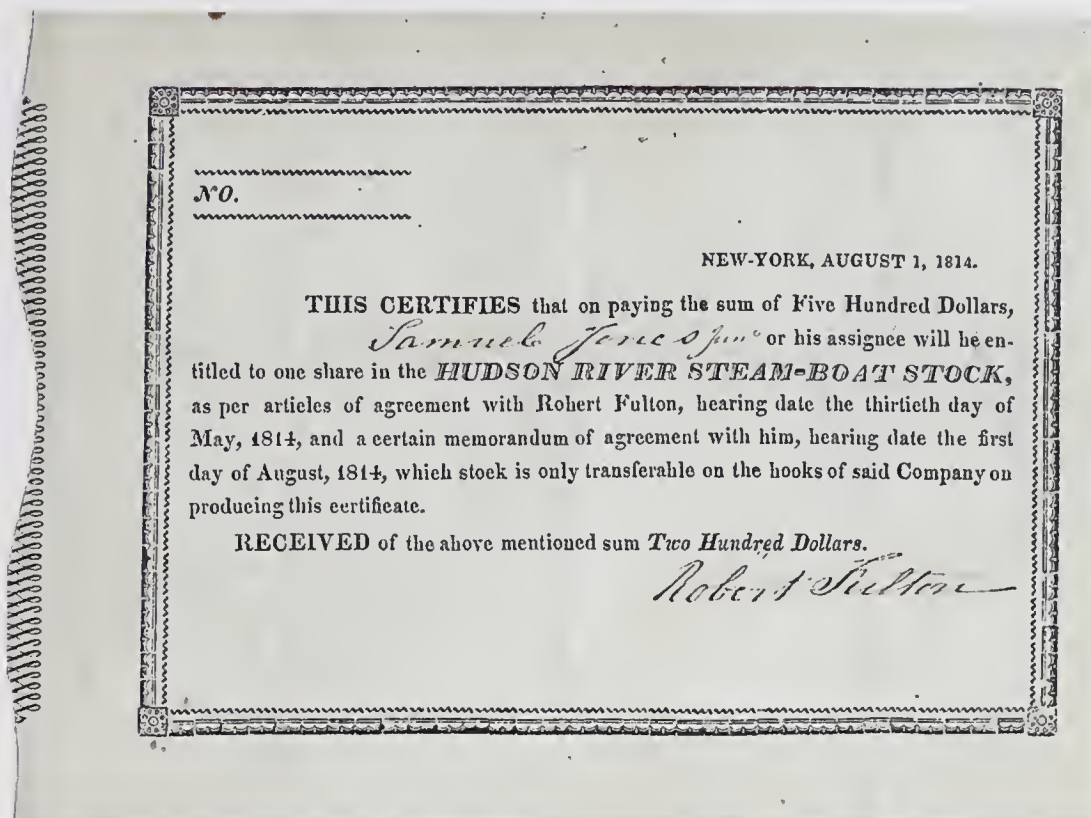
The Chartiers Railway was chartered in 1853. It was reorganized after foreclosure in 1871 as a separately owned part of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railroad network. In 1870 Frick borrowed money from Judge Andrew Mellon to build the Frick coke business. In 1881, he sold his coke interest to Andrew Carnegie. In 1889 Carnegie hired Frick to become Chairman of Carnegie Brothers Steel, which Frick ran until its sale to the newly formed US Steel in 1901 (See Carnegie, Lot 2223).





# Robert Fulton Builds World's First Steam Battleship

2240 Fulton, Robert: Hudson River Steam-Boat Stock (NY) 1814. Receipt for \$200 entitling the bearer (Samuel Jones, Jr.) to **One share**. Signed by **Robert Fulton** as president. The signature is bold and clear. The left border is irregular (a counterfoil to prevent counterfeiting). Toning spot in the top margin, and further foxing in the upper right corner and on the back. The serial number (#327) is somewhat faded, but visible. VF. (\$30,000-45,000)



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**Robert Fulton** (1765-1815) was a child prodigy who became one of America's most successful inventors. Fulton was also a skilled artist, and a well-respected economist. He did not "invent" the



Robert Fulton

*Robert Fulton*

steamboat, but he created the first vessel commercially viable that carried passengers and freight under its own power.

Fulton was well-known in Washington, and had the ear of several administrations. In 1810 he helped convince President

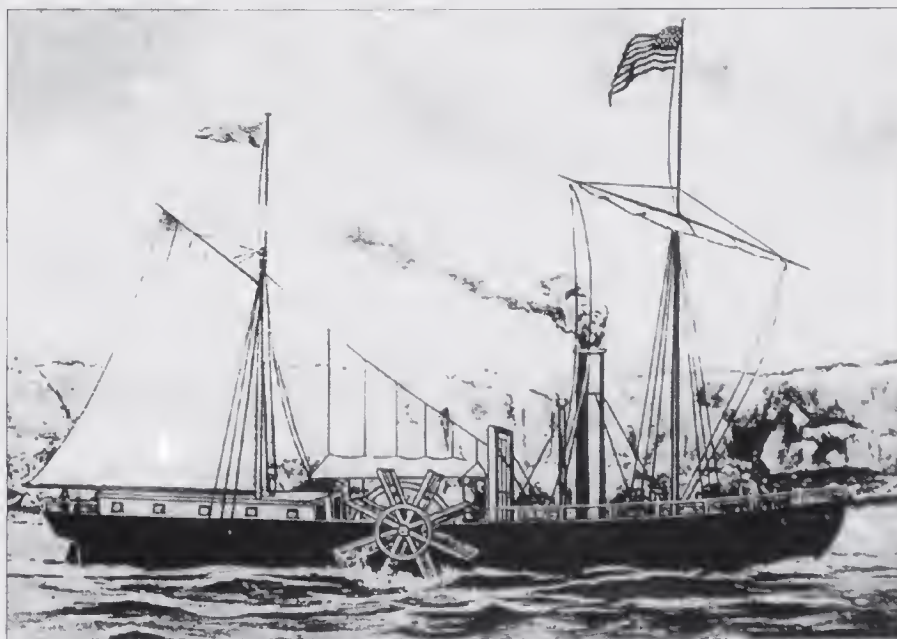
Madison of the importance of the Erie Canal. As the War of 1812 approached, Fulton turned his thoughts to military projects. He designed and tested a torpedo, but failed to get the torpedo past the elaborate defenses of Captain Lawrence. As the possibility of an invasion of New York Harbor appeared more and more likely, the citizens of New York formed a Coast and Harbor Defense Association. They petitioned Congress for a grant to pay for the world's first steam battleship.

In March of 1814, just six months after this receipt for the purchase of a share in Fulton's steamboat company was issued, Congress agreed to pay for the ship if Fulton could successfully build it. Fulton went back to the drawing board and designed the first steam-powered man-of-war, a virtual floating fort. (The idea of an ironclad ship had already been proven by the use of "floating batteries", barges with mounted cannons and iron shielding used effectively at Copenhagen in 1801).

The Demologos, 167 feet long, had paddle wheel placed twin ironclad hulls. It carried guns, and a steam cannon for washing enemy soldiers off the decks of their ships. It was not an ocean-going vessel, but it might have proven to be very useful for harbor defense. Though the boat was launched, and the sea trials were moderately successful, the War ended, and Robert Fulton died before the ship had a chance to be used in combat. The Demologos was relegated to the back waters of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where it was used as a store ship until 1829 when it blew up, killing 25 sailors.

In the first 150 years of American history the country was filled with dreamers, tinkers, promoters, and failed geniuses. It took men like Fulton, Morse, and Edison to combine sound reasoning, dogged determination, and wise business practices to create the products that were eminently suitable for marketing under America's rapidly growing capitalistic economic system.

We know of only two of these certificates, and the other is in very strong hands. Surely one of the most significant items in all of scripophily, and worth a premium bid.





- 2241 Gatling, Richard Jordan: **R.J. Gatling Ordinance** (WV) 1896. #407. 50 shs, brown. Woman reclines near shield and cannon. Signed by **R.J. Gatling** boldly, as president. ABN. Foxing on some of the back panels, but not showing through to the front. **VF. (\$7,500-12,500)**



One of the great advances in the history of firearms making was made by **Richard Jordan Gatling** (1818-1903) when he invented a gun that could fire 350 rounds per minute. Though Gatling's invention was available in 1862, its official adoption by Federal authorities came too late in the Civil War to be a major factor in that conflict. It was used in the Spanish American War, during which Gatling merged with Colt. Today, the rapid fire machine gun is an important weapon in every nation's arsenal.

Born in Hertford County, North Carolina in 1818, Gatling was not initially an inventor of firearms. His early work centered around agricultural and steamboat machinery. Ironically, John Ericsson (of "Ironclads" fame) was granted a patent for a practical

screw propeller in 1839, shortly before Gatling perfected his own. After moving to St. Louis, Gatling's patents for several agricultural machines helped to revolutionize the agricultural system in the United States. Gatling died in 1903 in New York City. His most important weapon was memorialized in a movie, *The War Wagon*.

## One of the Most Beautiful Certificates Ever Issued

- 2242 Gavit, John E.: **American Bank-Note** (NY) 1873. Type II. 50 shs. #1685. Red shield and interior border. Liberty, eagle, flag and globe. Franklin, left. Washington, right (both portraits appear on U.S. stamps). Eagle below. "New York" to the left of the tip of the shield, and the date below the shield. Corporate seal, printed denomination, and serial number. Signed by **John E. Gavit** as president. No secretary or treasurer signatures. ABN. A few insignificant pinholes, else **VF+**. **(\$3,000-5,000)**

In 1858 the leading bank note engravers and printers realized the importance of their industry and its continuing responsibility to keep its dies, plates, techniques and records concentrated in the safe shelter of a strong institution.

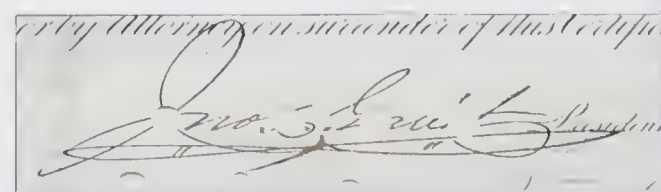
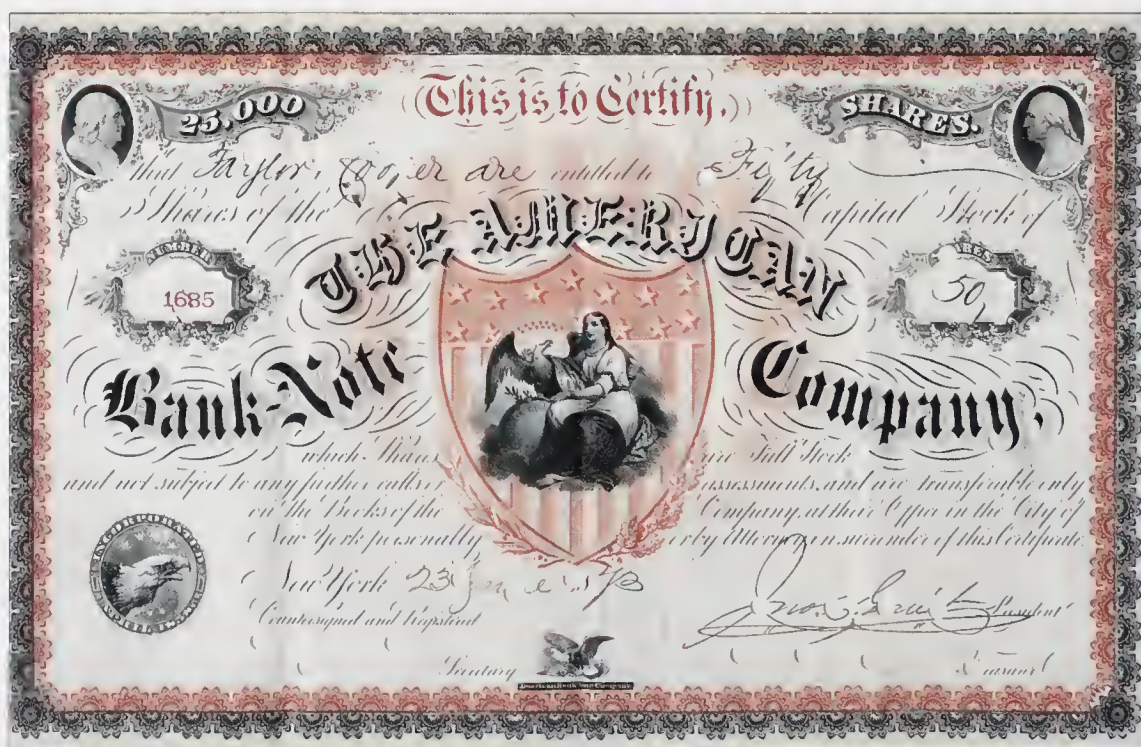
The United States Government did not issue paper money at this time, which meant that banks and other financial institutions had to issue their own currency. Expanding capital markets were also creating demand for new stock and bond certificate issues.

The clear need for centralizing the practice of bank note printing led to the establishment of the American Bank Note Company (ABN) on April 29, 1858. The new company was comprised of seven principal bank note printers - Danforth, Perkins; Toppan, Carpenter; Draper Welsh; Bald Cousland; Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edson; John E. Gavit and Wellstood, Hay & Whiting.

The American Bank Note Company would eventually produce currency for 123 countries and stamps for 25, but one of the first projects the new firm undertook was the creation of stock certificates to serve their own internal needs. The design and engraving work on these new certificates had to meet with the approval of some of the most demanding bank note critics on earth, a board of directors consisting of the seven most prestigious bank note companies in the United States! The result was this beautiful, bi-color certificate with a powerful patriotic theme.

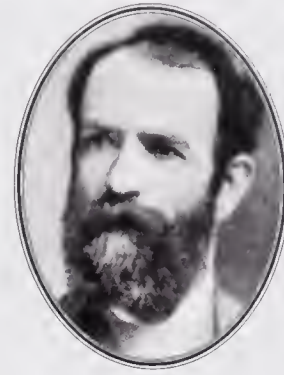
Certainly one of the finest known of the six "Type II" certificates found in the original book, this was the last example found in the archives. A similar piece, but fully issued, brought \$4,700 in our auction #182. The current example was formerly Lot 1082 in our January 2000 Strasburg Auction #194, where it realized \$3,250.

One of the most beautiful certificates ever issued, it is of great importance to stock and bond collectors, stamp collectors, and bank note collectors.





## Extraordinary Railroad Pass Signed by Jay Gould



Jay Gould

- 2243 Gould, Jay: **Erie Rwy 1872. #375. Annual Pass.** Blue. New York State Arms. Signed by **Jay Gould** as president. Issued to Mr. A.J. Day; Western Passenger Agent; Chicago. RN-Q1. NBN. **EF.** (\$4,000-6,000)

No railroad was more controversial than the Erie. It became involved in a tug of war between Commodore Vanderbilt, John S. Eldridge of the Boston, Hartford and Erie, and Daniel Drew, Jim Fisk and Jay Gould. The Commodore tried to corner the stock and push it up. Drew, Fisk and Gould secretly conspired to pillage the Erie and shorted the stock. Albany legislators were tampered with, judges corrupted, and in the end a stalemate prevailed. Gould eventually got control, rehabilitated the railroad, and made it profitable.

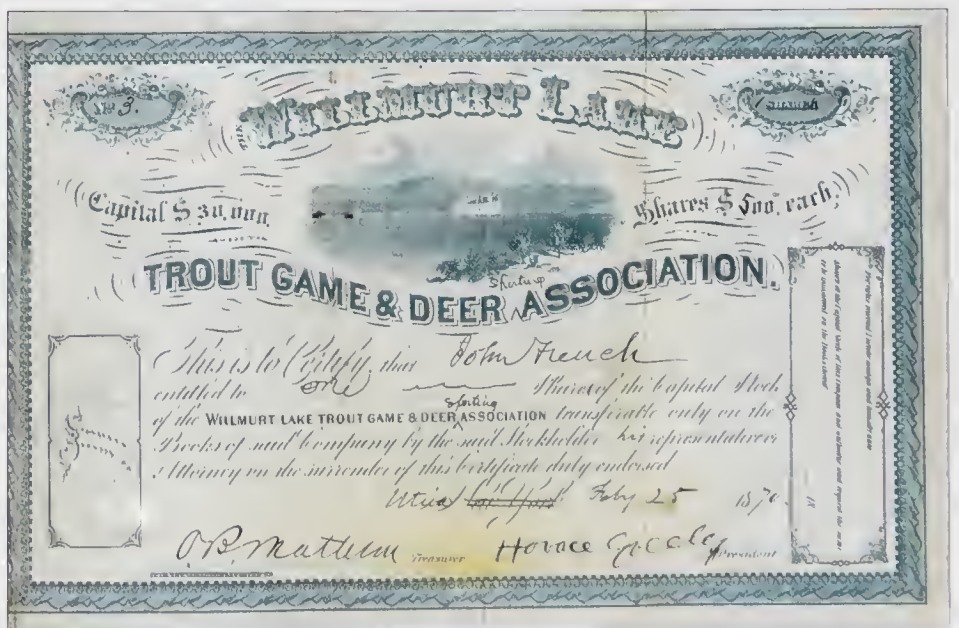
A similar pass dated 1871 realized \$4000 in sale 194. This example, issued a year later, was Lot 1122 in our November 2001 Auction #213 where it realized \$4,500.

## “Go West Young Man”

- 2244 Greeley, Horace: **Willmurt Lake Trout Game & Deer Sporting Association 1870. #3. One share,** green with yellow underprint. “Sporting” written in by hand. View of lake, cabin in distance. Signed by **Horace Greeley** as president. There is some petty foxing, and the left side is trimmed into the border, otherwise **VF.**

(\$2,000-3,000)

**Horace Greeley** was an American journalist, publisher, author and political leader. He used his powerful newspaper, the New York Tribune, to influence the thoughts of the Northerners during the Civil War. Greeley encouraged antislavery sentiments and sought an early end to the War. He believed the imprisonment of Jefferson Davis without trial was unconstitutional, so he defied public opinion in the North by signing a bail bond for the former president of the Confederacy and got him released. Greeley's signature on certificates is rare.



Horace Greeley  
Pres.



## Owner of Worldwide Mining and Smelting Conglomerate

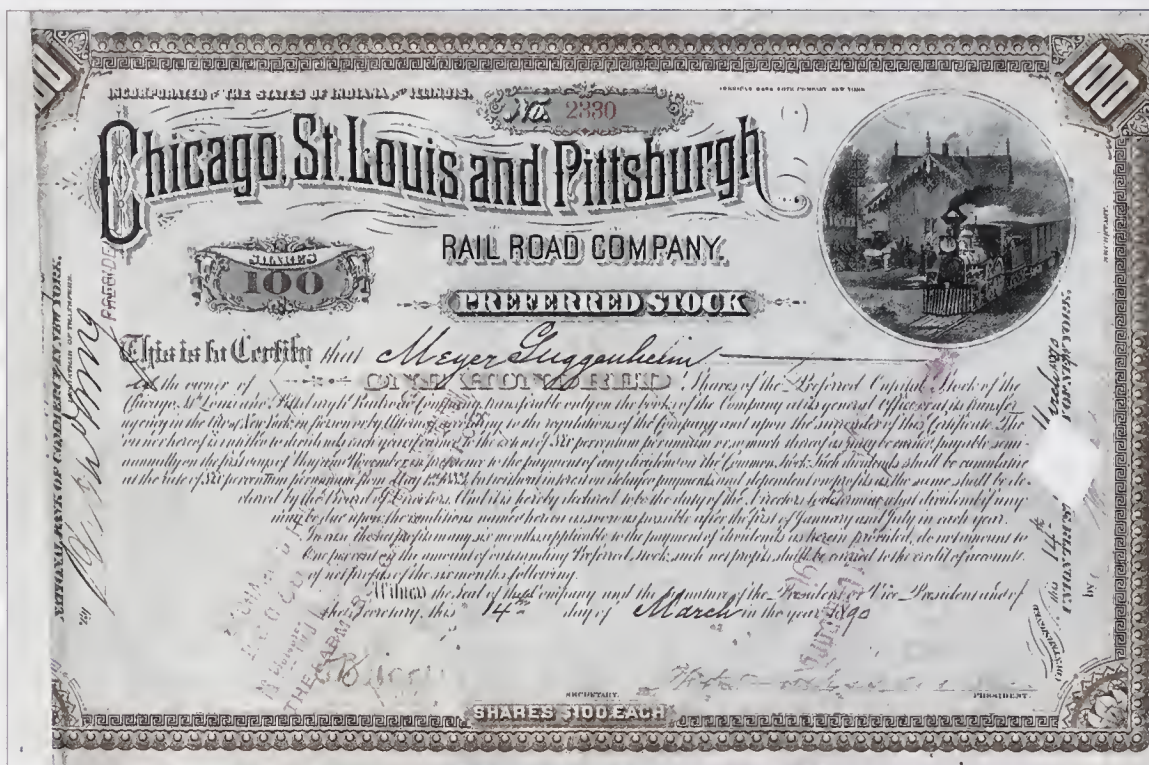


2245 Guggenheim, Meyer: **Chicago, St. Louis & Pittsburgh RR (IN-IL) 1890. #2330. 100 shs, brown. Preferred.** Train and horse-drawn stagecoach at Victorian station in circular frame at upper right. Issued to and signed by **Meyer Guggenheim** on the back. Diamond-shaped cut out cancel, right. Other cancellation cuts have been professionally repaired with tape on the back only. **VF+.** (\$7,500-12,500)

**Meyer Guggenheim** (1828-1905) was an industrialist who began his career selling shoelaces in the streets of Philadelphia. In 1872, along with a partner, Meyer established the firm of Guggenheim and Pulaski, which imported Swiss embroideries.

Nine years later, with business flourishing, Guggenheim bought out his partner. In 1887, when nearly 60, Guggenheim purchased some Colorado mining properties. He saw great potential in processing ore, just as Rockefeller understood that the surest profits in petroleum lay in the refining process. Guggenheim formed the Philadelphia Smelting and Refining Company, and in 1901, American Smelting and Refining relinquished control to his company. When he retired, Meyer was at the height of his career, the owner of a worldwide mining and smelting conglomerate. His sons continued the legacy that he started, in business and with his philanthropic activities. (Please see Lots 1101-1107).

A similar example, lot 2109 in sale 194, realized \$10,000. In our November 2001 Auction #213 a similar item, Lot 1106, brought \$6,050 plus the 10% buyer's charge.



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# Extraordinary Early U.S. Bond Issued to John Hancock and Signed by Alexander Hamilton

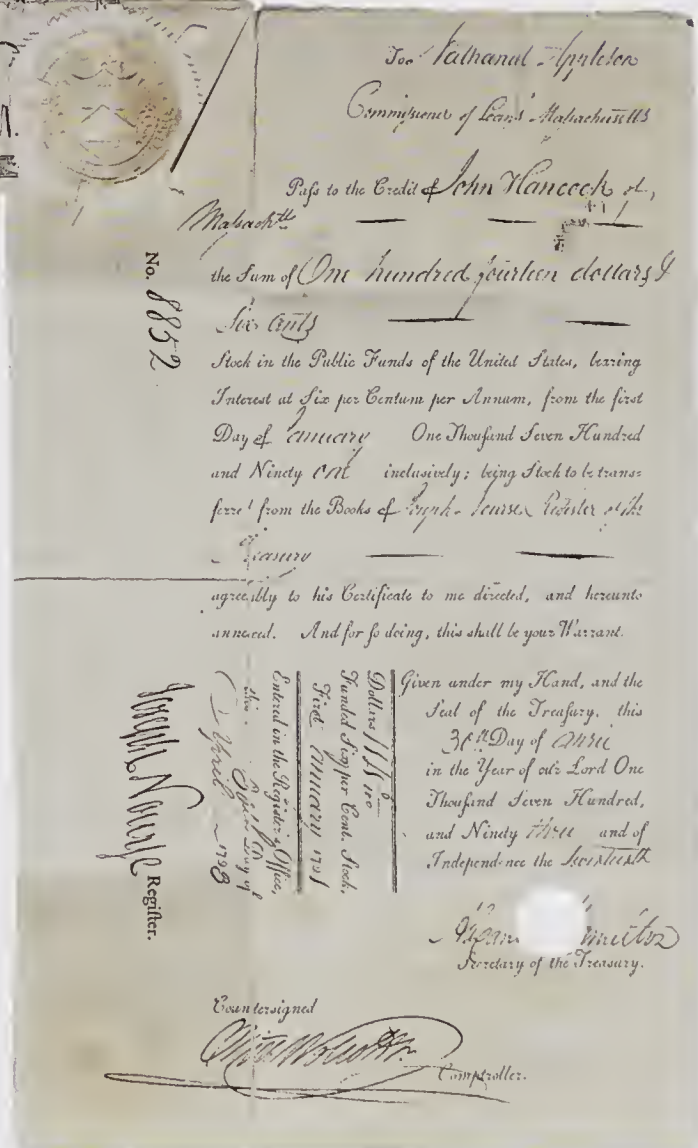
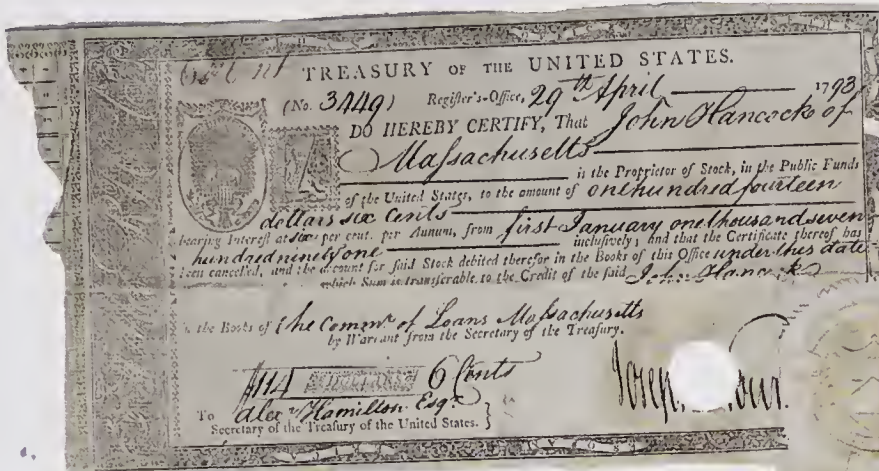
- 2246 Hamilton, Alexander: **United States**. Treasury of the United States. **\$114.06**. Unlisted in Anderson. Payable to John Hancock, signed by Alexander Hamilton, as Secretary of the Treasurer, Joseph Nourse, Register of U.S. Treasury. VF, POC, but with the right third of the form separated from the rest of the form by a long fold split. (\$20,000-30,000)



John Hancock



Alexander Hamilton

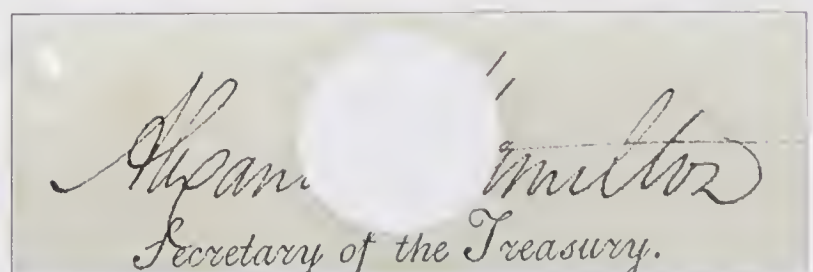


The bond form is dated April 29, 1793. 6% deferred stock. Payable to John Hancock; signed by Joseph Nourse, US Register from 1789 to 1829, when he was dismissed by President Jackson for the alleged embezzlement of government funds. Attached by an ornate paper and wax seal is a part printed form, split vertically into two halves. This form is dated 30 April 1793. Addressed to Nathaniel Appleton, US Commissioner of Loans in Massachusetts. Payable to **John Hancock**, signed by **Alexander Hamilton**, partially punch holed; signed by Joseph Nourse, Register of the US Treasury and countersigned by Oliver Wolcott Jr., US Comptroller, later Secretary of the Treasury and long time Governor of Connecticut. Hancock did not endorse the transfer of this bond (his daughter Emily did) because he died in October of 1793.

All early American U.S. loan certificates are scarce, but a U.S. loan issued to a signer of the Declaration of Independence and signed by Washington's aide-de-camp is an extraordinary find.

The first American patriots had more than one way to show their trust and confidence in the young nation they created. Just a year before this bond was issued, George Washington is said to have donated his personal silverware to the Mint in Philadelphia in order to create the first U.S. silver coins. Here, John Hancock loans the U.S. Treasury one hundred and fourteen dollars and six cents, a significant sum in those days. Hamilton was responsible for the early fiscal policies of the United States, and placed the public credit on a sound basis.

An extraordinary piece in many ways. Our advice is to bid accordingly.





## Founder of the Hearst Family Fortune

- 2247 Hearst, George: **Nevada Consolidated Blue Gravel** 1868. Nevada County, California. 150 shs. Mining camp in mountain valley. Signed by **George Hearst** as president. Lightly toned, and some tiny fold junction holes, otherwise VF.\* (\$30,000-50,000)



**George Hearst** (1820-1891), was the father of William Randolph Hearst, one of California's most important historical figures. Born in Missouri, George Hearst spent most of his first 37 years farming, but showed a great deal of interest in local mining.

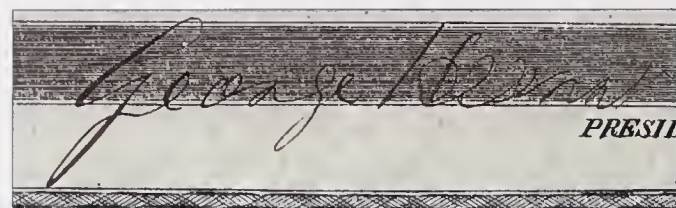
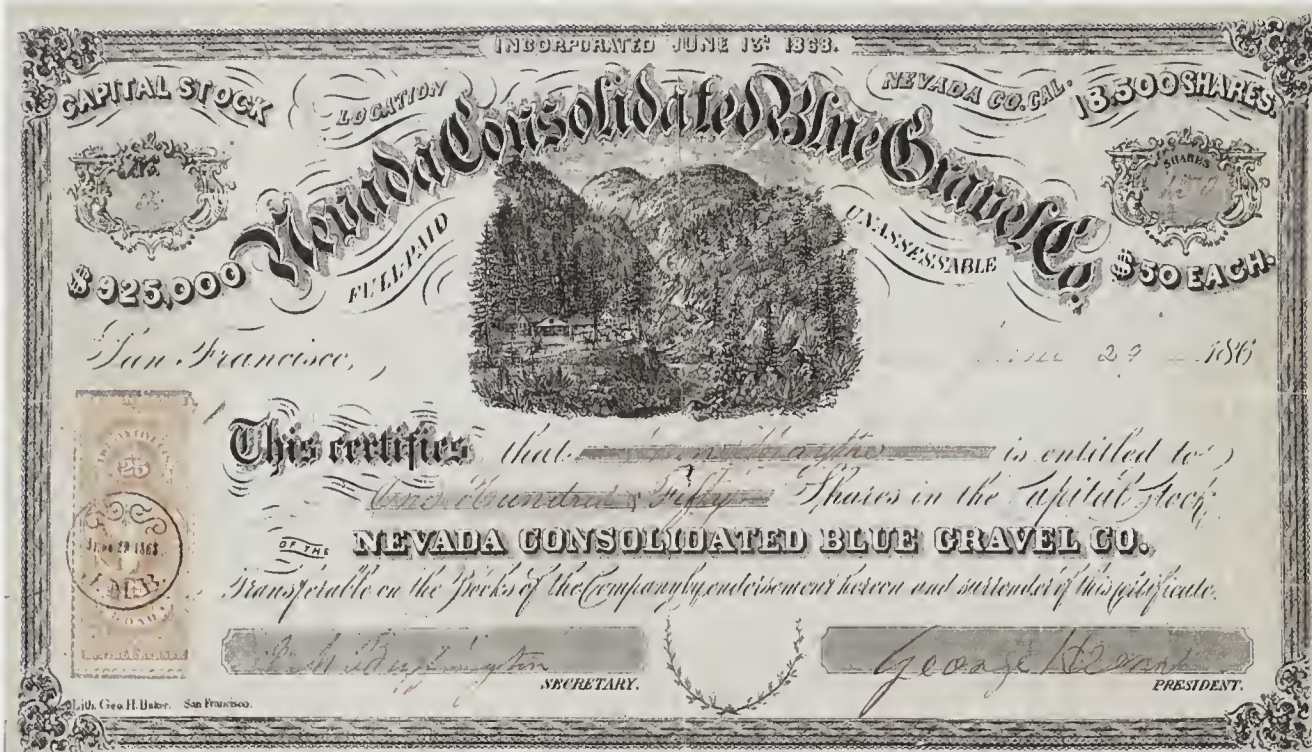
In 1850 he moved to California, where he became involved in quartz mining and later placer mining. Hearst had little early success. In 1859 he headed for Washoe County, Nevada, \$40 in debt. He was stopped by a constable who demanded the \$40 dollars. Fortunately for Hearst, two friends happened along and bailed him out of trouble. The trio rode on to Virginia City, where they bought a half-interest in a nearby claim, and struck it rich.

Despite this success, by 1866 Hearst had become embroiled in a lawsuit against the Raymond & Ely Mine in Nevada, and his losses amounted to \$400,000. He was almost broke when two ex-Kentuckians, Lloyd Tevis and James Ben Ali Haggin, recognized his value as a mining expert and formed a partnership. Tevis and Haggin had already made a fortune as land speculators, mining promoters and money lenders, but they had little mining savvy. They did know talent when they saw it, and Hearst proved to be one of the country's leading practical geologists. His holdings were to include three of North America's richest mines: the Ophir in Nevada; the Homestake in South Dakota; and the Anaconda in Montana.

Hearst was practical, unpretentious and generous, and he was a popular figure among the rough-and-ready Californians. His interest in politics resulted in a term in the California Assembly, 1865-66.

By the 1870s George Hearst was at the height of his mining career. His expertise was in great demand, and he received fees as high as \$50,000 for examining mines for others. In 1878 Hearst built a wharf on San Simeon and constructed a now-famous spacious ranch house at the top of the hill. He would soon acquire the San Francisco Daily Examiner as part of an effort to receive the nomination for U.S. Senator from California. Hearst won the nomination, but was defeated by Leland Stanford in 1885. A year later Hearst was appointed Senator to fill a vacancy. He would eventually be elected to a full term.

When he died in 1891, his son, William Randolph Hearst, took over the management of the San Francisco Examiner.



- 2248 Insull, Samuel: **Chicago Edison** (IL) 1900. #1554. 100 shs, green. Woman with electric light and flag rides winged wheel. Signed by **Samuel Insull** as president. WBN. Double matted and framed behind glass. Overall 12 1/2" x 16 1/2". Not examined out of frame. **Appears to be VF+.** (\$300-500)

- 2249 Lesseps, Ferdinand de: **Canal Interoceanique de Panama** 1880. 5% Bond, blue. Allegorical figures of the continents, bottom. Framed with a CDV of M. De. Lesseps as well as a clipped signature of **Ferdinand M. Lesseps**. Double matted in red and blue, framed under glass, overall 12 3/4" x 17 3/4". Not examined out of frame. **Appears to be VF+.** (\$300-500)

**Ferdinand de Lesseps** was an important French engineer. He conceived of constructing a canal across the isthmus of Suez. On the canal's completion in 1869 honors were showered upon him. He then had a grandiose plan to repeat his success in Panama. Work began in 1881, but fever and other difficulties exhausted the funds, and brought on disaster and disgrace.



## The Inventor of the Wireless Telegraph

- 2250** Marconi, Guglielmo: **Marconi Wireless Telegraph of America** (NJ) 1913. #049184. 5 shs, blue. Justice flanked by huge globes and transmission line towers. Issued to and signed by **Guglielmo Marconi** on the back. ABN. VF+.

(\$10,000-15,000)

**Guglielmo Marconi** (1874-1937) was an Italian electrical engineer and inventor of wireless telegraphy. His first successful experiments in wireless telegraphy were made in Bologna in 1895. By 1899 he had erected a wireless station at La Spezia, and formed the Marconia Wireless Telegraph Company in London. By 1898 he could send messages from England to France, and in 1901 he successfully transmitted across the Atlantic. The Marconi Telegraph Company played a major role in the development of radio, television and electronics. In 1909 Marconi won the Nobel Prize for Physics.



## Shares in the Estate of Alexander Hamilton

- 2251** Morris, Gouverneur: **New York. Estate of Alexander Hamilton. \$200.** November 29, 1804. Printed form. EF, a small piece out of the right edge. (\$3,000-5,000)

Signed as trustees by **Gouverneur Morris** (1752-1816) patroon, (Morrisiana), diplomat and US senator. He was a member of the Continental Congress and one of three drafters of the Articles of Confederation. Also signed by Rufus King (1755-1827), Revolutionary soldier, Continental Congressman, US senator from NY, twice a US senator, unsuccessful Federalist candidate for President in 1804 (thus at signing). Another signer was Oliver Wolcott, Jr. The other signers were Robert Benson and Thomas Wilkes.

Issued just four months after Hamilton's famous duel with Vice President Aaron Burr.

Hamilton was brilliant at getting the affairs of the United States in order, but he allowed his own personal finances to fall into complete disorder. The four gentlemen who signed this certificate formed a committee to liquidate Hamilton's assets in order to try to save something for Mrs. Hamilton and the children.

**Certificate to John B. Coles**  
for a Share in the Trust intended in a certain Writing of this date, relative to the Estate of Alexander Hamilton, deceased; and this Certificate to be assignable, and to be receivable on Sales of the Estate by the Trustees, as a payment of Two Hundred Dollars: the Dividends, however, if any, which may have been paid on the Share, being first deducted. New-York, November 29th, 1804.

*Gouverneur Morris*  
*Rufus King*  
*Oliver Wolcott*  
*Thomas Wilkes* } Trustees.



Alexander Hamilton



## Exceedingly Rare Manuscript Document Chronicles Sir Isaac Newton's Investment in the South Sea Company



*Isaac Newton*

*J<sup>r</sup>*  
Pray pay to Dr Fauquier the three per cent Dividend due  
at Midsummer last upon twenty & one thousand six hundred  
& ninety six pounds six shillings & four pence south sea stock  
I am entitled unto in the Companies books; & his receipt  
shall be your sufficient discharge from  
2 Aug. 1722.  
Yo<sup>r</sup> humble servant  
Isaac Newton  
204  
To the Accomptant  
of the South Sea  
Company.

**2252** Newton, Isaac: Exceedingly rare manuscript document signed **Isaac Newton**, 1 page, 12mo, August 8, 1722. Written in Newton's hand, the document reads "Pray pay to Dr. Fauquier the three per cent Dividend due at midsummer last upon twenty & one thousand six hundred & ninety six pounds six shillings and four pence South Sea stock. I am entitled unto the Companies books & his receipt shall be your sufficient discharge: Yo'r humble servant: Isaac Newton". Scattered faint foxing, **VF**. Clear and robust signature by Newton. **(\$25,000-35,000)**

English mathematician and scientist, born in 1642; studied at Trinity College in the University of Cambridge where he spent much of his early life pursuing his investigation of mathematics. After 1696, he became warden and subsequently master of the royal Mint where he completely overhauled the English coinage; in 1703, he was elected President of the Royal Society, a position he held until his death in 1727. Considered one of the greatest scientific minds in history, Newton was one of the inventors of calculus; his book *Mathematical Principles of Natural Philosophy* is one of the most important single works in the history of science. Newton solved the mystery of light and optics in mechanics, and his three laws of motion resulted in the formulation of the law of universal gravitation. Knighted in 1705 by Queen Anne, he lies buried in Westminster Abbey.

The South Sea Company was founded in 1711 to trade with Spanish America. Although the company is described rather grandly in contemporary documents, its main business was trading slaves. At first the company's stock, with a guaranteed interest of 6%, sold well, but the Treaty of Utrecht, signed in 1713 with Spain, proved to be unfavorable to the company, since it imposed an annual tax on imported slaves.

In 1714, with the arrival of George I to England, value in the shares of the company increased due to the fact that the new King and his heir acquired large holdings for themselves. Among the shareholders listed at Christmas, 1714, was the name of Sir Isaac Newton. In 1718, King George became governor of the company, thereby giving investors more confidence in the company and encouraging speculation in the shares, which were now paying 100% interest.

The boom in the company reached its peak in early 1720, partly as a result of the company's proposal to take over the national debt. The value of the shares rose in a spectacular way. It is recorded that Newton, when asked his opinion of the prospect of the stock, replied that he could calculate the motions of heavenly bodies, but not the madness of the people.

Newton followed his own advice, and disposed of £7000 of stock, reaping a solid 100% profit. He was not alone, and the stock price went down noticeably in April. The company rallied again, since its promoters secured a second statute authorizing a loan to the company. Speculation again became rampant, and many investors, including Newton, were lured back into the market. The price of the stock soared during July, 1720. Unhappily, by September, 1720, the market had collapsed, and shares in the South Seas Company dragged government stock down with them. Sir Isaac lost £20,000 and for the rest of his life could never bear to hear the name of the company. Thousands of investors were ruined. A parliamentary investigation revealed that at least three cabinet ministers had accepted bribes, two members in the royal court were involved in the scandal, and several of the company's directors were disgraced.

The phenomenon known as the South Sea Bubble continues to fascinate modern investors, since it clearly documents the paranoia of speculation. The fact that luminaries like Sir Isaac Newton were somehow persuaded to reinvest in the South Sea Company serves to underline the complexity of the pressures involved. An extraordinary document.

**2253** Governor & Company of Merchants of Great Britain Trading to the South Seas, and Other Parts of America, and for Encouraging the Fishery (London) 1729. £200. Stock receipt. Partly printed document. Broken folds professionally repaired, appears **VF**. **(\$750-1,250)**

The South Sea Company was formed in 1711 and during the period 1717-1720 attempted to corner the public debt, the stock of the company being traded at nearly ten times face. The collapse of this "Bubble" led to heavy fines and jail for leading officers. Horace Walpole, the first Prime Minister reorganized the company and used it as a vehicle to service that portion of the public debt that had been subscribed for its shares. In 1742, the debt was refunded to take advantage of lower rates and over a hundred years later, this unnecessary expedient was abolished.

**STOCK.**  
London, the 3<sup>d</sup> Day of Nov<sup>r</sup> 1729  
**R**ecieved of *James Robertson Esq*  
the Sum of *Two hundred five pounds*  
being in full for *two hundred*  
in the Capital and Principal Stock  
of the Governor and Company of Merchants of Great-Britain,  
Trading to the South-Seas, and other Parts of America, and for  
Encouraging the Fishery, &c. this Day I transferr'd in the said  
Company's Books, unto the said *James Robertson*  
Witness, By *James Robertson*





## A Very Personal Item From One of America's Most Beloved Entertainers

**2254** Presley, Elvis Aaron (1935-1977): **National Bank of Commerce, Memphis, Tennessee Check 1968. \$131.** Signed by **E.A. Presley**. Issued to the Beverly Hills Club Service for storage and towing on his Chrysler station wagon. **VF+**.

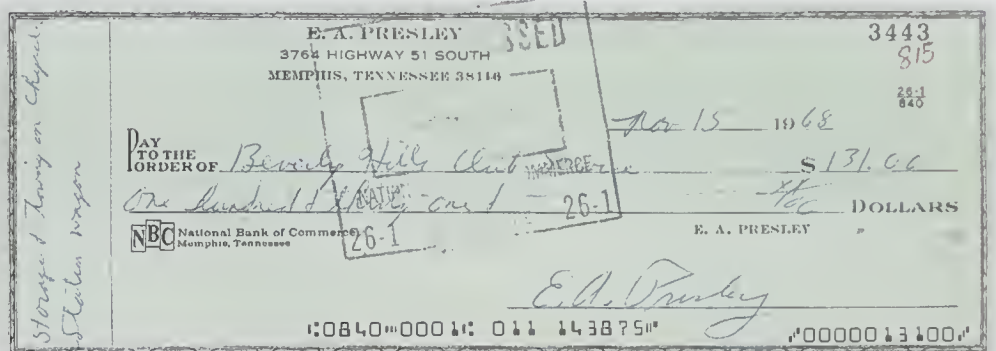
**(\$3,000-5,000)**

**Elvis Aaron Presley**

was a legendary American singer, entertainer,

and film star. Known as the "King of Rock", Presley was the perhaps the most influential proponent of Rock music of the 20th century. His early death at the age of 42 was mourned by millions.

All of the written notations on the check are in Presley's hand, and his home address appears at the top. Here is a rare opportunity to obtain a very personal item from one of America's most beloved entertainers.



*E.A. Presley*  
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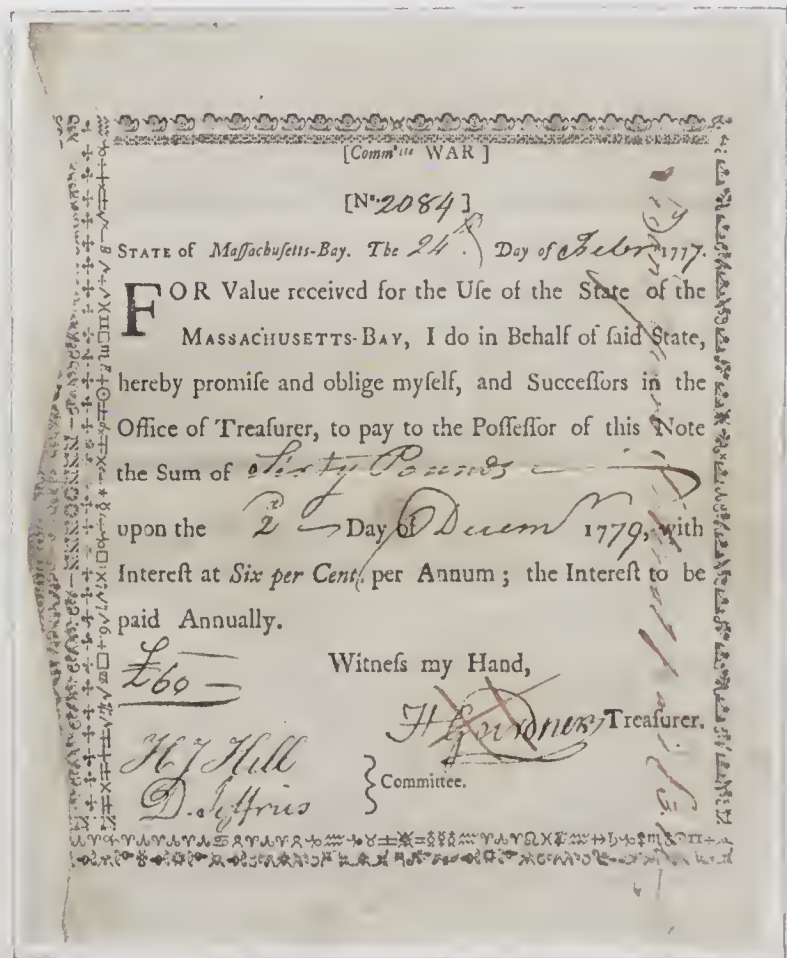


## Paul Revere is Compensated for His Efforts in Recruiting Soldiers for the Revolution

**2255** Revere, Paul: **Massachusetts. State Bearer Bond. 60 Pounds.** (MA-5). February 1777, due December 1779. Endorsed on the back by **Paul Revere**, who writes a receipt for a 3 Pound 12 shilling interest payment. **VF**, rim mounted on white paper. Pen cancelled.

**(\$30,000-50,000)**

**Paul Revere** (1735-1818) was a famous early American silversmith, patriot, and engraver of colonial note issues, and the Massachusetts and United States seals. He is also known for his incomplete late night ride (he was arrested by the British) to warn the Americans of the British attack on Lexington and Concord. Revere was made one of the scapegoats for a failed Massachusetts expedition to Maine, but his conviction was quashed. Reportedly, Revere was given this bond as compensation for his efforts in recruiting soldiers. About four certificates thusly endorsed are known to us. Two of these are in institutional collections.



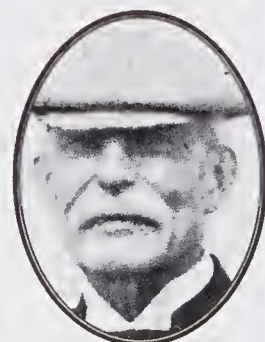
*25 Feb 1778 For one Year Interest  
due of 24 Feb 1778  
£3.12*  
*Paul Revere*



# Founder's Shares of Original Standard Oil Company Issued to Flagler



John D. Rockefeller



Henry Flagler

*John D. Rockefeller*  
Pres

*Henry M. Flagler*  
Secy

**2256** Rockefeller, John D. and Henry Flagler: **Standard Oil** (OH) 1871. Cleveland. **166 shares**. Capitol Building. Issued to **Henry M. Flagler and signed by him five times**. Flagler signs as secretary, as the bearer, on the revenue stamp, and twice on the verso. **John D. Rockefeller** signs as president. None of the signatures are cancelled. Original shares from the first \$1,000,000 capitalization in 1870. R47. #16. Rough along the left border, otherwise **VF+**. **(\$20,000-30,000)**

In 1870, John D. Rockefeller, his brother William, Samuel Andrews, Stephen V. Harkness, and Henry M. Flagler organized the Standard Oil Company of Ohio as a first step in the consolidation of the petroleum refining business. The charter authorized the issuance of 10,000 shares at \$100 each, and the entire issue was subscribed and paid for by the original stock holders ("note the words "ALL PAID" under "\$1,000,000", and on the embossed corporate seal).

The new company prospered, but Standard's competitors were subjected to heavy losses, partially due to their inability to obtain substantial discounts from the railroads on freight transportation. It was clear to Rockefeller and his partners that the time had come to absorb Standard Oil's competitors. In January of 1872 the directors increased the capitalization to \$2,500,00, a change that would surely need to be reflected on the new certificates they issued. Of the 15,000 new shares issued, 4,000 were distributed pro rata to the original stockholders; 4,000 went to Clark, Payne & Co. in return for their Cleveland refining facilities; 3,000 went to John D. Rockefeller personally; 1,200 to Rockefeller as agent for the company; 1,400 went to Flagler; and 1,400 went to three new stockholders: Bostwick, Stanley, and Watson. To the best of our knowledge, none of these "second capitalization" certificates are known.

In 1875, a further need to expand led to a "third capitalization"

in order to accommodate Warden, Frew and Company, Lockhart & Frew, and Charles Pratt & Company. An additional 10,000 shares were issued, raising the capitalization to \$3,500,000, and the number of shares authorized to 35,000.

The "third capitalization" certificates are the Standard Oil of Ohio shares scripophiles are most familiar with (see the following lot).

The rare, "first capitalization" certificates differ from the third issue in several important ways. The capitalization on the original shares is \$1,000,000, the number of shares is 10,000. The later issue is capitalized at \$3,500,000 and the number of shares authorized is 35,000. The original certificates have a cartouche, or small frame in the lower left corner for the placement of a revenue tax stamp. In the later issue, the tax has expired, and a vignette, "the Standard Bearer", has been substituted. The first issue has an embossed seal that has "1870" in the center surrounded by "STANDARD OIL COMPANY - CAPITAL \$1,000,000 ALL PAID". The later issue's embossed seal has a large "S" and smaller "eal", surrounded by "STANDARD OIL COMPANY, OHIO".

In December 1997 a first issue Standard Oil achieved what was then a record price of \$58,890 in a sale conducted by the German auction firm of Reinhild Tschöpe. A second example brought a new world's record price of \$120,000 in our January 2000 Strasburg auction. Both were issued to John D. Rockefeller. A third Standard Oil, #16 issued to Flagler, was sold in our June 2001 Memphis Sale #211 where it realized \$24,000. In November of 2001, certificate #13, issued to Stephen Harkness, sold for \$25,000.

The current example, formerly Lot 2196A in our June 2001 Memphis Sale, is dated January 29, 1870, **almost a year earlier than the world's record Standard Oil certificate, and only 10 days after Standard Oil was incorporated. Of major importance to collectors of Standard Oil, Flagler, Rockefeller, and the petroleum industry.**



- 2257 Sage, Russell: **Missouri, Kansas & Texas Rwy** 1880. #B7531. 100 shs, green. Horseman watches herds of cattle and sheep. Cherubs. ABN. Issued to and signed on the reverse by **Russell Sage**. VF. (\$200-300)

**Russell Sage** was intimately involved with the stock market manipulations of Jay Gould. Sage began his career as a grocery clerk, and amassed a fortune. His second wife, Margaret Olivia Slocum, established the Russell Sage Foundation and supported the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Cornell, Princeton and the Russell Sage Institute of Technology.

in the premises.  
*Russell Sage*



## Signed by the Mexican General Who Stormed the Alamo

- 2258 Santa Anna, Antonio Lopez de: **United States of America** (NY) 1866. \$500. 7% First Mortgage Bond. Signed with paraph, in a shaky hand, "A.L. de S.ta Anna," black with green underprint. Green embossed notary public seal as well as Santa Anna's orange personal seals. (\$750-1250)

At the conclusion of the Civil War, Santa Anna deemed it time to end his exile in New York and make a conquering return to Mexico. Short of the funds needed to raise an army, his financial advisors conceived of these bonds. Depicted in the central vignette and in the two flanking Santa Anna's portrait are the estates upon which the bond was supposed to be issued. However, at the time of issue, these properties had already been sequestered by the government for 11 years, leaving Santa Anna without any legal title to them or ability to receive revenue from them. Unfortunately, of the funds Santa Anna managed to raise through these bonds, most were embezzled by these same advisers. This left him with an empty war chest and in considerable debt. Still desperate to return, he did finally attempt to sneak into Mexico aboard the filibusterer ship Virginia. U.S. officials found him and had him detained and imprisoned. Sadly, after his release years later, Santa Anna was allowed to enter Mexico, not as a tenacious commanding general, but rather an impoverished, blind, old man.



## Announcing Smythe's Spring Autograph Auction



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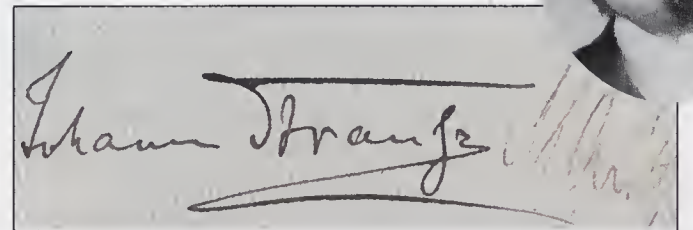
# Johann Strauss, "The Waltz King", Signs Shares of a Viennese Opera Company

- 2259 Strauss, Johann: **Komische Oper** (Vienna) 1873. **100 Austrian Gulden**. Light green. Allegorical figures representing Music and Art, left. Signed by **Johann Strauss**, the younger. Full sheet of coupons included. **EF**. **(\$40,000-60,000)**

Johann Strauss was a founding partner and director of the Comic Opera Company of Vienna. It was capitalized for 12,000 Shares each worth 100 Austrian Gulden. The grand opening of the Opera house was in 1874 with a performance of the Barber of Seville. After financial problems almost from the beginning the company was liquidated in 1878.



Johann Strauss, known as the Waltz King, was the son of a composer and the brother of conductors. His most famous waltz is The Blue Danube and his best-known operetta is Die Fledermaus. Both the father and the son traveled abroad from Russia to America taking the joyful Viennese music all over the world. Johann Strauss, the son, has been described as nervous and withdrawn. Although he composed over 170 waltzes, he himself did not dance. Only a few examples of Strauss' signature on this certificate are known, making this piece a very desirable rarity. Three examples have been recorded: one is in the Music Collection of the City of Vienna; a second was sold at an auction in Vienna for the sum of 60,000 U.S. Dollars, and this piece, which comes from an old collection, and was obtained in a private transaction by the consignor.



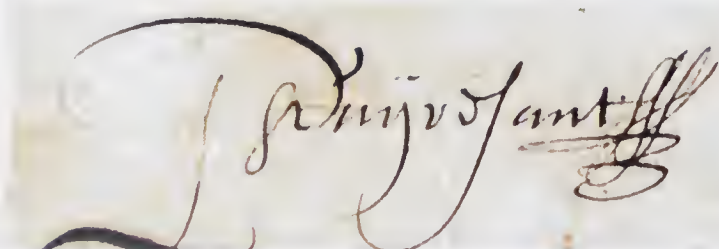
## Director General of the Colony of New Netherland

- 2260 Stuyvesant, Peter: Document signed by **Peter Stuyvesant**. Dated April 5, 1664. 1 page, 4to. Grant for land on the Island of Manhattan. Signed as Dutch Governor of New Amsterdam. Also signed at the bottom by the scribe Van Brugge. Document in ornate Dutch court hand by Van Brugge. Minor losses and ink corrosion. Framed under glass, overall 13 1/2" x 16 1/2". Not examined out of frame. **Fair**. Sold as is, no returns. **(\$10,000-20,000)**

**Peter Stuyvesant** (1592-1672) entered the service of the Dutch West India Company in 1635. In 1643 he became governor of Curacao, Bonaire and Aruba. During his service at the islands he suffered a wound that resulted in the amputation of his leg. Soon after he was commissioned director general of the colony of New Netherland.

He arrived in New Amsterdam (now New York City) on May 11, 1647. Stuyvesant immediately set about to impose social and religious uniformity and to raise taxes. He was successful in ending Swedish influence in North America by taking their defenses near present day Wilmington, Delaware.

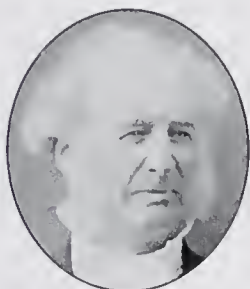
In 1653 he was forced to grant New Amsterdam an independent municipal government. Stuyvesant's most notable achievement was probably his persistent fending off of English attempts to subjugate New Netherland, in which he succeeded until 1664. Overwhelmed by a surprise English attack, he surrendered in September 1664. He spent the rest of his life on his Manhattan farm, where he died in 1672.



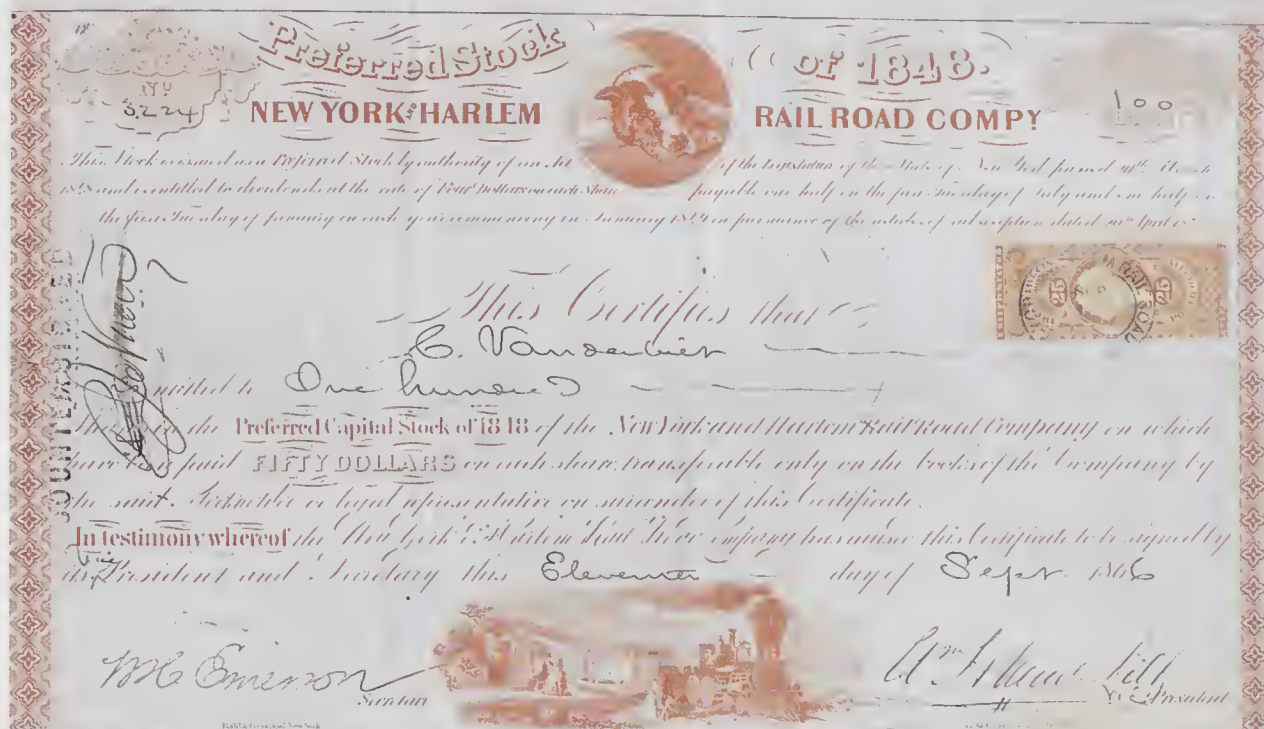


## Commodore Vanderbilt Transfers His Personal Shares to His Grandson

- 2261 Vanderbilt, Cornelius: **New York & Harlem RR (NY) 1866. #3224. 100 shares.** Preferred Stock of 1848. Red. Dog in circle. Train at station below. Issued to **C. Vanderbilt** (Cornelius "Commodore" Vanderbilt), and signed by him on the back. Signed by **William H. Vanderbilt** as vice president. Both Vanderbilt signatures are exceptionally nice. Transferred to **Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.** in January of 1869. R48, R144. Bald & Cousland. There are two hardly noticeable spindle cancellations and a tiny tear, lightly taped, in the left margin. Otherwise, a fresh, bright **VF+**. **(\$17,500-25,000)**



"Commodore" Vanderbilt



*C. Vanderbilt*

## George Washington Signs A Potomac Company Receipt

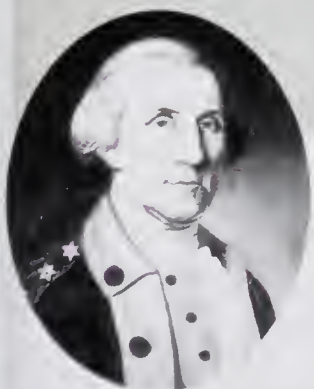
- 2262 Washington, George: **Virginia. Potomac Company. Receipt of 10 Pounds 4 shillings 1787** from Mr. Hartshorne, Treasurer of the Company for a payment on account. Signed by three of the company's founders, **George Washington**, **George Gilpin**, and **John Fitzgerald**, on the back. Signed by James Smith. **VF**. Minor bleed through from a signature underscore on the back. **(\$10,000-15,000)**

*Alexandria January 22. 1787. Received of Mr. Hartshorne  
Treasurer of the Potomac Company Ten pounds four  
shillings on acct.*

*James Smith*

*George Washington*  
*George Gilpin*

*John Fitzgerald*



George Washington

Endorsed on the back by two corporate officers and by **George Washington** in his capacity as first president of the corporation. Maryland gave a charter to the Potomac Company in 1784; Virginia followed in 1785. The two firms merged. The purpose of the company was to promote the navigation of the Potomac River by removing snags and other obstacles to boat traffic and by building locks around

Great Falls. Washington had lands in Alexandria whose value would be promoted by improved navigation on the Potomac (just as his land values would be enhanced by the location of the Federal capitol in the District of Columbia). The company's capital was not sufficient to get it beyond Great Falls, although remnants of some of its works survive today. When the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal was formed, the charter of the Potomac Company was bought out.

This receipt is an important example of the interest taken by America's first President in one of the earliest capitalistic endeavors in the young nation.

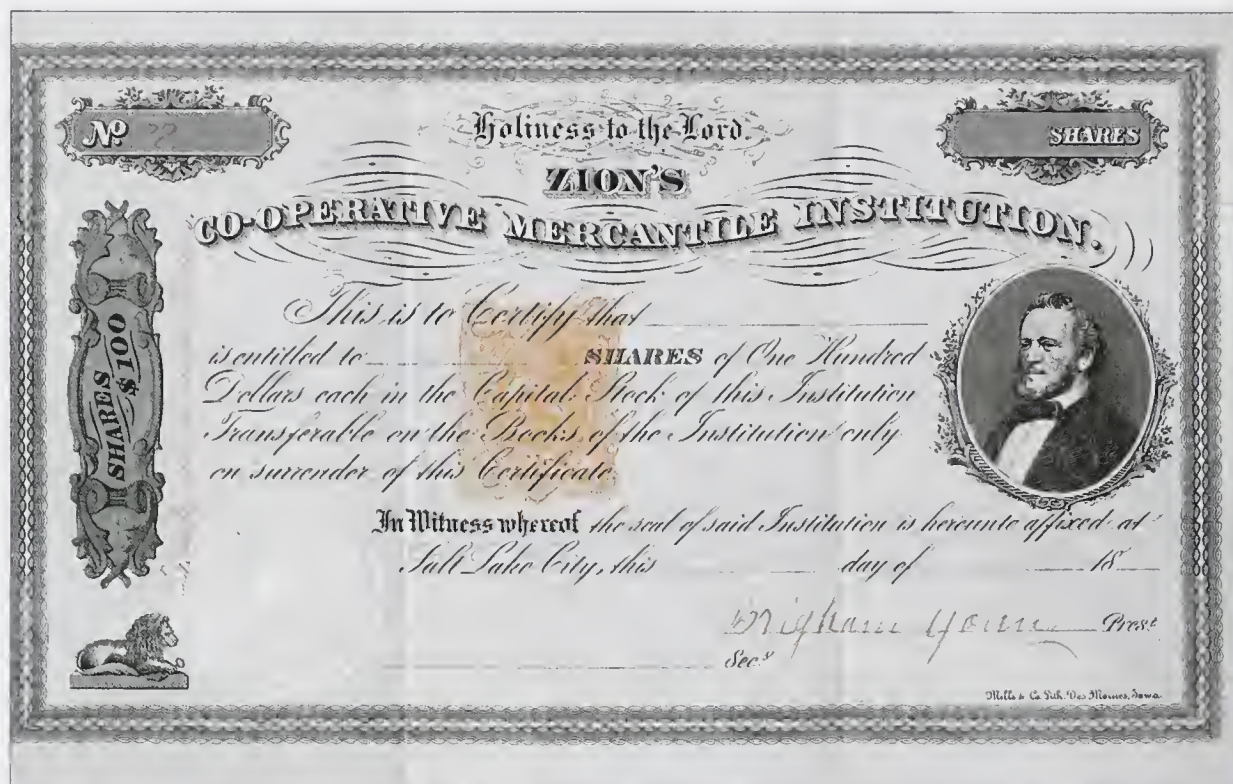


## One of the "Twelve Apostles" of the Mormon Church Signs this Certificate

2263 Young, Brigham: **Zion's Co-Operative Mercantile Institution** (UT) 1869. #88. 23 shs. Portrait of Brigham Young. Lion and key, left. Signed as president by **Brigham Young** (issued to David Day, October 6th, 1869). RN-T4. Mills & Co. Lith. Des Moines, Iowa. **Young's signature is distinct**, but the other entries, which were written in light purple ink, have faded due to exposure to sunlight **VF+.** (\$7,500-12,500)



Brigham Young



**Brigham Young** (1801-1877) was an important Mormon leader. In 1830 he saw the Book of Mormon and was subsequently converted by a brother of the prophet Joseph Smith. In 1835 he became one of the "twelve apostles" of the Mormon church. After the murder of Joseph Smith he led his people to Utah, where they founded Salt Lake City. As president of the Church he was made Territorial Governor. Although he was deposed by the U.S. government for adhering to polygamy, he retained control over the people who, under his guidance, became a self-contained and prosperous community.

Zion's Co-Operative Mercantile Institution, aka ZCMI, dates back to October 16, 1867. The organization was established at Brigham Young's demand, which conformed with long standing Church policy aimed at making Mormons economically independent of generally hostile Gentile (non-Mormon) inhabitants.

There had been a number of co-operative stores before, but this was certainly the largest. Its charter provided for capital of \$3 million dollars, divided into shares of \$100 each. Sales were slow, and by 1870 there were only 1990 shares sold among 600 shareholders. Alarmingly, four people owned no less than 1772 of the shares, leaving 218 shares to be distributed among the nearly 600 others. Since the whole purpose of establishing the co-operative was to sell goods uniformly throughout Utah at the lowest cash prices, free of Gentile competition, it was apparent that the firm was not achieving its goal. Even so, 80 or so other co-operatives were set up in towns outside Salt Lake City.

To get around this problem, all merchants, Mormon or otherwise, were invited to subscribe their inventories in lieu of cash for stock. Some \$450,000 was raised in this manner, despite Gentile objections. Branches were opened in four other cities, and to stretch capital, about \$20,000 of co-operative currency was put out. When the United States money became more available (and to avoid a clash with the Federal laws prohibiting private scrip) the co-operative currency was gradually withdrawn. Thomas Webber, who signed this certificate, also signs Mormon scrip.

In 1995 R.M. Smythe was advised by a knowledgeable collector and dealer in such items that only two sets of Zion's Co-Operative Mercantile Institution certificates existed outside the archives of the Mormon Church. One set was sold many years ago for a price in excess of \$10,000. The other set was sold in our January 1995 Sale 134, lots 2266-2273, for a total of \$11,500 not including the buyers' premium. A corresponding example signed by Brigham Young realized \$7500.

The current lot sold for \$11,000 in our January 2001 Strasburg Auction #205, but some of the ink has since faded, and the prospective buyers will have to adjust their bids accordingly.

This is a rare opportunity to acquire a certificate signed by one of the West's most controversial figures. It is highly unlikely that any further certificates will appear on the market.

*Brigham Young*  
Sec'y



## Two Historic European 18th Century Trading Companies

- 2264 Dutch East India Company. 6000 Guldens. 2-1/2 loan for 21 years, due in 1750. Dutch part printed form. Issued at the Middelburg Office. VF. (\$3,000-5,000)**

This bond is signed for the Dutch East India Company by Samuel Radermacher, 1693-1761, mayor of Middelburg and one of the four company directors elected to represent Zeeland on the corporate board.

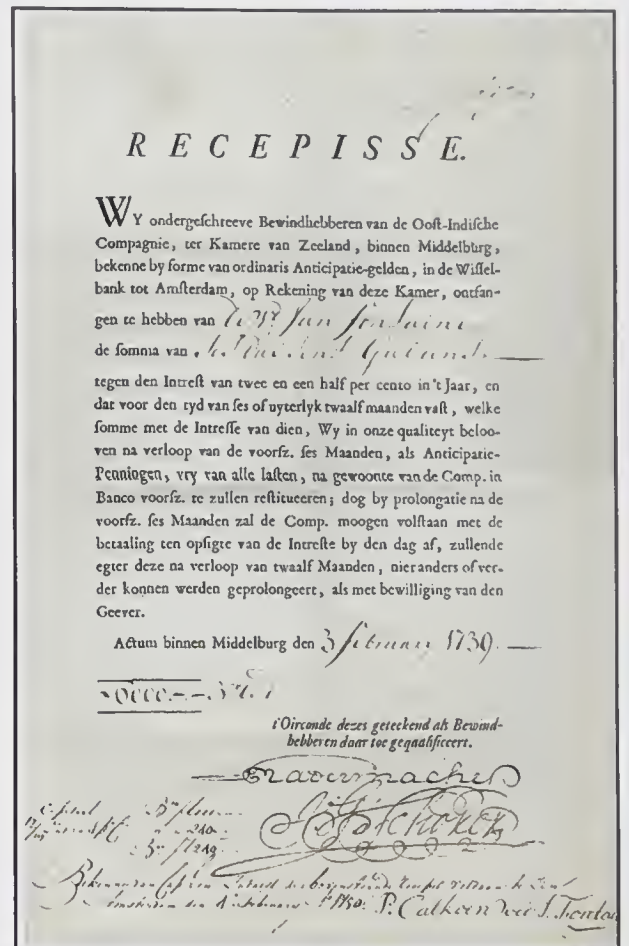
The historical background of this bond dates to 1498/9 when Vasco da Gama sailed around the Cape of Good Hope on his way to India. In the years that followed, up to 1580 when Portugal was taken over by Spain, the Portuguese, with the help of a papal bull, gained a monopoly of the highly profitable East Indies trade. With Portugal part of Spain until 1640 and with the Spanish government neglecting Portuguese interests, the Portuguese position in Southeast Asia deteriorated. The Dutch, already in rebellion against Phillip II for religious and economic reasons, took advantage of Lisbon's weakness to take over most of the Portuguese trading posts in Asia. This was especially true in the Spice Islands.

The Dutch East India Company was chartered in 1602 and gradually established its control of those islands which now constitute Indonesia. Its charter allowed it to mint coins, raise troops and build ships, make war and peace and otherwise behave as a sovereign authority. The more it occupied itself with taking over the rule of territories, the more it got entangled in wars with France and Great Britain, and the greater its expenses and the lower its commercial profits.

In the Netherlands, the shares in the company were sold with those resident in Amsterdam owning half the firm, people in Zeeland (including the town of Middelburg) owning another quarter and the balance scattered throughout the United Provinces. By the end of the 17th Century, the Netherlands, while still wealthy, was past its commercial and military prime. With a good deal of cash floating about in search of sound investments, the East India Company had little difficulty in persuading people to lend it money to cover its growing expenses. So good was its credit that, as this bond shows, the corporation was able to borrow money under the prime rate of 3% for ironclad safe securities. Indeed, the figures at the bottom left shows an interest payment of 240 Gulden to the holder.

The company was dissolved in 1798, after the French conquered the Netherlands and established the Batavian Republic. At that time, it was discovered that the firm had been unprofitable for some time, the dry rot in its trading activities being concealed by heavy levies on the territories under its rule.

**A choice example of the securities issued by this historic firm.**



- 2265 East India Stock (London) 1795. £668. Receipt for payment of stock in the United Company of Merchants, Trading to the East Indies. Double matted and framed behind glass. Overall 11 1/4" x 13 1/4". Not examined out of frame. It appears that there is a fold break along the central crease, else VF. (\$750-1,250)**



The East India Company was chartered by Elizabeth I for trade with Asia. The original object of the group was to break the Dutch monopoly of the spice trade with the East Indies. However, after a massacre of British merchants in 1623 the company admitted defeat and concentrated its efforts in India. By the 1700s the company held a monopoly on Indian trade. To protect itself the company began to intervene in Indian political affairs. To check the exploitive practices of the company and to gain a share of the revenues, the British Government intervened by passing the Regulatory Act whereby a governor general of Bengal was appointed, subject to approval of the government, and was given charge of all the company's possessions. The British Government continued to control commercial policy and in effect became the effective ruler of India. By 1858 the government assumed direct control and the company was dissolved.



## Perhaps the Finest of the 18th Century Trading Companies of Spain



- 2266 [Ferdinand, Saint]: **Royal Company of Saint Ferdinand of Seville** (Real Compania de San Fernando de Sevilla) 1749. Spanish. **Shares**. Printed on parchment with hand-cut paper seal on wax. Ornate design shows the city and port of Seville under the protection of King Ferdinand III, who lived in the 13th century and was named a Saint. King Ferdinand stands on a globe and is below a medallion vignette showing Holy Mary with the Christ Child. To the right of the King is a Spanish galleon representing Spain's mastery of the seas, which is represented by Neptune drawn by four swimming horses. Below Neptune are figures representing Indians pouring out of a horn of plenty the riches of the Americas. There are numerous Latin inscriptions, among which are ME DUCE TUTUS ERIS ("Under my leadership you will be safe"). **VF**. (\$7,500-12,000)

The shares of this company are perhaps the finest of the 18th century trading companies of Spain. The company was formed in 1747 with rights to trade with the colonies of Spanish America and flourished under royal patronage of King Ferdinand VI of Spain, who was a stockholder. The company was extremely important to Spain, as the precious metals of gold and silver so necessary to finance the state treasury came from their colonies. The company also promoted and expanded the important textile industry of Castile of which Seville was the capital. However corruption and poor trading practices brought the company to an end in the 1780s.

The most beautiful classic European certificate!

- 2267 **Bre-X Minerals** (Alberta) 1997. #14863. 2 shs, orange. Globe flanked by allegorical figures. Double matted and framed behind glass. Overall 12 1/2" x 16 1/2". Not examined out of frame. **EF**. (\$100-150)  
This was a notorious mining scam.
- 2268 **Insull Utility Investments** (IL) 1930. #8164. \$1000. 6% Gold Bond, brown. Seated male flanked by generator, factories in distance. Double matted and framed under glass. Overall 14 1/2" x 19 1/2". Not examined out of frame. **VF+\***. (\$150-250)
- 2269 **I.O.S. Ltd.** 1969. **One Share Warrant**, brown. Seated semi-nude woman. CBN. Matted and framed under glass. Overall 13 1/4" x 16 1/2". Not examined out of frame. **EF**. (\$150-250)

## End of Charles A. Leeds, Jr. Collection



# U. S. Large Size Currency

## Pre-Civil War U. S. Treasury Note

Most collectors of Large Size currency have been conditioned over the years to think of the 1861 Demand Notes as their "starting point," since the Friedberg reference has traditionally started at that point. However, formal U.S. Currency actually started a half century earlier, with the War of 1812 Notes, and included several other issues prior to the Demand Notes. With their 16th edition, the Friedbergs have finally joined with other scholars in recognizing these rare early issues. We feel that every serious collection should have at least a representative of these early issues, though their great rarity, even in "remainder" form, makes that an impossible dream.



- 2272 \$20. Act of December 26, 1814.** Friedberg TN-9a ("Very rare"), Hessler X80A. Watermarked "UNITED STATES". Unissued, unsigned remainder printed by Murray, Draper, Fairman & Co. EF, but missing a quarter inch of the upper left corner. **(\$5,000-7,500)**

These remainders were used at chief customs houses for counterfeit identification purposes. No fully signed, issued \$20 notes of this period are known, and even remainders are seldom available.

## Two Extremely Rare \$100 Federal Proofs

Though not as widely collected as issued notes, Proofs are often the only form in which a design or type may be found. Higher denominations in particular are often unobtainable, as the combination of the high face value plus accrued interest meant few people if any could afford to save them. Proofs on the other hand were not redeemable, and could be saved by those lucky enough to come across them.



- 2273 \$100. Act of March 3, 1863. One Year Interest Bearing Note.** Type of Fr.199. Face Proof on India paper by the American Banknote Company. **Choice Uncirculated** but for a couple of mounting remnants in the top corners of the back, and one corner crinkle, as made. Hole cancelled at the signature lines, as made. A beautiful, bright impression. **(\$6,000-8,000)**

**One of the rarest U.S. Types** - the Gengerke reference lists only three issued notes known, and the only one ever sold publicly brought \$71,500 at auction two years ago.

Perhaps a half dozen or so Proofs of this design exist, involving several minor varieties (with or without serial numbers or punch cancellations, on card or India, etc.).

- 2274 \$100. Act of March 3, 1863. Two Year Interest Bearing Note.** Type of Fr.204. Bond paper Proof for the face, with all coupons. Credit lines at the bottom for both the American and National Bank Note Companies. **Choice Uncirculated** but for two light vertical folds. Small punch cancellations at each signature. **(\$6,500-9,000)**

Another **extremely rare** type - Gengerke lists only two issued notes known - SN 8807, illustrated by Friedberg (present whereabouts unknown), and SN 18114, permanently impounded in the Smithsonian Institution. Neither has ever been available publicly.

As above, perhaps a half dozen Proofs are known. This note is from the top of a four-note sheet cut up just a few years ago.





## Legal Tender Notes



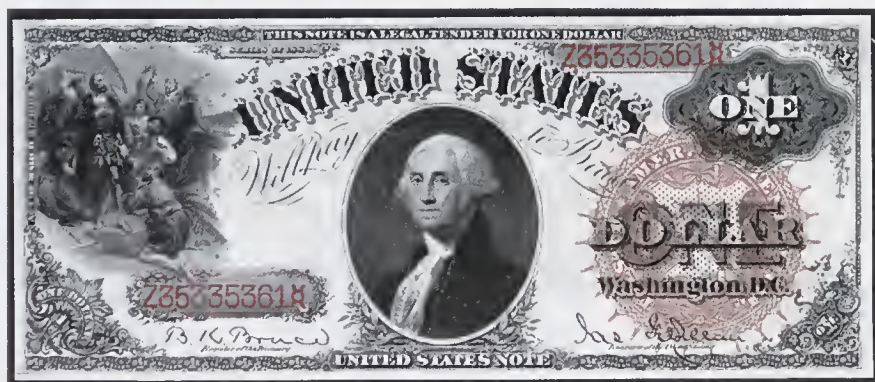
2275 \$1. Fr.17a. 1862. No.77578, Series 141. **Choice Uncirculated.** Centered high and left, but crackling fresh and problem-free. The fragile paper of the 1862-1863 series makes them very hard to find in nice shape. (\$1,500-2,000)

2276 \$1. Fr.17a. 1862. No.60256, Series 131. **Fine.** Bright and clean for the grade, with just a few tiny pinholes. (\$250-350)



2277 \$1. Fr.26. 1875. No.K950147. **AU**, with one relatively light center fold. Nicely centered, but just a trifle toned. (\$450-550)

2278 \$1. Fr.26. 1875. No.K455553. **VG-F**, with a few pinholes and short splits. Trimmed just a bit into the design at the left end. (\$75-100)



2279 \$1. Fr.29. 1880. No.Z35335361. **Gem Uncirculated.** Simply a superb, virtually flawless note. While not rare in Uncirculated, few indeed are anywhere near this nice. (\$1,250-1,500)



2280 \$1. Fr.30. 1880. No.Z44081330. **Gem Uncirculated.** A gorgeous note, with bright paper and ink, and good embossing. (\$1,250-1,500)

2281 \$1. Fr.36. 1917. No.A1995556A. **Choice EF**, perfectly centered. (\$70-90)

2282 \$1. Fr.36\*. 1917. No.\*1960315B; \$5. Fr.91. 1907. No.K36347056; \$1. Fr.224. 1896. No.2821999; \$2. Fr.246. 1891. No.E7211137. **Fair to Good**, but all have splits, stains or tattered edges. [4] (\$200-250)



2283 \$1. Fr.37. 1917. No.H64191387A. **Gem Uncirculated.** Bright, sharp and fully original. (\$300-400)

2284 \$1. Fr.37. 1917. No.K6023153A. **Choice Uncirculated.** Fully original and a gem but for the tight lower right margin. (\$225-275)

2285 \$1. Fr.38. 1917. No.M16008642A. **Choice Uncirculated.** Another lovely note with sharp embossing, but lacking the margins necessary for gem. (\$250-300)

2286 \$1. Fr.39. 1917. No.M99713486A. **Choice to Gem Uncirculated.** (\$275-325)

2287 \$2. Fr.41. 1862. No.67226, Series 150. **VG+**, with good margins all around, and surprisingly strong edges for the grade. (\$300-400)

Please note that a 10% buyer's premium will be added to each lot purchased.





- 2288 \$2. Fr.41a. 1862. No.44407, Series 158. F-VF. A pleasing, problem-free note, with margins clear of the design all around. (\$750-1,000)



- 2293 \$2. Fr.52. 1880. No.Z24322279. A nice fresh EF, just a trifle close at the bottom. Bright and crisp, and looks a full grade better. (\$400-600)



- 2289 \$2. Fr.42. 1869. No.U952848. EF. Centered low, but a clean, crisp example of this colorful issue. (\$1,400-1,800)

- 2290 \$2. Fr.42. 1869. No.E4487603. VG-F. Evenly worn, but with some pinholes, a few pinpoint bald spots, and a small edge split or two. A wholesome filler for a low grade type set. (\$250-325)



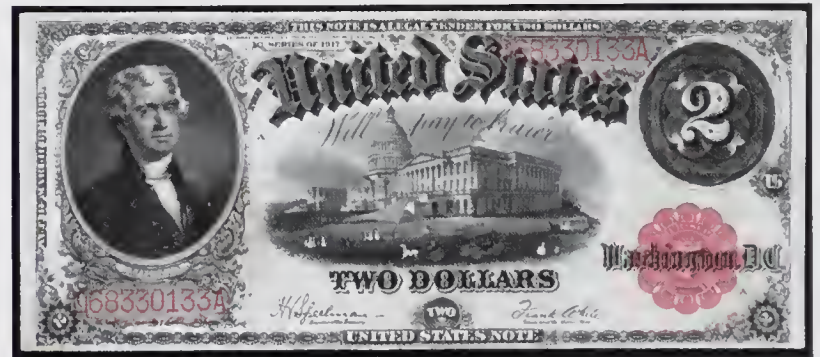
- 2294 \$2. Fr.57\*. 1917. No.\*281699B. Fine. Close at the top, and the quarter folds are a touch heavy, but there is no damage. A new addition to the census, which now stands at 42. (\$250-325)

- 2295 \$2. Fr.58. 1917. No.A89352005A. VF-EF, and at the high end of the range. Clean and crisp. (\$100-125)

- 2296 \$2. Fr.59. 1917. No.B31278762A. Choice EF. Tight at the top, but could easily be mistaken for an AU. (\$150-200)



- 2291 \$2. Fr.47. 1875. No.B8393424. EF. A very pleasing note, with good color and margins, and the initial appearance of a grade or two better. (\$800-1,100)



- 2297 \$2. Fr.60. 1917. No.D68330133A. Choice to Gem Uncirculated. A full gem if not for the bottom margin. (\$275-350)

- 2298 \$2. Fr.60. 1917. No.D67506157A. Choice Uncirculated. A bit close at the bottom, but superb in all other respects. (\$225-275)

- 2299 \$2. Fr.60. 1917. No.D67539948A. Choice Uncirculated, just tightly trimmed across the top. (\$225-275)



- 2292 \$2. Fr.51. 1880. No.Z14321434. Choice EF. The corners are just a tiny bit rounded, and there are a couple of corner creases, but this pretty note could easily pass for AU or better. (\$450-650)

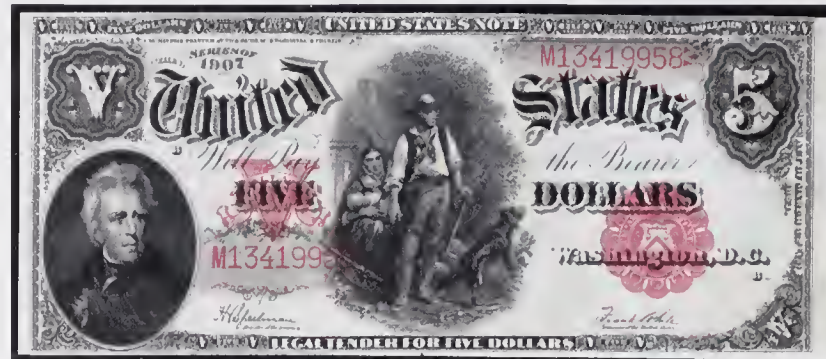
- 2300 \$2. Fr.60. 1917. No.D93540242A. Choice Uncirculated. Another nice original note, but quite tight across the top. (\$225-275)



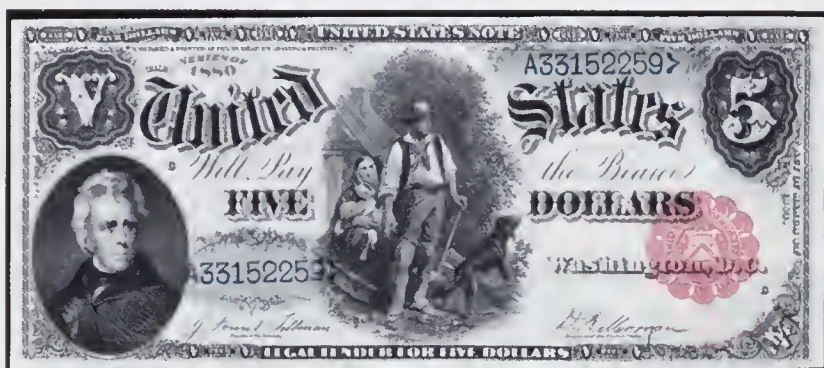
2301 \$2. Fr.60. 1917. No.D65204164A. EF. Slightly close at the top right. (\$125-175)



2308 \$5. Fr.90. 1907. No.H52454887. EF, slightly close at the top and bottom. (\$200-250)



2302 \$5. Fr.61a. 1862. No.1074, Series 24. VF. Trimmed a bit into the design at the right end, with a few small, well hidden rust flecks. A pleasing, evenly worn note. (\$500-700)



2309 \$5. Fr.91. 1907. No.M13419958. Choice Uncirculated. Fully gem but for the margins. (\$400-550)

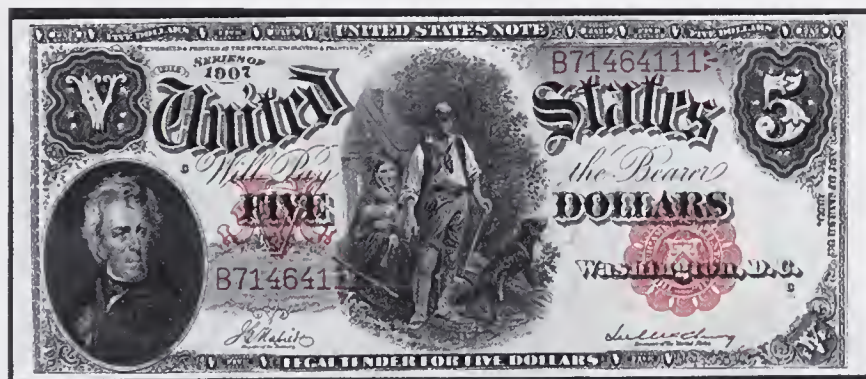
2310 \$5. Fr.91\*. 1907. No.\*2808706B. VG, but rather dirty for the grade, and trimmed a bit into the design at the top and bottom. (\$200-250)

2311 \$5. Fr.92. 1907. No.M44312907. EF. Bright, clean and crisp, with decent margins. Very underrated, and outnumbered by more than seven to one by Fr.91 in the Gengerke census. (\$250-325)



2303 \$5. Fr.80. 1880. No.A33152259. Gem Uncirculated. A simply superb note in every respect, with broad margins all around. One of the nicest Woodchoppers we've had the pleasure of offering. (\$1,000-1,500)

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2312 \$10. Fr.111. 1880. No.A15649915. Gem Uncirculated but for a solitary tiny pinhole at the bottom. Bright and crisp, with excellent centering. (\$1,600-2,000)



2304 \$5. Fr.85. 1907. No.B71464111. Choice to Gem Uncirculated. Fully original, with good embossing. (\$400-600)

2305 \$5. Fr.85. 1907. No.B36468256. AU. A pleasing, original note, but with no left margin. (\$200-250)

2306 \$5. Fr.86. 1907. No.D1228746. Fine or a bit better. Evenly worn, with good color and margins. A wholesome example of the scarce Napier-Thompson signature combination. (\$225-275)

2307 \$5. Fr.89. 1907. No.H46821196. A classic VF, evenly worn, with good margins and color. (\$175-225)

2313 \$10. Fr.119. 1901. No.E709051. EF. Bright, crisp and clean, with flawless centering. Forget the EF "sheet" price when notes have this kind of eye appeal! (\$1,000-1,400)





## Rare Friedberg 139



- 2314 \$10. Fr.122. 1901. No.E56505240. **VF**, with excellent margins. A very attractive mid-range type note.  
(\$700-900)



- 2315 \$10. Fr.122. 1901. No.E57087808. **VF**, but looks a full grade better on the face. Bright paper and vivid color.  
(\$700-900)



- 2316 \$10. Fr.123. 1923. No.A570493B. **Fine**. Well circulated, and lightly washed at some point, but solid and undamaged. The rarest of the lower denomination 20th Century types.  
(\$550-650)

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- 2317 \$20. Fr.139. 1880. No.A6598819. **VF**, but lightly washed. A nice looking note nonetheless, with decent margins. The rarest note of the type, with **only seventeen listed in the Gengerke census**, including two in museums. This one is easily in the top half of those known, and just a half grade off the one we auctioned four years ago for \$3,080. The finest known is only AU, several rate no higher than Good to damaged Fine.  
(\$1,750-2,500)

- 2318 \$20. Fr.141. 1880. No.A9656592. **Fine**. Well circulated, with a few pinholes, but no serious problems.  
(\$300-400)



- 2319 \$20. Fr.147. 1880. No.A2867318A. **VF-EF**, and looks even nicer. A pretty note that will fit nicely in a high grade type set.  
(\$600-800)



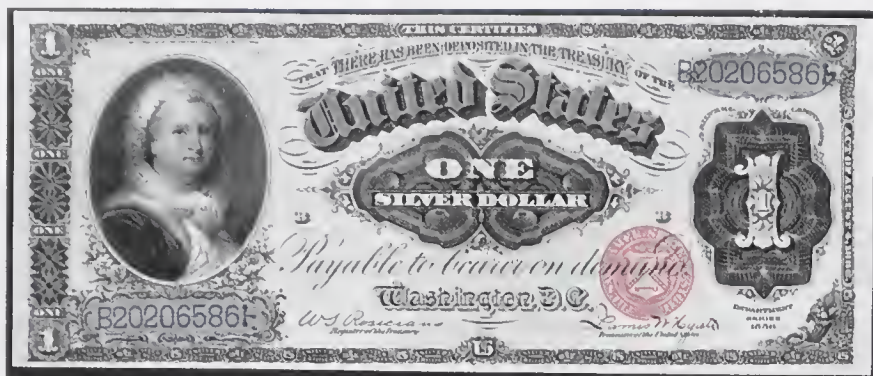
- 2320 \$50. Fr.164. 1880. No.A926830. **Fine**. A completely problem-free example, with decent margins. A perfect type note - the most common variety, with surprisingly little circulation dirt for the grade.  
(\$2,500-3,500)

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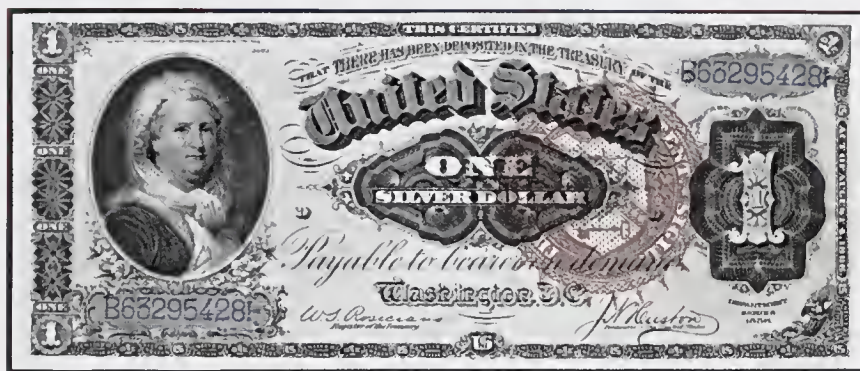


## Silver Certificates



- 2321 \$1. Fr.216.** 1886. No.B20206586. **Gem Uncirculated.** Removed from a CGA holder as Gem Uncirculated 65, with the CGA label included with the lot. A few might quibble that the centering might be a touch better, but this note is nevertheless blazingly original, with a fresh off the press look and feel. **(\$2,000-2,500)**

## Outstanding \$1 Fr.219



- 2322 \$1. Fr.219.** 1886. No.B63295428. **Gem Uncirculated.** From a May 1999 sale, described as "From the point of view of grade perfection, this is one of the finest if not the finest Type notes in the sale. The margins are huge and even all the way around, and the back centering is every bit as perfect as the face. The large brown seal makes a beautiful contrast with the blue serial numbers and the paper surfaces are impeccable and fully embossed. Add to all this perfection the fact that Fr.219 is one of the less-often-encountered Martha numbers and you have one extremely desirable piece of currency." While we are not in the habit of quoting other catalogs, we feel the above description sums it up quite well. This is simply an unbeatable note! **(\$3,000-4,500)**

- 2323 \$1. Fr.220.** 1886. No.B67437345. **G-VG.** Well worn, with a couple of very short edge splits at the folds, not unexpected in this grade. **(\$140-180)**



- 2324 \$1. Fr.221.** 1886. No.B72089452. **F-VF,** and a very pleasing example. Clean for the grade, with good margins and no problems. **(\$300-400)**

- 2325 \$1. Fr.222.** 1891. No.E12880888. **VG.** Even worn and perfectly centered, with not a single defect. **(\$175-225)**



- 2326 \$1. Fr.224.** 1896. No.189902. **Gem Uncirculated,** with excellent margins and deep embossing. A great note that shows this beautiful design to its fullest. **(\$2,000-2,500)**



- 2327 \$1. Fr.224.** 1896. No.28859456. **VF-EF,** with broad margins. Looks a full grade better on the face; the back shows a bit of soiling about the folds. **(\$400-500)**
- 2328 \$1. Fr.224.** 1896. No.242682. **F-VF.** Bright and crisp, and looks much nicer than F-VF on the face. The back shows a bit of soiling about the folds. **(\$300-350)**
- 2329 \$1. Fr.224.** 1896. No.24931162. **Fine.** Lightly washed, with a trivial bit of roughness at the top edge. Looks a full grade better on the face. **(\$175-250)**

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- 2330 \$1. Fr.226a. 1899. No.B12824056. **Gem Uncirculated**, with good embossing. One of the scarcer Black Eagles, seldom found this nice. (\$500-600)



- 2331 \$1. Fr.228. 1899. No.M61080591. **Choice Uncirculated**, virtually gem, with deep embossing. Collectors are just beginning to appreciate the true scarcity of the early Black Eagle varieties. (\$350-450)



- 2332 \$1. Fr.230\*. 1899. No.\*2467999B. **VF**. Clean for the grade, with good margins and no difficulties. A new addition to the census, bringing the total to 33. This fully presentable example will please most any collector. (\$450-600)



- 2333 \$1. Fr.232. 1899. No.N63231172N. **Choice to Gem Uncirculated**. (\$250-325)

- 2334 \$1. Fr.232. 1899. No.K46015402K. **VF-EF**, bright and clean; \$1. Fr.237. 1923. No.N79478163B. **VF-EF**, nicely centered. [2] (\$100-140)



- 2335 \$1. Fr.233. 1899. No.X10118754X. **Gem Uncirculated**, and feels like it just left the press. (\$350-450)

- 2336 \$1. Fr.237. 1923. No.A34143079B. **Gem Uncirculated**. (\$125-150)

### Small Hoard of 1923 S.C. Star Notes



- 2337 \$1. Fr.237\*. 1923. No.\*18489405D. **Choice Uncirculated**, virtually gem. (\$400-500)

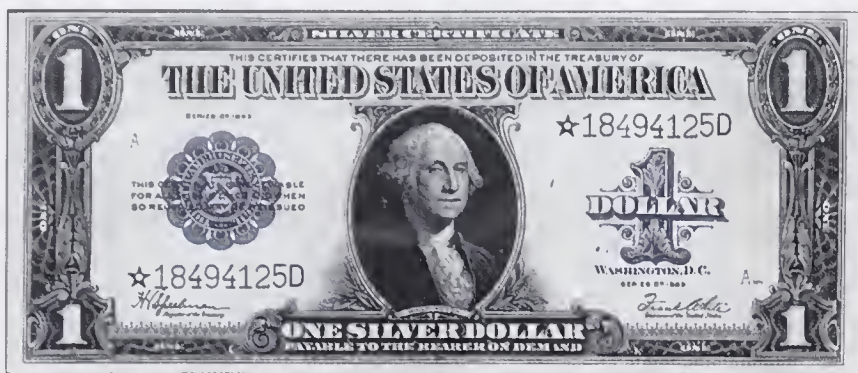


- 2338 \$1. Fr.237\*. 1923. No.\*12297575D. **Choice Uncirculated**. A full gem if the bottom margin were just a tiny bit better. (\$400-500)

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2339 \$1. Fr.237\*. 1923. No.\*18494125D. **Choice Uncirculated**. A gem but for the slightest counting pinch at the right. (\$300-400)

2340 \$1. Fr.237\*. 1923. No.\*21839784D. **Choice AU**. A Choice Unc. (and was auctioned as such), but for a broad sharp corner fold. (\$200-300)

2341 \$1. Fr.237\*. 1923. No.\*21383899D. **Fine**. Close at the top, but undamaged. (\$60-80)



2342 \$2. Fr.240. 1886. No.B362475. **VF+**. Crisp, with good margins. From a sale six years ago as EF, and it certainly looks EF or better on the face. (\$800-1,000)



2343 \$2. Fr.245. 1891. No.E573164. Technically we have to grade this a **Choice EF**, though that hardly does this lovely note justice. A better description would be a Gem Uncirculated that has picked up three faint folds. Excellent color and margins, with all the eye appeal you could wish for, and then some. (\$1,250-1,750)



2344 \$2. Fr.247. 1896. No.22348. **EF**. Has a few folds, but with its good margins, bright paper, and sharp edges and corners, it looks as nice as any Gem Unc. we've seen. (\$1,750-2,250)



2345 \$2. Fr.247. 1896. No.2032426. **EF**. Bright and perfectly centered. A very attractive example of this beautiful and ever-popular design. (\$1,750-2,250)



2346 \$2. Fr.247. 1896. No.5729922. **VG-F**, with a short split at the lower left. Not the prettiest note in the sale, but the popular design will still draw bids. (\$250-325)

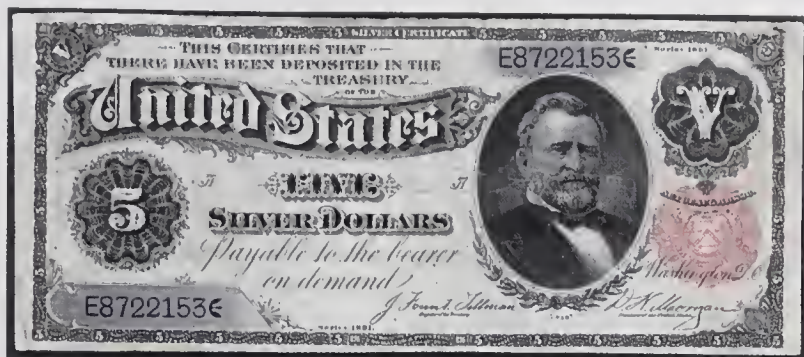
2347 \$2. Fr.256. 1899. No.M80833973. **EF**. Bright and crisp, with good centering and sharp edges and corners. (\$300-350)



2348 \$5. Fr.261. 1886. No.B16017063. **VF**, with decent margins, and just a couple of tiny central pinholes. Looks a full grade better at first glance. (\$1,600-2,000)



## Treasury / Coin Notes



2349 \$5. Fr.267. 1891. No.E8722153. **F-VF**, with a tiny rust hole in the top right corner margin. Clean for the grade, and attractive. (\$500-600)

2350 \$5. Fr.280. 1899. No.N22112089. **Fine**, but with a mangled upper left corner, just barely touching the design. (\$300-400)



2351 \$5. Fr.281. 1899. No.N67391006. **EF**, printed ever so slightly askew. Crisp, and a particularly vivid example, with bold dark color on bright white paper. (\$750-1,250)



2352 \$10. Fr.296. 1886. No.B13221828. **G-VG**. A bit soiled, and well worn, with some small edge and internal splits or pinholes, but no major weakness. (\$350-450)



2353 \$20. Fr.321. 1891. No.H1250333. **VF**. A perfectly centered, problem-free example of this scarce type. Has the initial appearance of an EF or better, and will slip nicely into a high grade set. (\$1,500-2,000)



2354 \$1. Fr.347. 1890. No.A3561639. **F-VF**. A nice solid example, with a couple of pinholes at the left, and a small brown spot in the lower right corner tip. (\$450-650)

2355 \$1. Fr.347. 1890. No.A2693813. **Good**. Well used, but there are no problems inconsistent with the grade. (\$140-180)



2356 \$1. Fr.349. 1890. No.A6019662. **VF-EF**. A nice clean example, with not a single problem. Worth a full EF price. (\$800-1,000)

2357 \$1. Fr.351. 1891. No.B37877394. **Fine**. Decent margins, with strong edges for the grade. (\$150-200)

2358 \$1. Fr.351. 1891. No.B43583234. **VG**, but with some unsightly brown soiling, mostly on the back. (\$80-120)



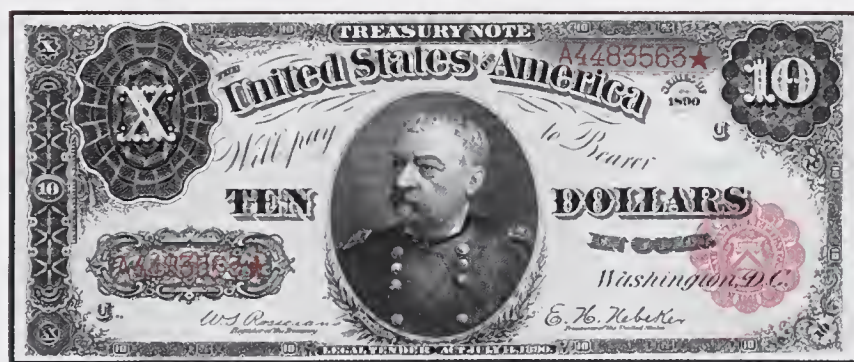
2359 \$2. Fr.353. 1890. No.A2389320. A crackling fresh and original **EF**, with good margins, bright color and clean paper. The kind of EF that will please the most demanding collector. (\$3,000-4,000)



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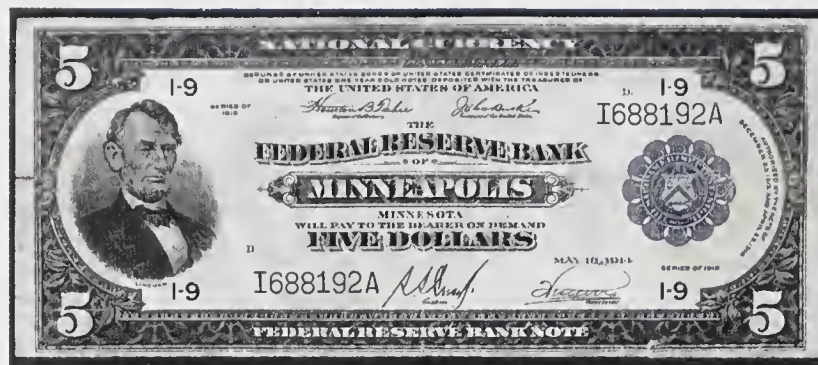


- 2360 \$2. Fr.357. 1891. No.B14251613. Autographed by U.S. Treasurer D.N. Morgan at the left. **Gem Uncirculated**, with a (now separated) CGA label grading it Gem Uncirculated 65. Beautifully fresh and original, with sharp edges and corners. While the centering is not dead perfect, it is perfectly adequate.  
(\$3,000-4,000)



- 2361 \$10. Fr.368. 1890. No.A4483563. **Choice to Gem Uncirculated**. While purists might argue that the bottom margin keeps this beautiful note from the Gem class, none can dispute its impeccable zest and originality! Bold embossing, vibrant color and bright paper give this note tremendous eye appeal.  
(\$5,000-6,500)

## Federal Reserve Bank Notes



- 2362 \$5. Fr.799. 1918. No.I688192A. **Fine**, but has a couple of tiny edge splits, barely touching the engraving.  
(\$200-300)

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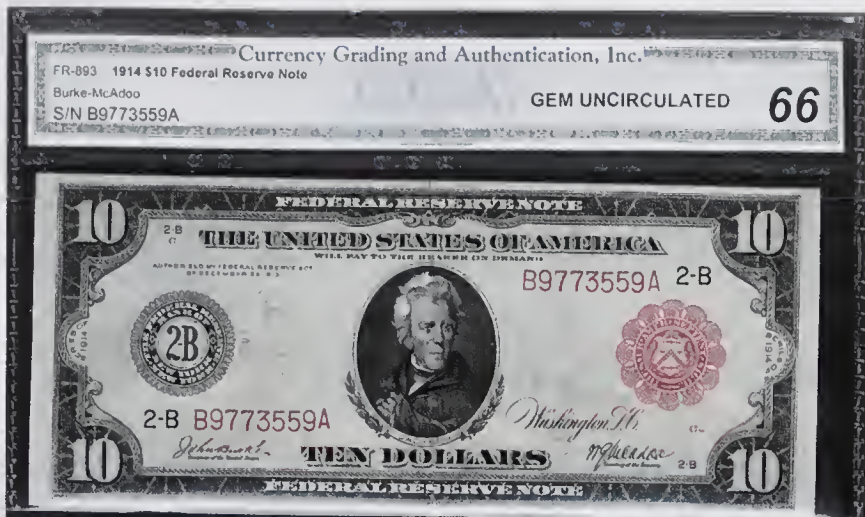
- 2363 \$5. Fr.855b. 1914. Consecutive pair, Nos.C98465804A-05A. The first **Choice Unc.** (close at the top), the second **Gem Uncirculated**. [2]  
(\$300-400)



- 2364 \$5. Fr.855c. 1914. Three consecutive, Nos.C99240203A-05A. **Gem Uncirculated**. A beautiful group of the very scarce 'C' variety. [3] (\$550-700)
- 2365 \$5. Fr.859c. 1914. No.D71071243A. **Choice Uncirculated**. A lovely note, without the margins necessary for gem. (\$175-225)
- 2366 \$5. Fr.871a. 1914. No.G5484340B. **Choice Uncirculated**. (\$150-200)



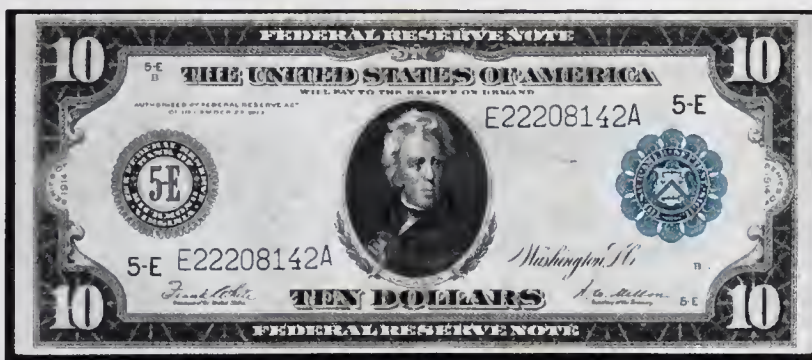
## Superb \$10 Red Seal



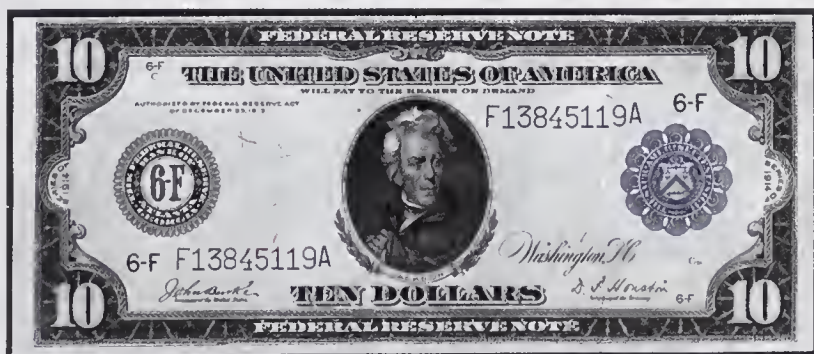
- 2367 \$10. Fr.893b. 1914. **Red Seal**. No.B9773559A. Graded **Gem Uncirculated 66** by CGA, and appears to be such, with great color, large and nearly perfect margins, and good embossing. (\$3,000-4,500)

Not a late beneficiary of creeping "gradeflation" as are so many so-called "Gem" notes these days, this lovely note has been consistently graded Gem Unc. from its first auction appearance over eighteen years ago right to the present.

- 2368 \$10. Fr.900a. 1914. **Red Seal**. No.179762A. **VG**, with a few very small edge splits. (\$140-170)



- 2369 \$10. Fr.923. 1914. No.E22208142A. **Choice Uncirculated**. A tougher district, not often seen nicer than this. (\$300-400)

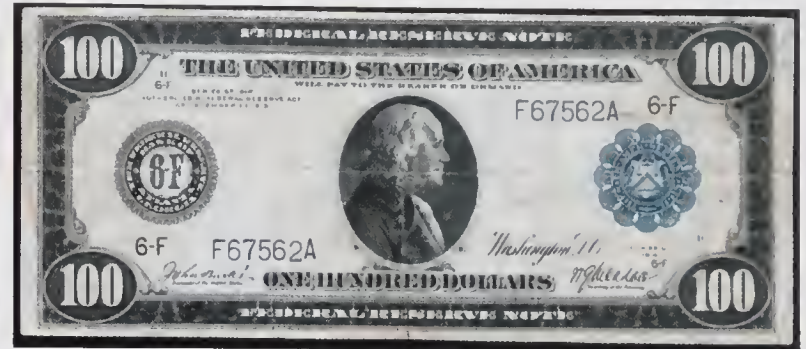


- 2370 \$10. Fr.926. 1914. No.F13845119A. **Choice Uncirculated**, virtually gem. (\$300-400)

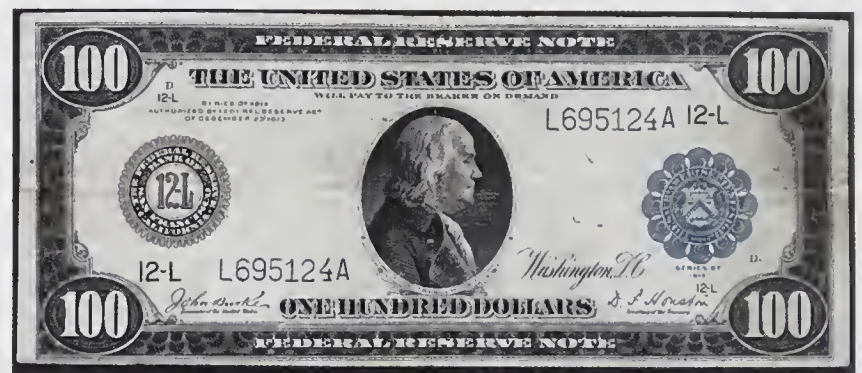
- 2371 \$20. Fr.958a. 1914. **Red Seal**. No.G111519A. **Fine**. A solid, well margined example. There is some soiling on the back, but the face is quite clean for the grade. (\$300-400)

- 2372 \$50. Fr.1030. 1914. No.B3517895A. **VG-F**. Lightly washed, but some soiling is still evident. (\$100-150)

- 2373 \$100. Fr.1100. 1914. No.E196584A. **VG** or so, with some pinholes and some small rust spots on the back. (\$175-250)



- 2374 \$100. Fr.1104. 1914. No.F67562A. **F-VF**. A pleasing note, with just a few scattered pinholes. (\$350-450)



- 2375 \$100. Fr.1130. 1914. No.L695124A. **Fine+**, with just one tiny pinhole. (\$400-500)

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- 2376 \$5. Fr.1137. Orig. No.K951226/4045. A. Graded **Very Good 8** (and encapsulated) by Currency Grading & Certification, Inc., a late challenger to CGA. This does indeed appear to be a nice **VG**, with no weaknesses or problems not expected with a well circulated note. A new addition to the census, bringing the **total to nine known**. Of those, one is laminated, one damaged, and one owned by the government. The remainder are very closely held, **as only one has been sold publicly in the past ten years** - one with a corner torn off brought \$2,420 at auction two years ago. This wholesome example is just a bit more worn in general but is not missing a piece, and we expect it will bring a bit more than the damaged one. **(\$2,500-3,500)**



- 2378 \$10. Fr.1173. 1922. No.K20990342. **Choice EF**. Bright and crisp, with superb deep original embossing. A superb note, worth an AU price or better. **(\$300-400)**



- 2379 \$20. Fr.1176. 1882. No.A552613. **F-VF**, with a trivial short split and a pinhole or two. Gengerke records eighteen of these; this one is technically in the middle, but much higher up on looks. Exceptionally clean for the grade, with great eye appeal, due not only to the grade, but the early Brown Seal design as well. **(\$4,500-6,000)**

## Gold Certificates



- 2377 \$10. Fr.1167. 1907. No.A2372706. **Gem Uncirculated**. One of the earlier, much harder to find varieties, particularly this vivid and original. These brilliant orange back notes toned very easily, and notes with color like this command quite a premium. **(\$2,000-3,000)**



- 2380 \$20. Fr.1178. 1882. No.C654599. **VF**. Bright, clean and well centered, with its worst problem a tiny pinhole. The face looks Choice EF. **(\$1,000-1,250)**

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- 2381 \$20. Fr.1181. 1906. No.B2402640. VF-EF. Bright paper and bold color, with good margins all around. (\$350-450)



- 2382 \$20. Fr.1187. 1922. No.K40482157. EF, with the beautiful orange back particularly vivid. (\$400-500)
- 2383 \$20. Fr.1187. 1922. No.K78352119. Fine, evenly worn. The face is nice, but the back shows a couple of rusty paper clip marks. (\$125-175)
- 2384 \$20. Fr.1187. 1922. No.K18621962. Fine, with some repairs at the bottom center. (\$80-120)



- 2385 \$50. Fr.1199. 1913. No.A1609285. F-VF. Well centered, with no defects. (\$650-850)

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- 2386 \$50. Fr.1200. 1922. No.B4230461. EF. A bright, clean note, just a trifle close at the top. Even the often toned orange back is bright. (\$1,000-1,400)



- 2387 \$100. Fr.1214. 1882. No.M1395073. F-VF. Clean and attractive for the grade, with perfect centering. A very pleasing type note that will fit nicely in a higher grade set. (\$750-1,000)



- 2388 \$100. Fr.1215. 1922. No.N1744742. EF. Bright and crisp, with good margins and not a single problem, large or small. (\$1,400-1,800)



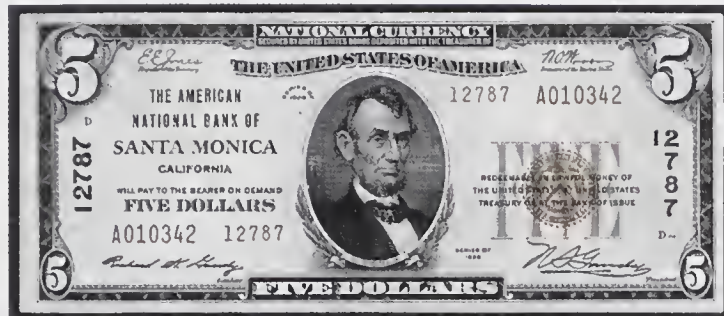
- 2389 \$10,000. Fr.1225. 1900. No.M147726. Fine. The face shows a diagonal pink blur in the right half, but there is no damage and the note is not perforation cancelled as are most. A more affordable example than the hoard of \$2,000 Unc's that have been surfacing with some regularity for the past few years. (\$600-900)



# U. S. National Bank Notes

## California

- 2390 Ch.13044. San Francisco. Bank of America National Trust & Savings Assoc. \$10. 1929 T2. Fr.1801-2. No.A243733. Fine. (\$60-80)



- 2391 Ch.12787. Santa Monica. American NB. \$5. 1929 T2. Fr.1800-2. No.A010342. A clean, problem-free VF with good margins. (\$200-250)

## Colorado



- 2392 Ch.1833. Pueblo. First NB. \$50. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.678. No.4102/4102. C. F-VF. Trimmed just a bit into the design at the bottom, but the signatures are good. A tough type for the state, though this is the most available bank. (\$1,250-1,750)

## Connecticut

- 2393 Ch.N335. Bridgeport. First-Bridgeport NB. \$5. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.600. No.T609805D/95919. G; Ch.N670. Hartford. Phoenix NB. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.624. No.Z20945B/34502. F. Both VG+. [2] (\$250-325)
- 2394 The Hartford Group: Ch.1338. Hartford. Hartford NB & TC. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.B018958A. Fine; \$20. 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.D003535A. Fine; \$5. 1929 T2. Fr.1800-2. No.A035021. G-VG. All with the 3rd of the bank's three titles. [3] (\$200-250)
- 2395 Ch.250. Meriden. First NB. \$5. 1929 T1. Fr.1800-1. No.D007284A. F-VF; Ch.720. Meriden. Home NB. \$10. 1929 T2. Fr.1801-2. No.A014558. Fine. [2] (\$175-225)
- 2396 Ch.1340. Middletown. Central NB. \$5. 1929 T1. Fr.1800-1. No.E002813A. Fine; \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.D000847A. VG. [2] (\$175-225)



- 2397 Ch.1184. New Britain. New Britain NB. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.C000473A. Fine. Kelly lists just four Large and seven Small notes known and, while our records show a few more than that, they still appear only once every five years or so on average. (\$350-450)
- 2398 Ch.1243. New Haven. New Haven National Banking Assoc. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.E000771A. Fine; Ch.1037. New London. New London City NB. \$5. 1929 T1. Fr.1800-1. No.C003909A. Fine+. [2] (\$150-200)

## Florida



- 2399 Ch.13388. Deland. Barnett NB. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.D000027A. Fine, but trimmed in at the bottom, with perhaps a bit more soiling than normal for the grade. A Small Size only bank, with eighteen notes in the census. (\$300-400)

## Idaho

- 2400 Ch.4773. Wallace. First NB. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.E001732A. VG-F, with a couple of small pinholes at the left. Well used, but solid and undamaged. (\$150-200)

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## Illinois

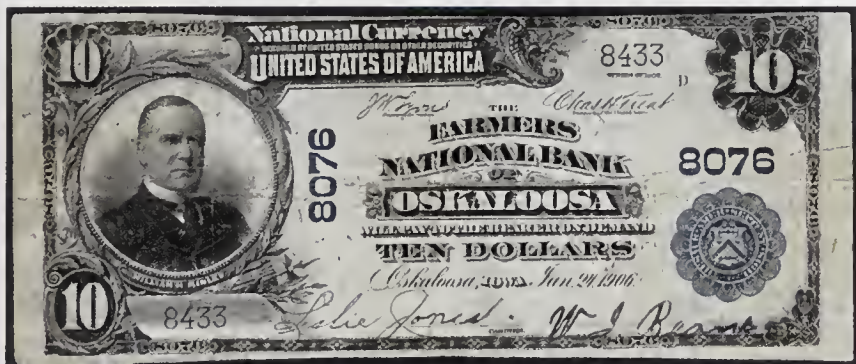
- 2401 Ch.4449. Anna. **First NB.** \$5. 1929 T1. Fr.1800-1. No.D001010A. **F-VF**, with a couple of tiny staple holes. (\$140-180)
- 2402 Ch.11358. Charleston. **National Trust Bank.** \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.B001935A. **Fine.** (\$75-100)
- 2403 Ch.241. Galesburg. **First Galesburg NB & TC.** \$20. 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.D000604A. **About Fine.** (\$60-80)
- 2404 Ch.4994. Vandalia. **First NB.** \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.D001340A. **Fine.** (\$100-125)

## Indiana



- 2405 Ch.7411. Linton. **First NB.** \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.624. No.19403/19403. I. **VG-F**, but tight at the bottom, with a tiny (2mm) margin split. The signatures, though light, are still fully legible. **Very scarce**, with just seven Large notes in Kelly's census. The four we have traced are all well circulated. (\$300-400)

## Iowa



- 2406 Ch.8076. Oskaloosa. **Farmers NB.** \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.625. No.8433/8433. D. **VG-F**. Trimmed slightly into the design at the top, with some scattered pinholes at the left, but the signatures are strong, and there is no damage. A rare bank, liquidated just before the Small Size era. Kelly shows **seven notes known**, but they rarely change hands. Gengerke shows only four public offerings in a half century, the most recent a fixed price from Dave Koble over ten years ago. One of those situations where the opportunity to own a note is even rarer than the note itself! (\$400-600)

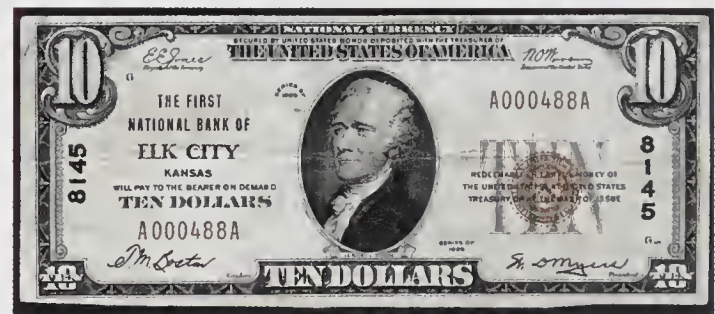
## Kansas

## Superb \$10 Kansas Red Seal



- 2407 Ch.W7178. Clifton. **First NB.** \$10. 1902 Red Seal. Fr.613. No.X706021/1171. C. **Gem Uncirculated.** A beautiful Red Seal, with great margins, bright paper, strong black signatures and deep original embossing. Eight consecutive Red Seal sheets were saved from this bank, but as far as we know, only one has been cut up to satisfy the demand for single notes. We can't imagine a nicer one than this. (\$2,000-3,000)

- 2408 Ch.6797. Coffeyville. **Condon NB.** \$20. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.650. No.23291/23291. B. **VF.** (\$150-225)



- 2409 Ch.8145. Elk City. **First NB.** \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.A000488A. **Fine**, centered just a bit high. Eleven Small notes in the census, and they don't pop up too often. (\$175-250)



- 2410 Ch.W8162. Troy. **First NB.** \$20. 1902 Date Back. Fr.643. No.H791315A/1104. B. **VF-EF**. Problem-free, and clean on the face, with nice bold pen signatures. The back shows a bit of soiling about the folds. A **very scarce** one-bank town. Kelly shows a total of only fourteen notes known on the bank, even split between Large and Small size. (\$650-900)



## Kentucky

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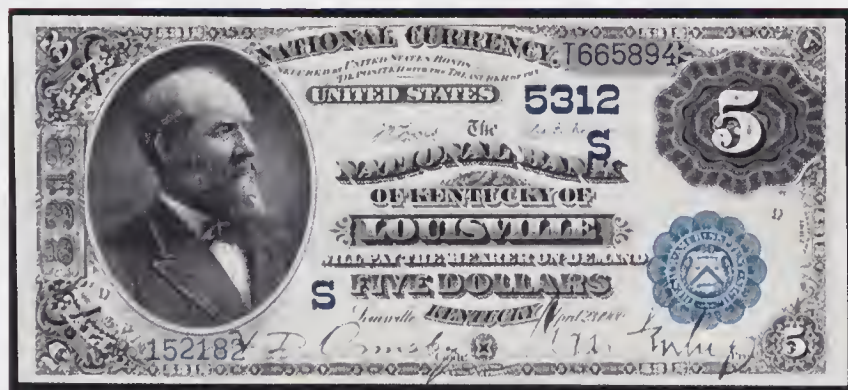


- 2411 Ch.8814. Adairville. First NB. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.A000257A. **Fine** or better. Reasonably well centered and defect-free. A **very rare** bank from any standpoint. Kelly lists just a sheet and five single notes known in Small Size, plus two Large notes. The Gengerke records show not a single note ever sold at auction, Large or Small, and only two fixed price offerings ever. (\$400-600)

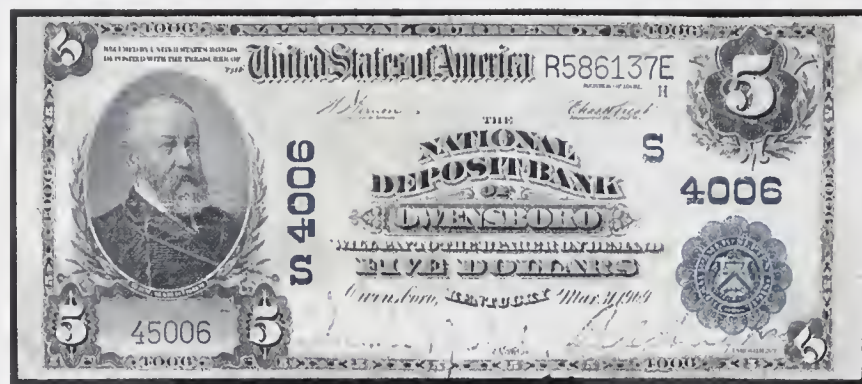


- 2412 Ch.S5312. Louisville. NB of Kentucky. \$5. 1882 Date Back. Fr.537. No.R207613/102076. M. **Fine**. A good choice for a type from this state, as early notes from this bank are reasonably available. (\$250-350)

## Superb Kentucky Value Back



- 2413 Ch.S5312. Louisville. NB of Kentucky. \$5. 1882 Value Back. Fr.574. No.T665894/152182. Q. **EF-AU**. Perfectly centered, bright and crisp, with bold pen signatures. A very pretty note that looks Gem Unc. at first glance. While this bank is famous for its Uncirculated Date Back notes, we know of only one **Value Back** of any denomination that has ever been graded higher than this lovely example, and it hasn't been seen publicly for over two decades. (\$750-1,000)



- 2414 Ch.S4006. Owensboro. National Deposit Bank. \$5. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.600. No.R586137E/45006. H. **Fine**. (\$250-350)



- 2415 Ch.7242. Sebree. First NB. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.B000297A. **VF**. Tight across the bottom, but otherwise a nice solid example. A **rare** one-bank town, with just four Large and three Small notes in the census. This one is a touch nicer than the \$20 that brought \$418 in our Chicago sale two years ago. (\$450-600)

## Louisiana



- 2416 Ch.13732. Gretna. First NB of Jefferson Parish. \$5. 1929 T2. Fr.1800-2. No.A007159. **VG-F**. Washed at some point, with soft edges but no damage. A rare bank whose total issuance consisted of a few Type 2 \$5 and \$10 notes. The number 1 uncut sheets are both known, but individual notes are very scarce and seldom offered. (\$250-350)

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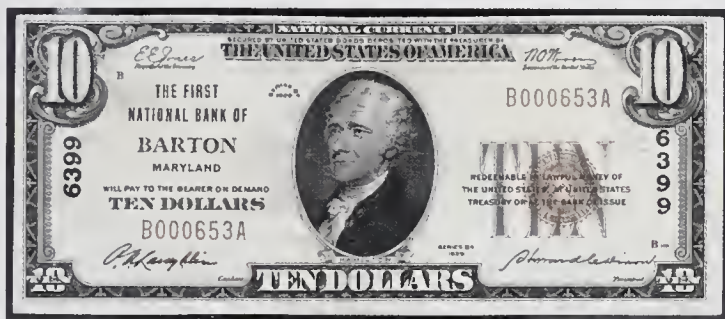
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## Maryland



- 2417 Ch.E1109. Baltimore. National Exchange Bank. \$5. 1902 Red Seal. Fr.587. No.K153328/20960. C. F-VF. Excellent margins, with light but legible signatures. There is a small foxing spot at the top, really rather trivial, and the overall look is pleasing. (\$200-300)



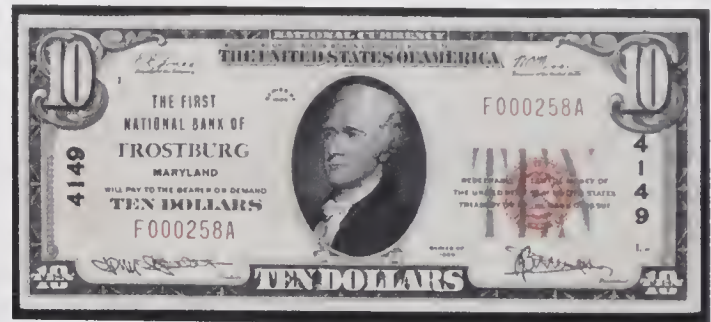
- 2418 Ch.6399. Barton. First NB. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.B000653A. VF. Centered a bit high and left, but clean and problem-free. Most of the few Small notes known cluster around the About Fine to VF range, and this is the nicest we've seen. (\$450-650)



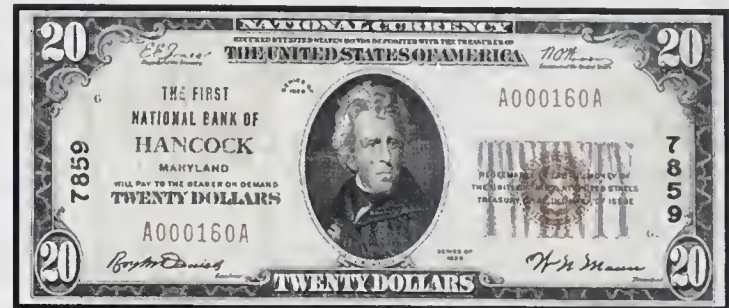
- 2419 Ch.E8244. Brunswick. Peoples NB. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.625. No.E252905H/2153. F. F-VF. Clean and bright, with good margins and the crispness of a higher grade, but the signatures are nearly gone. Just six Large notes in the census, the best of them only AU. (\$500-750)

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- 2420 Ch.4149. Frostburg. First NB. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.F000258A. EF, or very close to it, with excellent margins and the appearance of a much higher grade. Kelly lists just **eight Small notes known**, and this is the finest of the seven we've traced. (\$250-350)

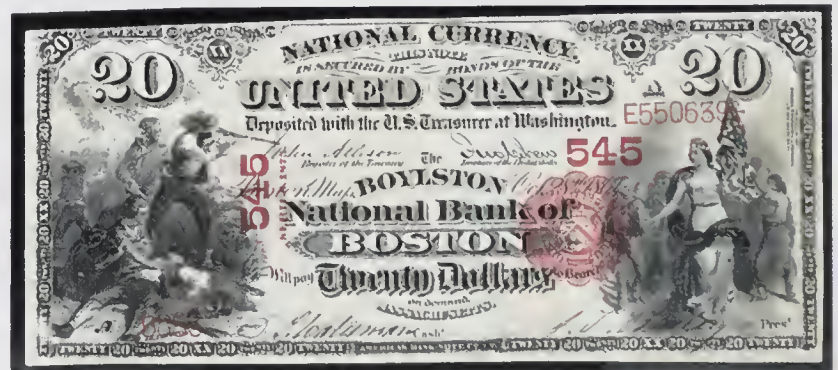


- 2421 Ch.7859. Hancock. First NB. \$20. 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.A000160A. Fine, with some light soiling at the left, and a few small pinholes. Kelly lists just **seven Small notes known**. (\$225-325)

## Massachusetts

- 2422 Ch.11868. Arlington. Arlington NB. \$5. 1929 T1. Fr.1800-1. No.C000603A. Fine, or a bit better. Nicely centered and problem-free. A rare bank, with just two Large and **four Small notes known**. (\$200-300)

- 2423 Ch.11903. Boston. Boston-Continental NB. \$5. 1929 T1. Fr.1800-1. No.E009784A. F-VF. Centered a bit left, with one tiny pinhole its only problem. The rarer second title for this bank, used for only one year. **Just five Small notes in the Kelly census**. Our records show six, this being the finest known by a slim margin. (\$150-225)



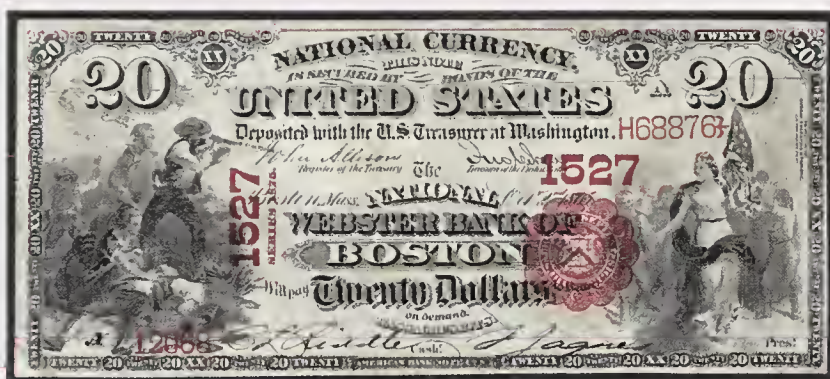
- 2424 Ch.545. Boston. Boylston NB. \$20. 1875. Fr.431. No.E550639/5883. A. VF+. Clean and attractive, with sharp bold signatures. A trifle tight at the top left, with a few tiny pinholes, but looks at least a full grade better, and comes from two major auctions where it was listed as "EF+". (\$300-400)



- 2425 Ch.3923. Boston. Commercial Security NB. \$5. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.600. No.M831496H/8685. B. Fine+, with bold stamped signatures, good margins, and no defects. The rarer second title for the bank, with just two notes known. (\$250-350)



- 2426 Ch.N9579. Boston. Mutual NB. \$5. 1902 Date Back. Fr.593. No.M408808A/9217. C. Fine, or a bit better, with decent margins and bold dark stamped signatures. Both Kelly and Bennett list this bank as Unique, based on another \$5 Date Back, which accounts for the only two times this bank has ever been auctioned. That note, virtually identical to this, sold for over \$1,000 just over a year ago. This new addition to the census is possibly just a tiny bit nicer, and should do as well. (\$900-1,200)



- 2427 Ch.1527. Boston. National Webster Bank. \$20. 1875. Fr.431. No.H68876/12068. A. VF, with nice sharp signatures. A trifle close at the right, with some tiny pinholes, but looks a grade higher on the face. The far rarer first title for this bank which was renamed during its Brown Back issuance. Only five notes are known with the first title, and we've seen only three of them offered publicly in the past few decades. (\$2,000-3,000)

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- 2428 Ch.7452. Danvers. Danvers NB. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.C000143A. Fine. Nicely centered, with just minor soiling, typical of the grade. Very rare, with just two Small notes listed by Kelly. Bennett lists two other Small notes on this bank, both within a half grade of this one. The Gengerke records show only five public offerings of notes from this bank, and all were for Large Size notes. (\$300-400)



- 2429 Ch.1320. Falmouth. Falmouth NB. \$5. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.598. No.X972946B/1920. F. VF or better. Clean and bright, with decent margins and vivid pen signatures. Both Kelly and Bennett show three Large notes known. Our records show five, with this attractive note the Finest Known. The Gengerke records show only three auction appearances for this bank in over 50 years, plus a few fixed price lists back in the 1970s. (\$500-700)

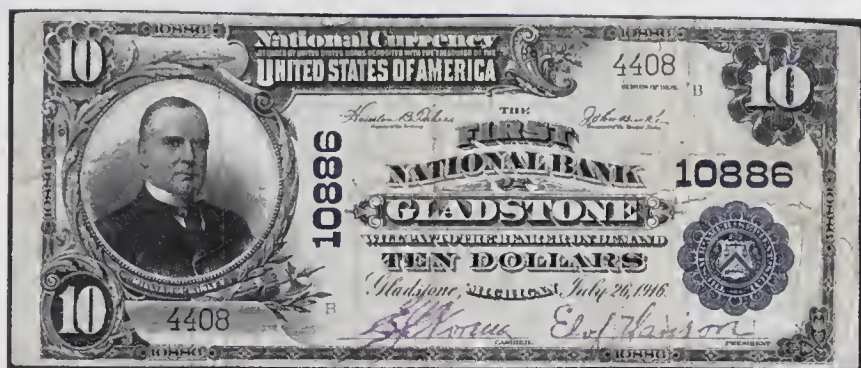
- 2430 Ch.12343. Lowell. Middlesex NB. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.E000914A. VG-F. Some circulation dirt, but nicely margined, with no pinholes or other defects. A short-lived Small Size only bank, with five notes in Kelly's census. We've recorded nine, with the finest known being a solitary VF. Another rarely available bank, auctioned only three times in over 50 years. A VG \$5 brought over \$300 two years ago. (\$300-400)



- 2431 Ch.736. Provincetown. First NB. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.D000520A. F-VF, with no defects, but some light soiling in the lower right quadrant. The census shows only eight notes for the bank, split between Large and Small. One graded F-VF brought almost \$500 a few months ago. (\$400-500)



## Michigan

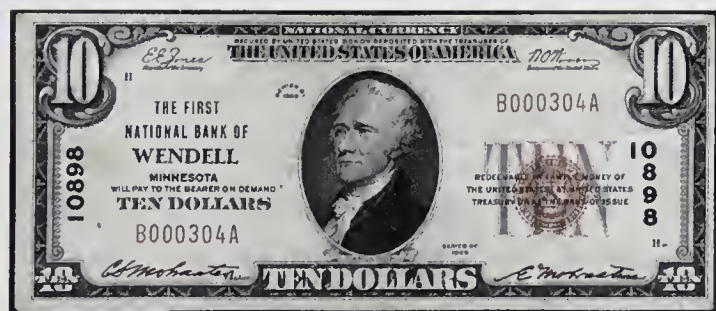


- 2432 Ch.10886. Gladstone. First NB. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.632. No.4408/4408. B. F-VF. Evenly circulated, with good margins and nice purple stamped signatures. Just eight Small notes in the Kelly census. (\$250-350)

## Minnesota

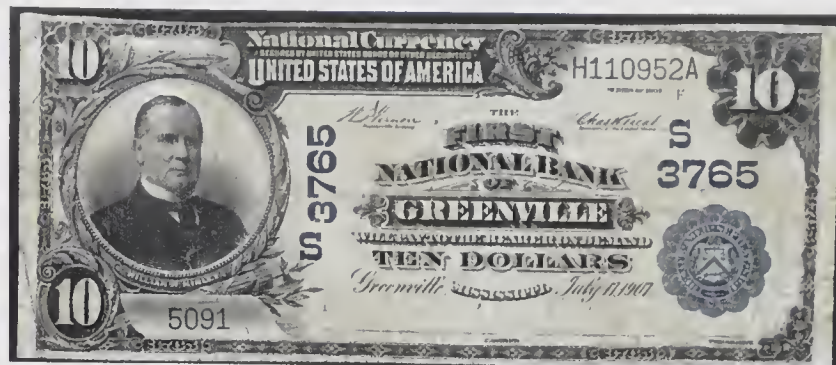


- 2433 Ch.M6828. Saint Paul. American NB. \$10. 1902 Date Back. Fr.616. No.U64447A/7985. E. VF-EF with a couple of pinholes at the right, and trimmed just a bit into the design at the bottom. Clean, with fully legible signatures. (\$200-300)
- 2434 Ch.2020. Saint Paul. Merchants NB. \$5. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.602. No.R993095H/68609. B. F-VF with good margins and bold black stamped signatures. (\$100-150)



- 2435 Ch.10898. Wendell. First NB. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.B000304A. VF. Decent margins, with a faint trace of foxing at the left, not really distracting. A rare one-bank town, with just three Small notes in Kelly's census. (\$800-1,200)

## Mississippi



- 2436 Ch.S3765. Greenville. First NB. \$10. 1902 Date Back. Fr.618. No.H110952A/5091. F. Fine. Undamaged, but tight at the top left, and the signatures are nearly gone. A very scarce one-bank town, with just six Large notes in the census. (\$350-450)
- 2437 Ch.S7216. Greenwood. First NB. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.624. No.A800614H/27772. F. VF. Clean and attractive, with good margins and signatures. Another one-bank town, but a bit more obtainable. (\$200-300)
- 2438 Ch.5176. Hattiesburg. First NB. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.632. No.V196843H/7261. A. Fine or so, with a tiny margin split at the top and one or two tiny bald spots, all 2mm or less. Decent margins and bold dark stamped signatures. The third and final title for this bank. (\$200-300)
- 2439 Ch.6646. Jackson. Capital NB. \$20. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.658. No.42526/42526. C. VG-F. Close at the bottom, and the stamped signatures are light. Kelly lists an even dozen Large notes known. (\$200-300)
- 2440 Ch.7266. Meridian. Citizens NB. \$5. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.598. No.33731/33731. E. VG-F. Trimmed slightly into the design across the top, and the edges are just a bit rough here and there. The signatures are light but legible. (\$150-250)

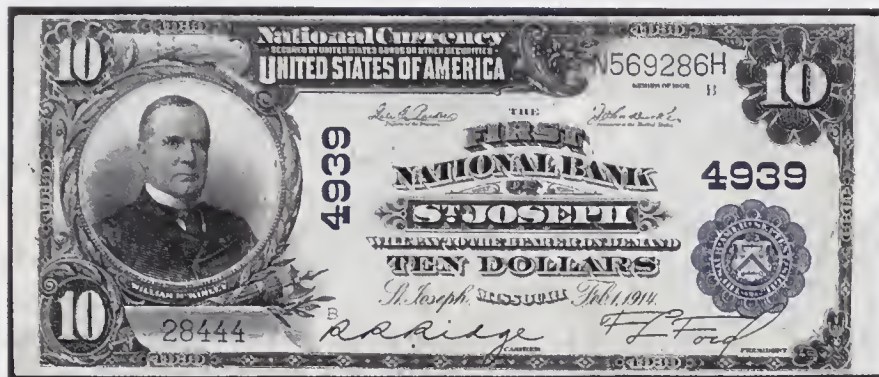


- 2441 Ch.9040. Pontotoc. First NB. \$5. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.600. No.21864/21864. F. Fine. The signatures are long gone from an ancient washing, but the margins are good and there is no damage. Large notes are the rarity for this bank, with just six notes in the Kelly census. Of the six we've traced this is the finest known. (\$300-450)



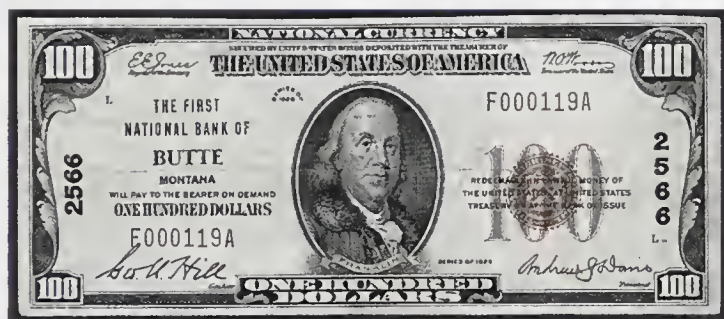
- 2442 Ch.S3258. Vicksburg. **First NB. \$10.** 1902 Plain Back. Fr.624. No.A325609E/33912. F. F-VF, tight at the bottom, with a faint brown area in the lower central portion. The signatures are faint but legible if you know what you're looking at. The first title for the bank, the only title to issue Large Size notes. (\$200-250)

### Missouri



- 2443 Ch.4939. Saint Joseph. **First NB. \$10.** 1902 Plain Back. Fr.631. No.N569286H/28444. B. VF, with good margins, bold dark signatures, and no defects. An attractive note that looks a grade higher on the face. (\$225-275)

### Montana



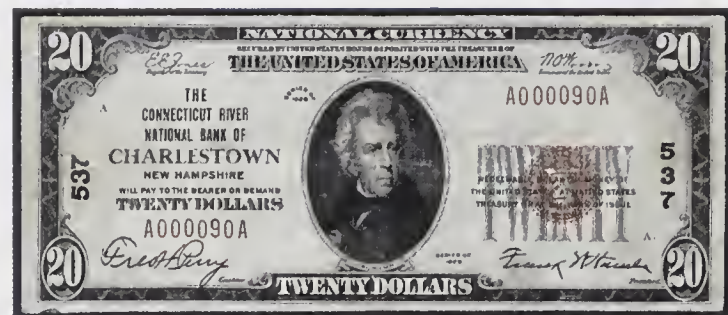
- 2444 Ch.2566. Butte. **First NB. \$100.** 1929 T1. Fr.1804-1. No.F000119A. F-VF. A clean, attractive, evenly margined example. From the Brown Backs through the Small Size era this bank issued nothing lower than the \$50 note. There are fourteen Small Size \$100s known for this bank - not significant until you consider that this was **the only bank in Montana to issue Small Size \$100 notes!** (\$400-500)

### Nebraska



- 2445 Ch.6378. Valentine. **First NB. \$20.** 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.E000050A. **Fine+**, but looks a grade better. The only bank in Cherry County, though it's the largest county in the state by a fair margin. (\$300-400)

### New Hampshire



- 2446 Ch.537. Charlestown. **Connecticut River NB. \$20.** 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.A000090A. **Fine.** Evenly worn and nicely centered, with no problems other than a tiny green ink spot at the extreme lower left edge. A rare note from a tiny one-bank town on the Vermont border. Kelly lists four Large and two Small notes known. We've traced a \$5 and another \$20, both a bit lower grade than this, bringing the total to **just three known.** The Gengerke records show a total of only three sales in over fifty years - a fixed price list in 1974, and two auction appearances in the early 1990s. (\$600-900)
- 2447 Ch.12889. Exeter. **Rockingham NB. \$5.** 1929 T1. Fr.1800-1. No.A000874A. **Fine.** The back shows a bit more soiling than typical for the grade, but the margins are good and there is no damage. (\$125-175)
- 2448 Ch.888. Newport. **First NB. \$10.** 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.B001510A. **Fine.** Nicely centered and problem-free. (\$200-250)

### New Jersey



- 2449 Ch.4119. Atlantic Highlands. **Atlantic Highlands NB. \$10.** 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.D001638A. **Fine,** or maybe a bit better. Good margins and even wear make this a very attractive example of this rare bank. Though Kelly lists seven Large and six Small notes known, Small Size notes just never seem to appear. There have been **only seven offerings of this bank since the Grinnell days,** and to the best of our knowledge not one Small Size note has ever been auctioned. (\$400-600)

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## Number 1 Belleville Small Size



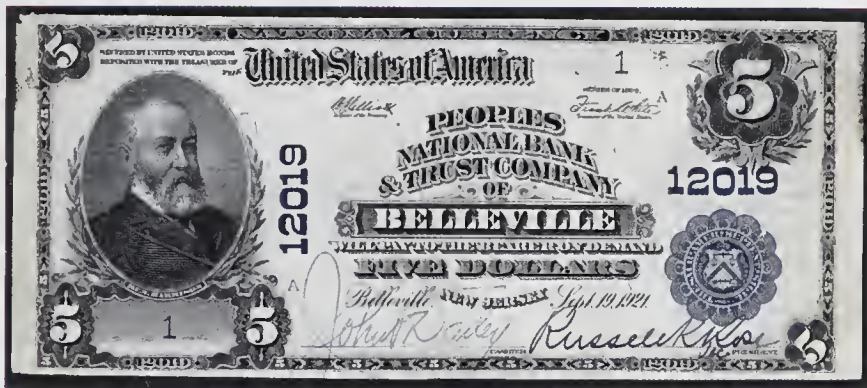
- 2450 Ch.8382. Belleville. First NB. \$5. 1929 T1. Fr.1800-1. No.A000001A. Choice EF. Crisp and original, with good margins and a light center fold. The back corners show some mounting remnants, very likely removable. (\$600-800)

- 2453 Ch.1209. Camden. First Camden NB & TC. \$5. 1929 T2. Fr.1800-2. No.A156153. Fine+, undamaged; Ch.11620. Roebling. First NB & TC. \$20. 1929 T2. Fr.1802-2. No.D000196A. Fine, with a broadly rounded upper right corner. Both are irregularly trimmed at the bottom. [2] (\$175-250)



- 2454 Ch.6707. Elmer. First NB. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.624. No.21521/21521. E. VF, but the left margin shows a short split and small puncture hole, just barely touching the engraving. Bright, with bold black stamped signatures and good margins. A bit nicer overall than either of the other two sold publicly in recent years. A real tough one for first name collectors - there are no "Elmer" bank names, this is the only issuing "Elmer" city in the country, and this is the only issuing bank in the city! Kelly lists just eight Large notes known. (\$350-450)

## Double Number 1 Belleville Large Size



- 2451 Ch.12019. Belleville. Peoples NB & TC. \$5. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.608. Serial Number 1 for both the bank and Treasury numbers. A. VF-EF, with good margins and bold blue pen signatures. The back corners have some mounting remnants, and a tiny bit of the upper left corner tip (1mm) is missing. This new discovery brings the count for double number 1 notes up to just 83 for the entire country (with New York accounting for a quarter of them). (\$1,250-1,750)



- 2455 Ch.E8874. Fort Lee. First NB. \$10. 1902 Date Back. Fr.618. No.K972390B/2804. D. VG-F. Kelly lists just six Large notes in the census, and they are seldom offered. The only other Large Size notes offered in recent years were very close to this one in condition, and there have been only eight public offerings in total over the past half century. (\$800-1,200)

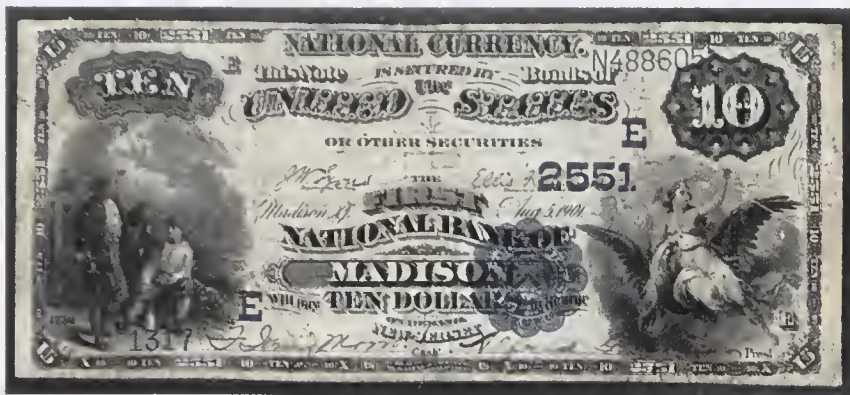


- 2452 Ch.6912. Butler. First NB. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.624. No.19488/19488. F. Fine+. Clean for the grade, with good stamped signatures. A seldom available one-bank town, and the first note we've had since our Brookdale sale in 1979. One just a half grade nicer sold for over \$600 two years ago. (\$500-700)

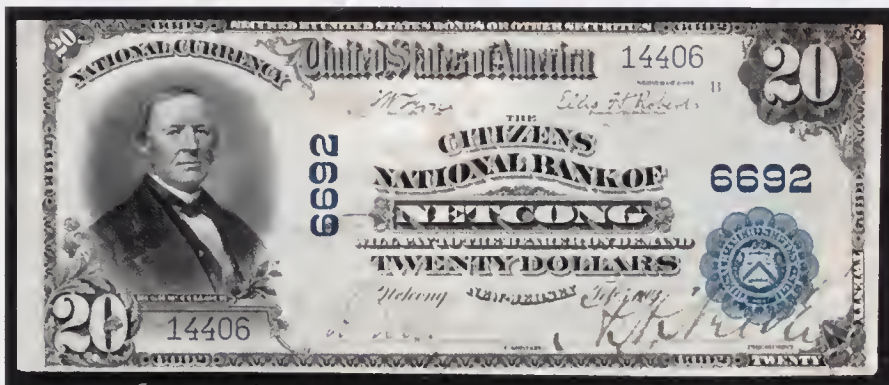
- 2456 Ch.1182. Jersey City. Hudson County NB. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.624. No.18138/18138. A. Fine. Lightly washed, with a small well done repair here and there, quite hard to find. Most of the Large Size notes you see from this bank are from the far more common second title. The third title just never seems to show up at auction. (\$100-150)

- 2457 Ch.12939. Jersey City. Labor NB. \$5. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.609. No.3624/3624. B. Fine. Trimmed slightly into the design at the top, with slight soiling on the back, but the stamped signatures are strong. (\$140-180)

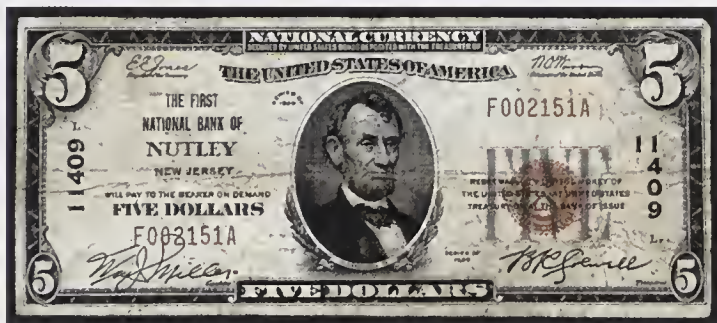




- 2458 Ch.E2551. Madison. First NB. \$10. 1882 Date Back. Fr.545. No.N488605/1317. E. VG. Evenly worn, with some scattered pinholes. Still has a decent appearance, with bold pen signatures. The only bank in this Morris County community. (\$450-600)



- 2459 Ch.6692. Netcong. Citizens NB. \$20. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.650. No.14406/14406. B. Basically VF, with an even nicer appearance, but there is a repaired hole in the center, and traces of removed foxing or staining. The top margin is trimmed a bit into the design. Good pen signatures. A tough one-bank town nonetheless, with just six Large and seven Small notes in the census. (\$500-750)



- 2460 Ch.11409. Nutley. First NB. \$5. 1929 T1. Fr.1800-1. No.F002151A. Fine, with soiling typical of the grade, but no damage. Not quite as nice as the EF we sold six years ago, but certainly acceptable considering how seldom they are offered. A small bank that issued only \$5 Small Size, with nine notes known today. (\$150-250)

- 2461 Ch.E329. Paterson. First NB. \$10. 1902 Date Back. Fr.616. No.E589225B/31593. E. VG-F. Decent margins, with light but legible signatures. (\$125-150)

- 2462 Ch.329. Paterson. First NB. \$10. 1929 T2. Fr.1801-2. No.A002235. Fine+. Nicely centered, with just a couple of pinholes at the left; Ch.3716. Woodbury. Farmers & Mechanics NB. \$5. 1929 T1. Fr.1800-1. No.F000133A. VG, with some slightly blurred soiling. [2] (\$175-225)



- 2463 Ch.4942. Somerville. Second NB. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.631. No.3677/3677. A. F-VF. Clean for the grade, with good margins and signatures. With eight Large notes in the census, these do turn up every few years or so, but it may be a while before you can improve on this one. (\$450-650)

- 2464 Better Bergen County Group: Ch.12465. Fairview. First NB. \$5. 1929 T1. Fr.1800-1. No.B003203A. VG-F, a bit soiled on the back; Ch.8462. Garfield. First NB. \$5. 1929 T1. Fr.1800-1. No.C004441A. Fine, nicely centered and problem-free; Ch.13364. Hackensack. Bergen County NB. \$5. 1929 T2. Fr.1800-2. No.A011833. Scarce. A typical Fine; Ch.8777. Westwood. First NB. \$5. 1929 T2. Fr.1800-2. No.A004187. Fine. Some signs of erasure or cleaning across the center. [4] (\$500-650)

- 2465 Small Essex County Group: Ch.8382. Belleville. First NB. \$20. 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.D000155A. VG-F, centered high, with some soil removal noticeable; Ch.12019. Belleville. Peoples NB & TC. \$5. 1929 T1. Fr.1800-1. No.F022788A. A problem-free VF; Ch.7981. Irvington. Irvington NB. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.C001828A. VG-F; Ch.12570. Newark. Lincoln NB. \$20. 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.C004269A. Fine, with light signs of cleaning here and there. [4] (\$450-550)

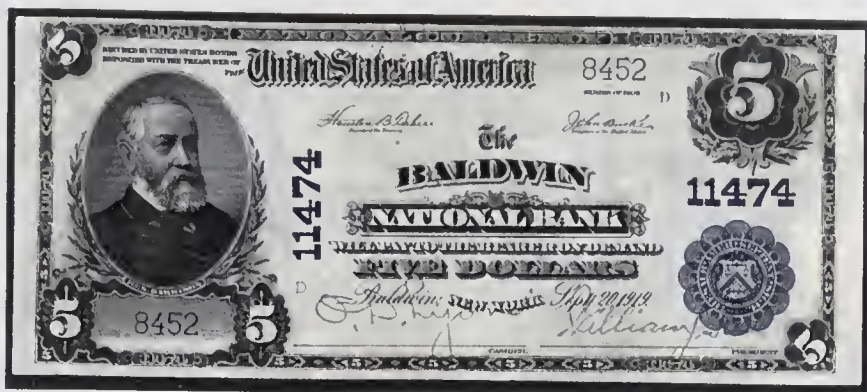
- 2466 A Hudson County Pair: Ch.13034. Harrison. Harrison NB. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.A005490A. VF, close at the bottom right; Ch.9544. Union City. First NB. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.B000468A. Fine, but trimmed slightly into the design across the bottom. [2] (\$200-250)

## New York

- 2467 Ch.E1301. Albany. National Commercial Bank. \$5. 1902 Date Back. Fr.590. No.H52052B/89125. I. VF. Nicely centered and problem-free, with bold stamped signatures. The somewhat scarcer first title for this bank, and a nice state capitol note. (\$125-175)

- 2468 Ch.E1301. Albany. National Commercial Bank & TC. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.624. No.H336099H/28037. A. VF. Tight across the top, but the stamped signatures are strong; Ch.1887. Olean. First NB. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.628. No.X814933H/18921. A. VG. A light washing has blurred some overall soiling, but there is no damage. [2] (\$200-300)





- 2469 Ch.11474. Baldwin. Baldwin NB. \$5. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.606. No.8452/8452. D. VF. While this bank isn't terribly rare (ten Large notes known), its location on New York's hotly collected Long Island will keep the price up there. (\$800-1,200)

### Extremely Rare Canastota National Bank



- 2470 Ch.1525. Canastota. Canastota NB. \$1. Orig. Series. Fr.380. No.D851126/3947. C. VG, with some unobtrusive pinholes. An **extremely rare** Large only bank, liquidated in 1890. Kelly lists **just two notes known**, and the Gengerke records show just four offerings in over fifty years. The specimen offered here comes from the collections of George Decker and Albert A. Grinnell, thus accounting for at least two of the four offerings. The Donlon Collection (sold in 1971) also had a \$1; Donlon described his own note in that sale as VF, yet inexplicably failed to illustrate it, so it may or may not be another offering of this note.

(\$2,500-3,000)

Ex Albert A. Grinnell Collection (Barney Bluestone, October 6, 1945, lot 2123); George Decker (NASCA, September 10, 1981, lot 1586).

### Second National Bank of Cooperstown Certificates

The following lots contain the various certificates from the Federal Government under which the Second National Bank of Cooperstown was chartered and extended its charter. Such papers are seldom available to collectors, and form an interesting adjunct to any serious National Bank Note collection. All are as issued, folded to fit a business envelope.

- 2471 **Certificate from the Treasury Department, Office of Comptroller of the Currency**, dated January 20, 1864, authorizing the Second National Bank of Cooperstown to act as a National Bank. 8" x 12 1/2", signed as **Comptroller by Hugh McCulloch**, with green Comptroller's office seal. Also, a four page form naming the stockholders and their shares, with attached notarization forms, and the original bank envelope containing the paperwork. [3] (\$150-250)
- 2472 **Certificate from the Treasury Department, Office of Comptroller of the Currency**, dated February 24, 1883, extending the charter of the Second National Bank of Cooperstown until February 24, 1903. 8 1/2" x 13 1/2", signed as **Comptroller by John Jay Knox**, with red Comptroller's office seal. (\$150-250)
- 2473 **Certificate from the Treasury Department, Office of Comptroller of the Currency**, dated February 24, 1903, extending the charter of the Second National Bank of Cooperstown until February 24, 1923. 8 1/2" x 13 1/2", signed as Comptroller by William Ridgely, with gold Comptroller's office seal. (\$150-250)
- 2474 **Certificate from the Federal Reserve Board**, dated April 2, 1915, granting the Second National Bank of Cooperstown the right to act as registrar of stocks and bonds. 11" x 9 1/2", embossed Federal Reserve Board seal. (\$100-150)
- 2475 **Certificate from the Treasury Department, Office of Comptroller of the Currency**, dated September 27, 1922, extending the charter of the Second National Bank of Cooperstown for ninety-nine years. 8 1/2" x 14", on heavier card stock, with gold Comptroller's office seal. (\$150-250)

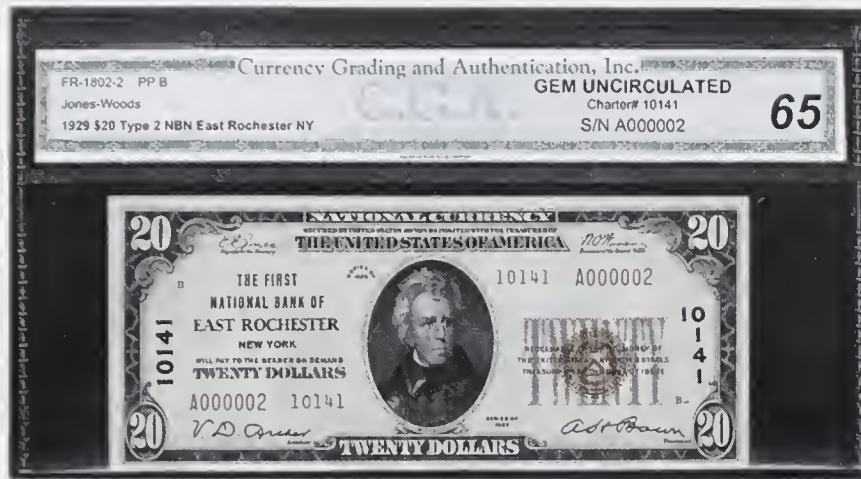
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- 2476 Ch.2916. Dunkirk. Lake Shore NB. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.A002743A. VF-EF; Ch.721. Troy. Manufacturers NB. \$20. 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.B001477A. VF. [2] (\$200-250)



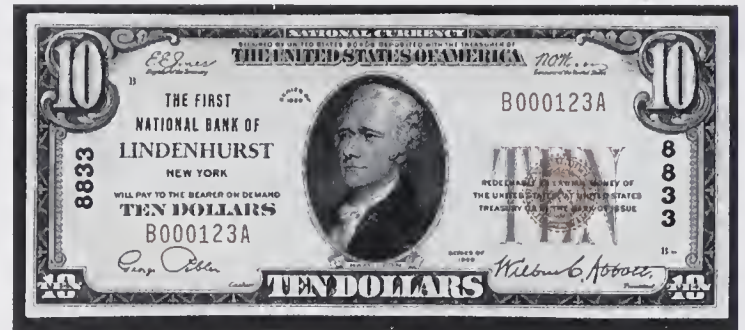
- 2477 Ch.10141. East Rochester. First NB. \$20. 1929 T2. Fr.1802-2. Low No.A000002. In a CGA holder as Gem Uncirculated 65, and while third party graded notes are not returnable, this designation appears to be accurate. (\$200-300)

- 2478 Ch.E10216. Hammond. Citizens NB. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.628. No.X307289/5084. D. Good in terms of wear, but badly chipped, torn, and holed. Some good samaritan should disconnect the life support from this one. Still, it's pretty rare, and there hasn't been one offered publicly since 1993. Kelly lists just three large notes known of the \$1,170 outstanding, and the only other one we've traced is the George Decker note we auctioned over twenty years ago for \$475. (\$100-200)



- 2479 Ch.262. Hornell. First NB. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.626. No.T707900H/15738. E. F-VF, with decent margins and dark stamped signatures, and a couple of small pinholes. The census shows nine Large and ten Small notes known with the second title. (\$350-500)

- 2480 Ch.396. Hudson. First NB & TC. \$5. 1929 T2. Fr.1800-2. No.A035942. Choice Uncirculated. A nice original note, with good margins and deep embossing. Kept from gem by faint teller counting signs at the right and the slightly close right margin. Small notes only come with the second title for this bank. (\$125-175)



- 2481 Ch.8833. Lindenhurst. First NB. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.B000123A. Choice AU, with just a whisper of a fold. One of Long Island's rarer banks, with Kelly's census standing at four Large and three Small notes. This fourth known Small note is now the finest known, surpassing the EF that went from Joe Sande's collection (sold by Hickman & Oakes) to the great Long Island collection auctioned just a few years ago. (\$1,000-1,500)



- 2482 Ch.11603. Lynbrook. Peoples NB & TC. \$5. 1929 T1. Fr.1800-1. No.D018331A. Fine. Well centered, but washed. A popular Long Island bank from the south shore, just past the Queens County line. The first title is unique, but there are a dozen Large and a dozen Small notes known with the second title. (\$300-400)



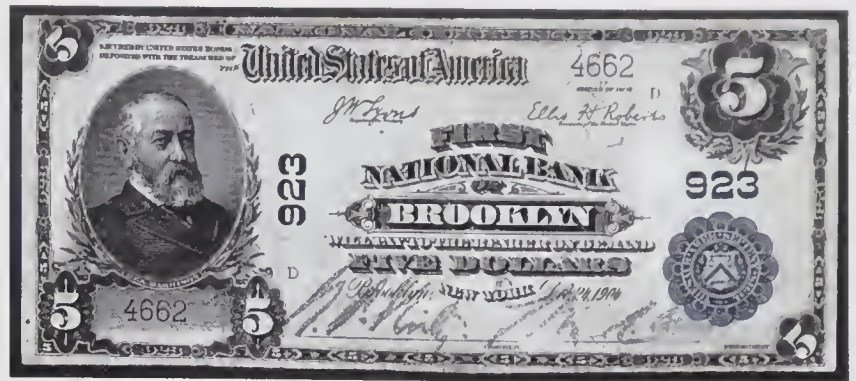
- 2483 Ch.2661. Millerton. Millerton NB. \$20. 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.E000230A. Choice Uncirculated, with broad margins all around. The only issuing bank in this Dutchess County community. (\$250-350)

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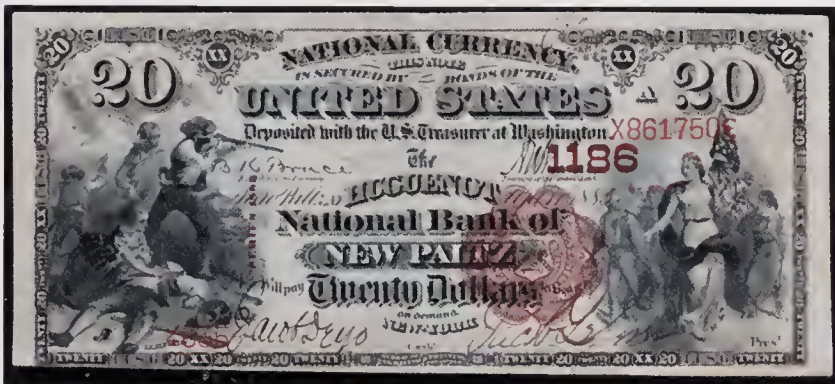




- 2484 **Ch.8371.** Morristown. **Frontier NB.** \$10. 1929 T1. **Fr.1801-1.** No.B000373A. **Fine** or a bit better, nicely centered and problem-free. Although Kelly lists three Large and **five Small notes known**, Gengerke records only six offerings in nearly sixty years. Unlike some banks, the six offerings of this bank are scattered over five different decades, precluding the likelihood of a hoard being disbursed. **(\$300-450)**



- 2488 **Ch.923.** New York. **First NB of Brooklyn.** \$5. 1902 Plain Back. **Fr.598.** No.4662/4662. D. **VF.** Clean, with good margins. The stamped signatures are fully legible if just a trifle blurred. The far scarcer second title for this bank, with **just six notes known**. A great note both for New York City collectors and Long Island collectors. **(\$400-600)**



- 2485 **Ch.1186.** New Paltz. **Huguenot NB.** \$20. 1882 Brown Back. **Fr.494.** No.X861750/4035. A. **VF-EF.** Bright and clean, with bold pen signatures. Trimmed a bit in at the bottom left, with numerous tiny pinholes scattered around, but a particularly attractive Brown Back, with three very broad margins. **(\$1,000-1,500)**



- 2489 **Ch.E345.** New York. **Irving National Exchange Bank.** \$5. 1902 Red Seal. **Fr.589.** No.R884687/39754. G. **EF-AU.** Bright, with vivid color and bold black stamped signatures. Close at the top, but the other three margins are broad. A very pretty Red Seal from this long-lived New York City bank. **(\$350-500)**

- 2486 **Ch.1105.** New York. **Bowery & East River NB.** \$5. 1902 Plain Back. **Fr.598.** No.24332/24332. C; **Ch.891.** **National Park Bank.** \$5. 1902 Plain Back. **Fr.598.** No.A324514/A324514. H. Both **VF.** [2] **(\$175-250)**

- 2490 **Ch.E1250.** New York. **Mechanics & Metals NB of The City of NY.** \$5. 1902 Date Back. **Fr.593.** No.H799313A/171047. D. **VF.** Clean for the grade, and attractive, with good stamped signatures. **(\$140-180)**

- 2487 **Ch.E341.** New York. **Fifth NB of The City of NY.** \$5. 1902 Plain Back. **Fr.598.** No.T909004E/71163. J. **VG** or a bit better, but soiled; **Ch.E9717.** **Gotham NB.** \$20. 1902 Plain Back. **Fr.653.** No.H523858H/97286. B. **Fine**; **Ch.E12352.** **Liberty NB.** \$5. 1902 Plain Back. **Fr.609.** No.E31393H/1557. A. **F-VF.** [3] **(\$375-450)**

- 2491 **Ch.E1461.** New York. **National City Bank.** \$10. 1902 Date Back. **Fr.617.** No.A652386/98760. F. **VF.** A bit tight at the lower right, but the other margins are broad, and the stamped signatures are razor sharp. **(\$100-150)**

- 2492 **Ch.11034.** New York. **Public NB.** \$5. 1902 Plain Back. **Fr.606.** No.490216/490216. D; \$10. 1902 Plain Back. **Fr.632.** No.V125813/166813. I. Both **Fine**, the second with a short bit of a teller stamp on the face. [2] **(\$175-225)**

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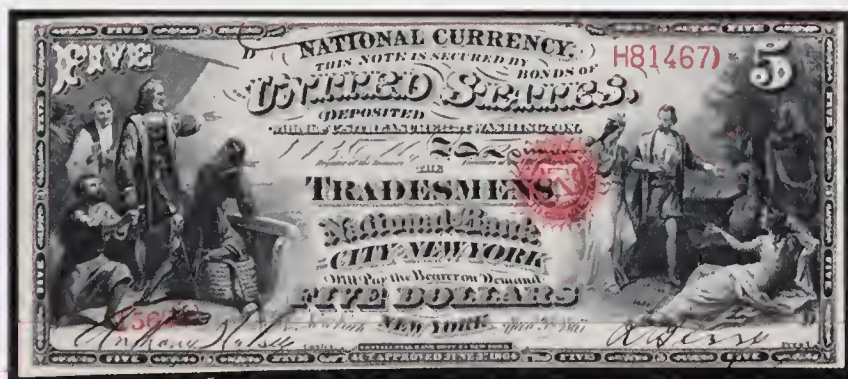


- 2493 Ch.12398. New York. Queensboro NB of The City of NY. \$5. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.609. No.16049/16049. B. **Fine**. Tight at the bottom, but the vivid blue signatures of Chas. Schwagerl and John LaDuke make it quite attractive. From northern Queens County, popular with New York City collectors as well as Long Island collectors. In its short life this bank issued only \$5 notes, and Kelly reports **just six Large notes known**. The best we've traced is only a half grade better than this. **(\$750-1,000)**

Ex Joe Sande's Long Island Collection, sold by Hickman & Oakes in 1985.



- 2494 Ch.13045. New York. Seward NB. \$5. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.609. No.4381/4381. C. **Fine**, with a few washed or erased white areas on the face. The stamped signatures are still strong, and there is no paper weakness. The rarer first title for this bank, with just four Large notes in Kelly's census. **(350-450)**



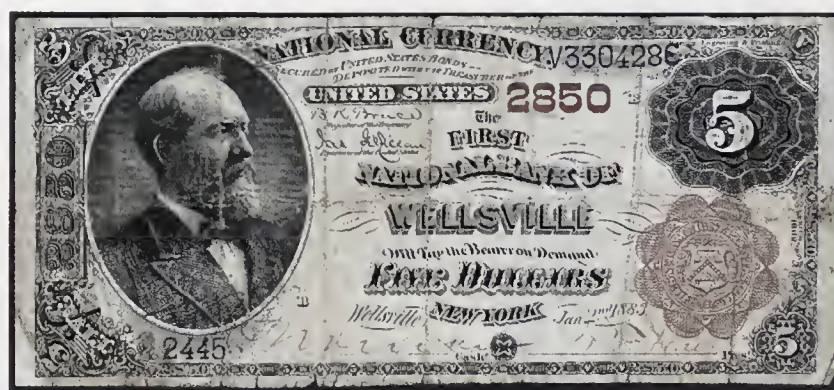
- 2495 (Ch.905.) New York. Tradesmens NB of The City of NY. \$5. Orig. Series. Fr.397. No.H81467/15626. D. **Choice Uncirculated**. While lacking the margins necessary for a higher grade, this is a Superb Gem in all other respects, with bright paper, vivid color, and bold signatures. **(\$2,750-3,500)**



- 2496 Ch.10185. Southampton. First NB. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.628. No.U561051H/8879. A. **VG**, trimmed slightly into the design at the bottom, with a few short edge splits. Nice bright blue stamped signatures. A scarce note from Long Island's most elite summer playground for the rich and famous. **(\$600-800)**



- 2497 Ch.6330. Springville. Citizens NB. \$20. 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.B000703A. **VF** or better. Bright, clean, and attractive, with good margins and strong original embossing. **(\$200-300)**
- 2498 Ch.7612. Troy. National City Bank. \$20. 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.F000907A. **VF**. A clean, problem-free note, with broad margins all around. **(\$100-125)**
- 2499 Ch.E1308. Utica. Utica City NB. \$5. 1902 Date Back. Fr.590. No.R936259/22190. E. **VF-EF**, slightly tight at the top. The signatures are light but legible. **(\$140-180)**

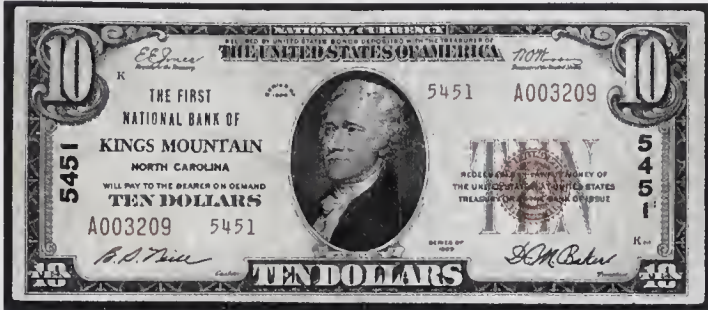


- 2500 Ch.2850. Wellsville. First NB. \$5. 1882 Brown Back. Fr.466. No.V330428/2445. B. **VG** overall, with good margins and signatures. Some small edge splits have been reinforced on the back. A very rare Large size only bank, with **just three notes known to Kelly**. We've seen only one other, a 1902 \$10 Date Back sold earlier this year (the only public offering since 1992), and Grinnell had a \$10 Red Seal. **(\$400-600)**



## North Carolina

- 2501 Ch.S7564. Henderson. **First NB. \$10.** 1902 Date Back. Fr.616. No.X524735/1003. F. **VG-F** overall, but missing a few millimeters of the upper right corner, and there is a short internal split near the right end, due to rust. Still has decent signatures, and a reasonably nice appearance. (\$75-100)



- 2502 Ch.5451. Kings Mountain. **First NB. \$10.** 1929 T2. Fr.1801-2. No.A003209. F-VF. Clean, with good margins and not a single problem. (\$325-400)

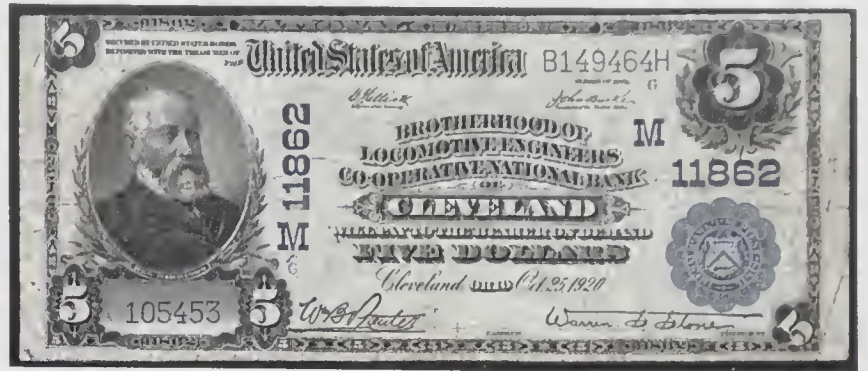


- 2503 Ch.S6075. Newton. **Shuford NB. \$10.** 1902 Plain Back. Fr.634. No.K654365E/13. C. **VG.** Well worn, with soft edges but no major problems. The signatures are faint but legible. A **very rare** Catawba County bank, with **just two Large notes in Kelly's census** (plus seven Small notes). The Gengerke records show **this bank has only been auctioned once in a half century** (a Small Size note, six years ago), and there have been only five fixed price offerings, all prior to that. (\$750-1,000)

## Ohio



- 2504 Ch.M1944. Bellaire. **First NB. \$10.** 1882 Brown Back. Fr.485. No.U36876U/14232. A. **Fine.** The face has decent margins and good stamped signatures; the back is trimmed slightly into the design at the top. (\$400-600)



- 2505 Ch.M11862. Cleveland. **Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Co-operative NB. \$5.** 1902 Plain Back. Fr.607. No.B149464H/105453. G. **VG,** with a couple of pinholes and some soiling, and a bank number stamped at the bottom of the back. Trimmed slightly in at the top left. Not rare, but enduringly popular as it sports the **longest title to be found on any National Bank Note.** (\$200-300)



- 2506 Ch.4443. Columbus. **First NB. \$50.** 1902 Plain Back. Fr.678. No.B48301/1797. C. A problem-free **Fine**, with good margins all around, and bright pen signatures. (\$300-400)



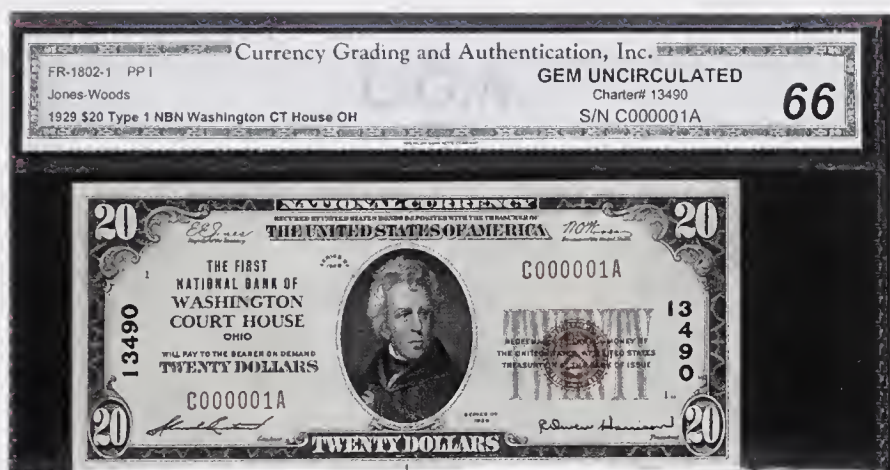
- 2507 Ch.1788. Dayton. **Merchants NB & TC. \$10.** 1902 Plain Back. Fr.627. No.10526/10526. C. **VG,** with some soiling, and a few tiny brown spots on the back. Washed at some point, though the signatures are still decent. A common bank in Small Size, but Large notes are rare with either title. (\$175-250)





- 2508 Ch.4293. Dover. **Exchange NB. \$20.** 1902 Plain Back. **Fr.658.** No.B149064H/3612. A. **About Fine.** A trifle soiled, but with good margins and strong pen signatures. Large Size notes are rare for this bank, with only three known with each title. **(\$300-400)**

### Number 1 Washington Court House



- 2509 Ch.13490. Washington Court House. **First NB. \$20.** 1929 T1. **Fr.1802-1.** No.C000001A. Graded **Gem Uncirculated 66** by CGA. Broad margins and good embossing are apparent even in the holder. It was just within the past year that this number 1 sheet was cut up to satisfy the demand for single notes. **(\$900-1,400)**



- 2510 Ch.M2693. Youngstown. **First NB. \$5.** 1902 Red Seal. **Fr.587.** No.A20546/3766. A. **Choice EF.** Nicely centered, with good brown pen signatures. Large Size only with this charter number, with an even dozen notes in the census. A very attractive Red Seal. **(\$1,200-1,600)**

### Pennsylvania

- 2511 Ch.161. Allentown. **First NB. \$1.** Orig. Series. **Fr.380.** No.C276059/4664. B. **Fair,** but with significant splits, small holes, and portions missing. A **very rare** and short-lived bank, placed in receivership after fifteen years of operation. The census shows only two aces and three deuces, the best of which is only VF.

**(\$300-400)**



- 2512 Ch.11593. Allenwood. **Allenwood NB. \$5.** 1902 Plain Back. **Fr.607.** No.8130/8130. D. **EF.** Bright and crisp, with good margins all around. The vivid color and bold pen signatures make this a particularly attractive note. A **very rare** bank that issued only \$5 notes in its short twelve year existence. Kelly lists just two Large and three Small notes known. A few more have surfaced since then, but the best is barely a half grade over this one. **(\$350-450)**

- 2513 Ch.2659. Bangor. **First NB. \$10.** 1929 T1. **Fr.1801-1.** No.E002150A. **VF,** but the central half of the face has some wallet soiling from the way it was folded.

**(\$50-75)**



- 2514 Ch.E4513. Bangor. **Merchants NB. \$10.** 1882 Brown Back. **Fr.484.** No.K995300K/5070. E. **VG-F,** with some soiling in the center of the face and on the left half of the back. Good signatures, but the edges are weak in spots. A **rare** bank, with just six Large notes in the Kelly census. **(\$350-450)**





- 2515 Ch.E8185. Beaver. Fort McIntosh NB. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.625. No.B135074A/991. A. F-VF. Tight at the top, but clean, with good signatures. Looks a full grade better. Another rare bank, with six Large notes listed by Kelly. (\$500-750)

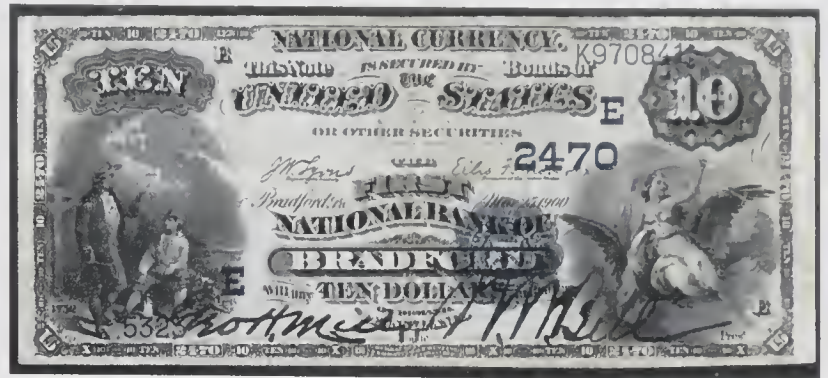


- 2516 Ch.6512. Berlin. Philson NB. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.624. No.R132438H/8366. F. Fine, but with a bit more soiling than normal, mainly about the folds, but the stamped signatures are solid. Yet another rare Pennsylvania bank, with six Large notes in the census. We've traced five, ranging from a rust-damaged VG to VF. (\$300-400)

- 2517 Ch.138. Bethlehem. First NB & TC. \$20. 1929 T2. Fr.1802-2. No.A000486. VF; Ch.5077. Nazareth. Nazareth NB & TC. \$20. 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.C001143A. EF. Both decent problem-free examples. [2] (\$250-325)

- 2518 Ch.13381. Blossburg. Citizens NB & TC. \$10. 1929 T2. Fr.1801-2. No.A000742. VF-EF; Ch.9862. Edwardsville. Peoples NB. \$20. 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.B000470A. VF; Ch.313. Indiana. First NB. \$20. 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.A000030A. VF-EF; Ch.2609. Saltsburg. First NB. \$20. 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.F000360A. Fine+. All are clean and attractive, with decent margins. [4] (\$500-700)

- 2519 Ch.2828. Braddock. Braddock NB. \$20. 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.E001339A. VF-EF. (\$100-125)



- 2520 Ch.E2470. Bradford. First NB. \$10. 1882 Date Back. Fr.545. No.K970841/5323. E. VF, with a couple of tiny pinholes, and trivial traces of paper clip rust on the back, hardly worth mentioning. Good margins and dark bold vanity signatures. Chartered in 1880 and liquidated in 1918, this bank's issuance ceased with the 1882 Date Backs. While Kelly's report of two notes known is a bit out of date, this is nevertheless one of the nicest ones known. (\$1,000-1,500)



- 2521 Ch.E8919. Bruin. First NB. \$5. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.600. No.N908418E/4472. H. VG-F. Strong blue pen signatures, but with a bit more soiling than usual for the grade. A rare one bank town, with three large notes in Kelly's census (plus only three Small notes). Our records show five Large notes, with this one tied for Finest Known. (\$600-800)

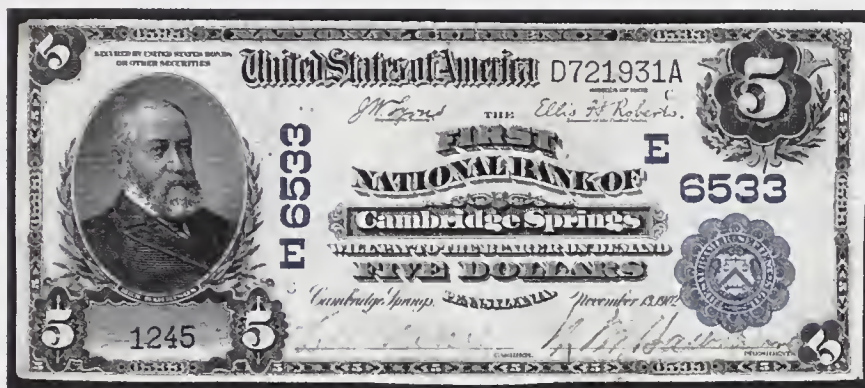


- 2522 Ch.6944. Burgettstown. Washington NB. \$20. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.650. No.12088/12088. B. VG, but with no signatures, and somewhat more dirt than usual on both sides, and a half inch split at the top. What this note lacks in eye appeal it makes up for in rarity - the Large size census shows only two Date Backs and three Plain Backs, all of them well circulated. (\$250-350)





- 2523 **Ch.E11257.** Burnham. **First NB.** \$5. 1902 Plain Back. **Fr.606.** No.E772910D/264. B. **Fine.** A solid note, with good margins and bold strong signatures. **Kelly lists two Large notes known**, but this is the fourth we've traced. The price will no doubt remain strong, as two of the four Large notes and three of the four Small notes are locked up for the long haul in one collection. That one collector's voracious appetite has allowed very few of these to reach the auction market. **(\$750-1,000)**



- 2524 **Ch.E6533.** Cambridge Springs. **First NB.** \$5. 1902 Date Back. **Fr.590.** No.D721931A/1245. C. **F-VF,** with a few rusty paper clip traces on the back, and signatures that have been "helped" in places. Kelly reports **just three notes known** from this **very rare** bank that was destroyed by a hurricane in 1909. Most of the listings in the Gengerke sales records are for a string of fixed price lists by one dealer in the late 1980s. **(\$450-600)**



- 2525 **Ch.4444.** Carlisle. **Merchants NB.** \$5. 1882 Brown Back. **Fr.471.** No.D372199D/6876. B. **VG,** with slightly rough edges. While lightly washed at some point, the brown pen signatures are still fairly strong. This rare bank issued Brown Backs and 1882 and 1902 Date backs, but the only notes to surface so far are a few circulated Brown Backs. Art Leister discovered a few back in the mid 70s, and they're finally reaching the secondary market now. **(\$450-600)**

- 2526 **Ch.11967.** Central City. **Central City NB.** \$20. 1929 T1. **Fr.1802-1.** No.B000409A. **VF-EF.** Bright, clean and perfectly centered. The only bank in Central City, with ten Small notes in the census. **(\$175-250)**

- 2527 **Ch.8404.** Collegeville. **Collegeville NB.** \$10. 1929 T1. **Fr.1801-1.** No.B001125A. **VF+.** Clean and crisp, with excellent margins. **(\$200-300)**

- 2528 **Ch.3873.** Columbia. **Central NB.** \$5. 1929 T1. **Fr.1800-1.** No.A003423A. **Fine;** **Ch.8499.** New Holland. **Farmers NB & TC.** \$10. 1929 T2. **Fr.1801-2.** No.A001912. **F-VF,** with a half inch split at the bottom. **[2]** **(\$250-325)**



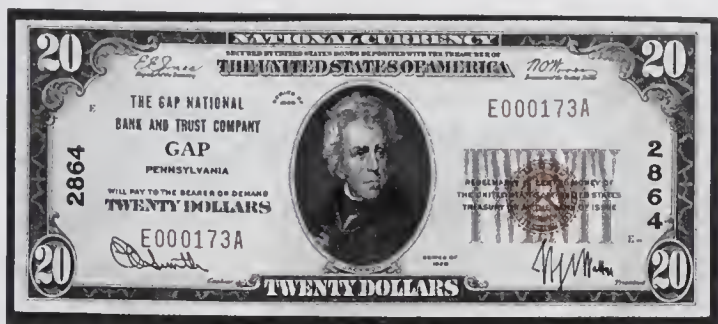
- 2529 **Ch.4923.** Ephrata. **Farmers NB.** \$5. 1902 Plain Back. **Fr.604.** No.M481323H/10087. B. **VF.** Some faint wallet soiling in the right quadrant, but with nice brown pen signatures. A scarce bank in the Amish countryside of popular Lancaster County. **Kelly lists just ten Large notes known**, and all but one of those we've traced are close to this in grade. **(\$250-350)**



- 2530 **Ch.E6175.** Freeland. **First NB.** \$20. 1902 Plain Back. **Fr.660.** No.E84121H/1559. A. **Fine,** trimmed slightly in at the top. The signatures are faint, but the cashier's is still legible. Kelly lists **just seven Large notes known** from this one-bank town. **(\$350-450)**

- 2531 **Ch.9480.** Fryburg. **First NB.** \$10. 1929 T1. **Fr.1801-1.** No.D000594A. **Fine,** or a bit better. A relatively clean, solid note, with decent margins and no problems. A rare one-bank town, with just three Large and five Small notes known. **(\$250-350)**





2532 Ch.2864. Gap. The Gap NB and TC. \$20. 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.E000173A. **Choice Uncirculated**. Fully Gem in every way except the centering. (\$200-300)

2533 Ch.311. Gettysburg. **First NB**. \$20. 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. **Low No.A000005A**. Fine or so, with average soiling for the grade. (\$125-175)



2534 Ch.2562. Greensburg. Merchants & Farmers NB. \$10. 1875. Fr.420. No.H673787/2572. B. **VG**. A pleasing, evenly worn example. Tight at the top right, but the signatures are sharp and strong. There is a fairly significant number of pinholes scattered evenly across the note, most of them noticeable only when held up to the light. **Only nine notes have been reported for this scarce bank**, all Large size. (\$900-1,200)

2535 Ch.5044. Grove City. **First NB**. \$20. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.658. No.25384/25384. A. **VG-F**. Trimmed a bit in at the bottom, but undamaged, with light but legible signatures. (\$100-150)

2536 Ch.8855. Homer City. **Homer City NB**. \$20. 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.A000309A. Graded **Fine** in a 1984 auction, but we feel that grade is unduly harsh. This is a very pleasing, crisp, solid note that looks EF or better until examined closely. Only five Large and **eight Small notes have been reported** for this rare one-bank town. (\$250-350)

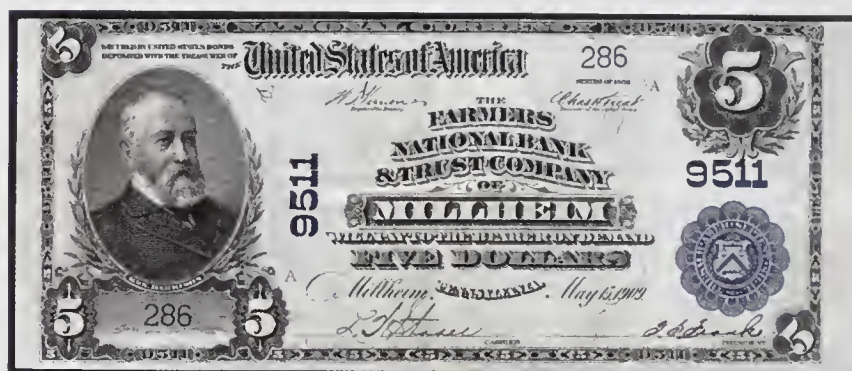
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2537 Ch.7993. Indiana. Citizens NB. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.625. No.9844/9844. F. **EF**, with bold purple and black pen signatures. A bright, clean, unmolested example. Kelly lists **just four Large notes known**, and they are not too frequently offered. (\$600-800)

2538 Ch.9978. Knoxville. **First NB**. \$10. 1929 T2. Fr.1801-2. No.A000733. **VF**, with nothing worse than some sloppy centering, mainly on the back. Very scarce, with three Large and **six Small notes in the census**. (\$250-350)



2539 Ch.9511. Millheim. Farmers NB & TC. \$5. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.600. No.286/286. A. **VF**, with no top margin. Bright and clean for the grade, with good pen signatures. **Very rare**, with Kelly listing **just one Large note known with this title** (and only two with the first title). That listing is a bit out of date, as we sold an inferior one in 1999. (\$600-800)

2540 Ch.8493. Mount Holly Springs. **First NB**. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.B000333A. **Fine**. Evenly worn and well margined, with just a few tiny pinholes. Scarce, with just two sheets and six single notes in the census. (\$225-300)

2541 Ch.1516. Mount Joy. Union National Mount Joy Bank. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.E002071A. **Fine**, or very close to it, and problem-free. (\$140-180)



2542 Ch.9361. Mount Wolf. Union NB. \$20. 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.A000004A. **F-VF**. Nicely centered and attractive. Two Large and **nine Small notes known**. (\$300-400)

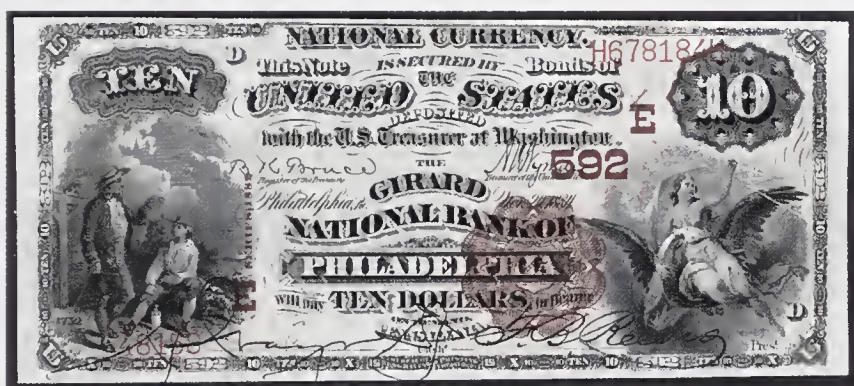


2543 Ch.3808. Mountville. Mountville NB. \$5. 1929 T1. Fr.1800-1. No.F001492A. EF. Bright, clean and crisp, with good margins. (\$225-300)

2544 Ch.7897. New Berlin. First NB. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.625. No.3248/3248. D. VG, but with short edge splits at the folds, and more soiling than usual, particularly on the back. The face shows some traces of soil removal. The stamped signatures are still strong. A **very rare** bank, with three Large and three Small notes in Kelly's census. We've traced five Large notes - four \$5s and this unique \$10. (\$300-400)

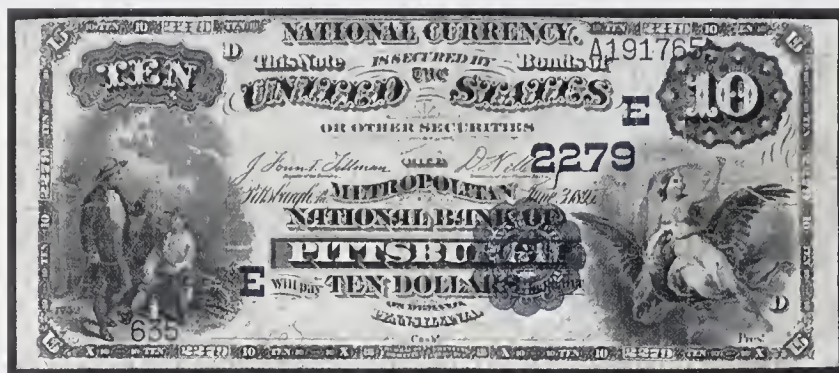


2545 Ch.6715. New Freedom. First NB. \$5. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.598. No.26458/26458. D. EF. The purple stamped signatures are a bit light, but fully legible, and the margins a bit close here and there, but don't impinge on the engraving. Clean, bright and crisp, with a great appearance. **Eight Large notes have been recorded**, not one of them better than EF. (\$500-750)



2546 Ch.E592. Philadelphia. Girard NB. \$10. 1882 Brown Back. Fr.480. No.H678184H/48158. D. VF or a bit better, and a bright pleasing example, with good margins and bold sharp signatures. A Large size only bank, closed in 1926. (\$350-450)

2547 Ch.2236. Pittsburgh. Diamond NB. \$5. 1929 T1. Fr.1800-1. No.A010238A. Fine. Nicely centered, with no pinholes or other problems. (\$75-125)



2548 Ch.E2279. Pittsburgh. Metropolitan NB. \$10. 1882 Date Back. Fr.542. No.A191765/635. D. VG+. Tight across the top, but the signatures are fully legible and the overall appearance is rather nice. Liquidated in 1924, with 24 notes now in the census. (\$125-175)



2549 Ch.11369. Port Royal. First NB. \$10. 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.E000734A. EF. A particularly nice original note, with decent margins and good embossing. **Rare**, with just two Large and **six Small notes known**. The best we've seen was debatably just a half grade better than this one. (\$300-400)

2550 Ch.11373. Port Royal. Port Royal NB. \$5. 1929 T1. Fr.1800-1. No.A002965A. VF. Close at the bottom, but bright, clean and attractive. The second of Port Royal's two banks, almost as rare, with **eight Small notes reported**. (\$200-250)



2551 Ch.2609. Saltsburg. First NB. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.634. No.5453/5453. A. VF, tightly trimmed at the top. Signed by the cashier only (in peacock blue ink). Just **seven Large notes in Kelly's census**, but more have turned up in recent years. The majority are First Charter \$5s, with few in the later issues. (\$300-400)

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- 2552 Ch.2609. Saltsburg. **First NB. \$10.** 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.C001158A. **Choice Uncirculated.** Crisp and original, with strong embossing, but centered too high to be called Gem. (\$350-450)



- 2553 Ch.5684. Sayre. **The Merchants and Mechanics NB. \$10.** 1902 Plain Back. Fr.633. No.1391/1391. A. VG, with some edge splits and pinholes, and soiling at the right end of each side. Art Leister disbursed a Small size hoard on his fixed price lists for fifteen years a generation ago, but Large notes are **Rare**. Kelly reports **just two known with the second title**, and we've never seen one offered before. (\$300-450)
- 2554 Ch.3143. Shenandoah. **First NB. \$5.** 1929 T1. Fr.1800-1. No.E000740A. EF, with good embossing. The margins, while a bit uneven, are well clear of the engraving all around. (\$175-250)

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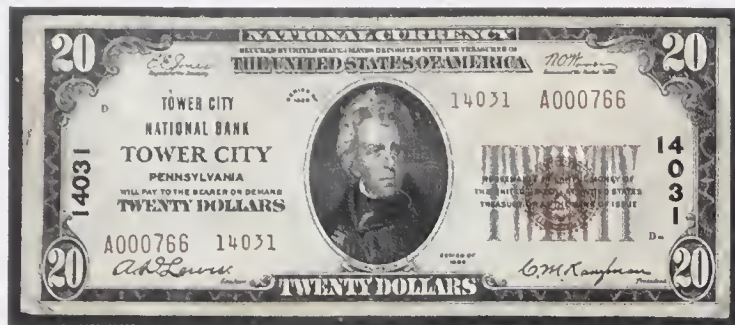
- 2555 Ch.5573. Shickshinny. **First NB. \$10.** 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. **FIVE PIECES**, Nos.F003067A through F003071A. Four are **Gem Uncirculated**, with deep embossing and nearly perfect margins; the middle note is identical but for a couple of light vertical folds. Aside from this small hoard, most of those known are well circulated. [5] (\$1,000-1,500)

- 2556 Ch.6573. South Fork. **First NB. \$5.** 1929 T2. Fr.1800-2. No.A000535. A typical **Fine**, with no defects. The census shows just ten Small notes known, plus two sheets that surfaced about a year ago. (\$175-250)



- 2557 Ch.11213. Spring Mills. **First NB. \$5.** 1929 T2. Fr.1800-2. No.A003101. VF-EF, but trimmed to the engraving at the bottom. A **rare** one-bank town, with two Large and **six Small notes in the census**. Throughout its life this bank issued only \$5 notes, and with a outstanding Large Size balance of \$210, a Small Size is all you're likely to find. (\$300-400)
- 2558 Ch.3632. Stroudsburg. **Stroudsburg NB. \$10.** 1902 Plain Back. Fr.626. No.Y279404H/13762. E. VF, but close across the bottom. Looks a grade better, with strong stamped signatures. Large Size notes only come with the first title for this bank, and only twelve of them have been recorded. (\$150-225)





- 2559 Ch.14031. Tower City. Tower City NB. \$20. 1929 T2. Fr.1802-2. No.A000766. **Fine**. Some soiling (notably on the back), but with good margins and no defects. A **very rare** late bank. Chartered in 1934, this bank's entire issuance consisted of 3,140 Type 2 \$20 notes, of which **only five are known today**. Only one of them has been offered publicly in the past 22 years, that selling for over \$600 six years ago. (\$550-750)

### Rhode Island

- 2560 Ch.1007. Providence. Mechanics NB. \$5. 1902 Date Back. Fr.590. No.D493079A/22373. G. **Fine**, with a couple of half inch glue residue spots on the face; Ch.1302. Providence. Providence NB. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.624. No.76526/76526. K. F-VF. [2] (\$200-250)

### South Carolina



- 2561 Ch.8041. Clinton. First NB. \$20. 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.C000188A. **VG-F**. A bit close at the right, but evenly worn, with no defects. **Rare**, with only eight Large and **six Small notes known**. Since some initial fixed price list offerings a generation ago there have been a total of only three appearances on record, all at auction. (\$650-900)

### South Dakota

- 2562 Ch.5428. Sisseton. First NB. \$20. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.659. No.N898468H/2766. A. **VG** or so, but with some minor problems - tiny edge splits, a close top margin, blue ink marks in the left margin, soiling on the back, and virtually illegible signatures. Actually nicer than is sounds, though. A very scarce bank, liquidated in 1931. Kelly lists **just five Large notes known**. (\$250-350)



- 2563 Ch.9445. Yankton. Dakota NB. \$50. 1929 T1. Fr.1803-1. No.F000149A. **Fine**, with a couple of small brown spots. Tight at the top and left. A short lived bank, liquidated in 1931. This bank issued nothing lower than a \$50 throughout its life, and **only seven small notes are known today**. (\$500-700)

### Tennessee



- 2564 Ch.1606. Chattanooga. First NB. \$50. 1929 T1. Fr.1803-1. No.D001508A. **Fine+**, with a couple of tiny pinpoint spots at the bottom. Excellent margins. (\$175-250)



- 2565 Ch.6236. Johnson City. Unaka and City NB. \$20. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.661. No.21802/21802. A. **VG-F**. The signatures are washed out, but the margins are good, and the overall look is of a grade higher. (\$150-225)
- 2566 Ch.3614. Sparta. First NB. \$10. 1929 T2. Fr.1801-2. No.A002627. **Fine+**. Nicely centered and problem-free. From scarce White County in the center of the state. **Just a dozen Small notes in the census**, and they aren't often available. (\$175-250)



## Texas

- 2567 Ch.3015. Brenham. **First NB. \$20.** 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.A001031A. **Fine+**, with broad margins; Ch.10360. Victoria. **Victoria NB. \$5.** 1929 T1. Fr.1800-1. No.C017063A. **VG+**, with a few pinholes, and tight across the top. [2] (\$250-350)
- 2568 Ch.3058. Denison. **State NB. \$20.** 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.A000066A. **Fine**, with a few tiny pinholes. (\$150-200)
- 2569 Ch.1644. Houston. **First NB. \$20.** 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.C002675A. **F-VF**, tight across the top; Ch.10225. **NB of Commerce. \$20.** 1929 T1. Fr.1802-1. No.E005373A. **Fine.** [2] (\$130-160)



- 2570 Ch.4248. Wichita Falls. **City NB. \$50.** 1929 T1. Fr.1803-1. No.F000703A. **VG-F**, with some scattered pinholes at the left. (\$200-300)

## Virginia

- 2571 Ch.5150. Abingdon. **First NB. \$5.** 1902 Plain Back. Fr.606. No.86495/86495. **E. Fine**, but trimmed into the design across the bottom, and somewhat soiled. The purple stamped signatures are still surprisingly legible. (\$150-175)
- 2572 Ch.5394. Culpepper. **Second NB. \$10.** 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.C000669A. **Fine** or a bit better, but with some light foxing at the top. A fairly scarce bank, with just ten Small notes reported to date. (\$100-125)



- 2573 Ch.S5683. Farmville. **First NB. \$10.** 1882 Date Back. Fr.545. No.T435375/6797. **D. Fine**, or so, with decent margins. The signatures are faint and just barely legible. Kelly reports just six Large notes known of the \$3,450 outstanding in 1935. The four we've traced are virtually identical in condition, and the only two Large notes offered in recent years were 1902 Plain Backs. (\$450-600)



- 2574 Ch.7135. Gate City. **Peoples NB. \$10.** 1929 T1. Fr.1801-1. No.F000261A. **Fine.** Evenly worn and undamaged. **Very rare**, with just three Small notes known to Kelly. (\$400-600)



- 2575 Ch.7150. Orange. **Citizens NB. \$10.** 1902 Plain Back. Fr.624. No.16084/16084. **D. VG-F**, but trimmed in across the bottom, and missing a quarter inch of the lower left corner. Strong black stamped signatures. (\$175-250)



- 2576 Ch.10850. Richlands. **First NB. \$10.** 1902 Plain Back. Fr.632. No.4177/4177. **C. Fine**, trimmed into the design across the top. The signatures are a bit light, but fully legible, and there is no damage. Kelly reports just two Large notes known of the meager \$1,200 outstanding. The only other one we've traced was a slightly lower grade \$5 auctioned for \$550 almost three years ago. (\$600-900)

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## West Virginia



- 2578 Ch.5028. Sistersville. Union NB. \$10. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.632. No.9721/9721. C. F-VF, but lightly washed, the signatures now gone, and tight at the top and bottom. The second, somewhat more available title for this bank. (\$250-350)

## Wisconsin

- 2579 Ch.4744. Wausau. American NB. \$5. 1902 Plain Back. Fr.606. No.16673/16673. C. Fine, with a bit more soiling than usual, but good stamped signatures and no damage. The second title, changed from the National German-American Bank during World War I. Twelve Large notes are known with this title. (\$150-225)

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# U. S. Small Size Currency

R.M. Smythe is delighted to have the opportunity to sell the following nearly complete collection of Small Size Legal Tenders and Silver Certificates. The collection was painstakingly assembled over decades, and represents a lifetime pursuit of acquiring notes by series, block, and even different groups and runs within a block.

Our consignor was ahead of the times, as collecting by runs only recently became popular with the advent of Web Note collecting. Most blocks are represented, with the Silver Certificates containing all but the most unobtainable notes. Not since the Federal Reserve Note section of our Memphis 2001 catalogue have we had the privilege of auctioning an assemblage of notes so close to total completion.

We believe you will enjoy perusing this extensive listing, and urge you to look at the exceedingly rare blocks, Stars and series types.

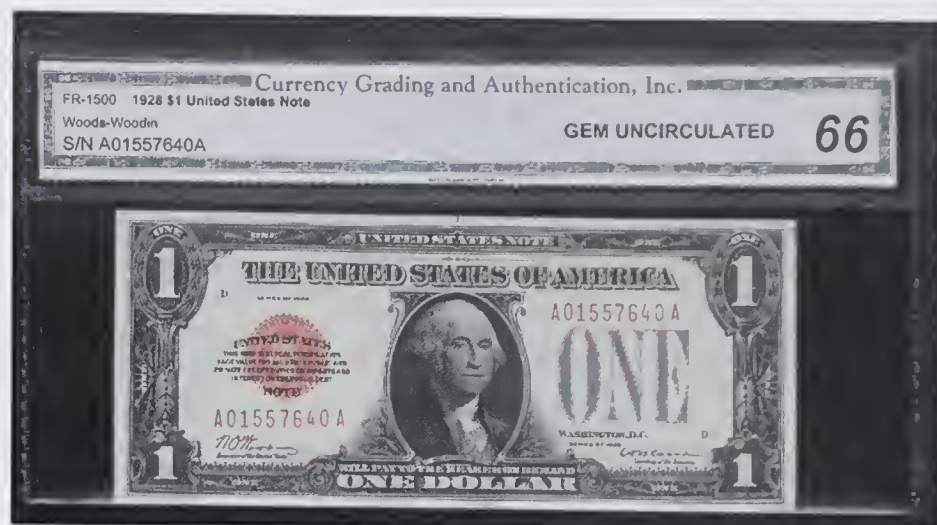
## Legal Tender Notes



- 2580 \$1. LT. 1928. Low No.A00001219A. **Choice Crisp Uncirculated.** Original and embossed paper, but the bottom margin is tight, and there is a very small stain in the lower left corner of the margin. (\$300-450)



- 2581 \$1. LT. 1928. No.A01616703A. **Gem Crisp Uncirculated.** The margins are not dead on, but are adequate for the Gem grade on this popular \$1 red seal. (\$300-400)



- 2582 \$1. LT. 1928. No.A01557640A. **Gem Crisp Uncirculated.** Near perfection in a CGA 66 holder. Sold as is; no returns. (\$500-700)

## \$2 Legal Tender 1928-1928G Series Type Set

- 2583 **Nine Piece \$2 LT 1928 through 1928G Type Set.** 1928 AA **Gem CU**; 1928A AA **VF**; 1928B in the tougher AA block **VF**; 1928C BA **Choice CU**; 1928D DA **Gem CU**; 1928D CA **Mule Choice CU**; 1928E DA **CU**; 1928F DA **Gem CU**; and 1928G EA **Choice CU**. [9] (\$800-1000)

- 2584 \$2. LT. 1928\*. **STAR** No.\*00218877A. **Very Fine.** More difficult than the 1928 G, F, or D Star, and in an attractive mid grade. (\$200-300)



- 2585 \$2. LT. 1928A. No.B02856873A. **Choice About Uncirculated.** A corner tip fold just into the design is all that keeps this note from Gem. The BA block is more difficult to locate in the higher grades. (\$200-400)

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- 2586 \$2. LT. 1928A\*. STAR No.\*00778074A. About Fine, but cornered. A rare Star that is missing from many collections. (\$700-1300)



- 2587 \$2. LT. 1928B. No.B08883550A. Choice Extremely Fine. Three light folds on otherwise original paper surfaces. (\$200-400)

### Rare 1928C Mule



- 2588 \$2. LT. 1928C. MULE No.C00002358A. Fine, with a repaired lower right corner tip glued in place. Still a very rare and desirable note, as there are only approximately 15 pieces known. Peter Huntoon estimates the total 1928C Mule issue at 360,000 notes, and this piece is one of the lowest observed serial numbers. (\$1500-2500)

### Rare 1928D BA Non-Mule



- 2589 \$2. LT. 1928D. No.B98839720A. Fine, with two small margin stains. Peter Huntoon estimates that there were only 240,000 of this note printed. The current census has about ten recorded thus far. Opportunities to purchase this small size rarity are few and far between. (\$500-800)

- 2590 Five \$2 Legal Tender Stars. 1928C\* Star No.\*01276788A VF, and by far the scarcest of this group. 1928D \*A Choice VF; 1928D Mule \*A Fine, with ink on the face; 1928F \*A VF; and 1928G \*A in EF but with rounded corners. [5] (\$500-700)

- 2591 Twelve Piece \$2 Legal Tender Set: 1953 through 1963A. One each of the regular and Star blocks for each series. All the notes are Choice to Gem CU, with the 1953B \*A and the 1963 \*A being the only AU's. [12] (\$300-500)

### \$5 Legal Tender 1928 Type Set

- 2592 \$5. LT. 1928 through 1928F Wide 2. Includes a 1928 BA CU; 1928A CA Choice CU; 1928B EA EF; 1928C EA Choice CU; scarce 1928C EA Mule Choice CU; 1928D GA Choice AU; 1928E HA Gem CU; 1928F Wide 1 IA CU; 1928F Narrow IA Choice AU; and 1928F Wide 2 AU. A very appealing well matched set of \$5 Legal Tender notes. [10] (\$750-1000)

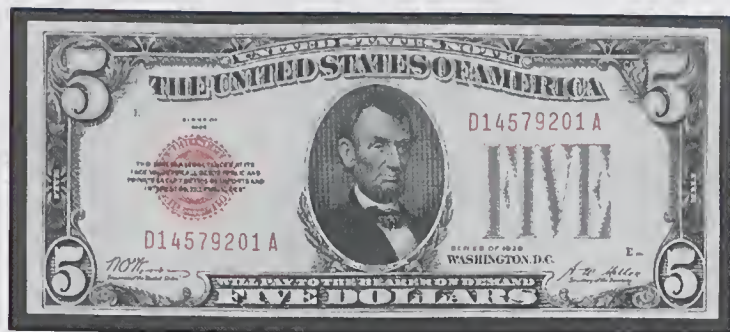
- 2593 \$5. LT. 1928. Scarce DA Block No.D00039502A. Choice Very Fine with a small central stain mentioned for accuracy. A very difficult block to locate in any grade, this piece still retains a bright appearance after moderate circulation. (\$500-700)

### Did You Know?

**Mule** = When one plate is paired with another plate of two different series designations. For instance, when a 1935 face plate is paired with a 1935A back plate. This can easily be determined by comparing the face and back plate numbers sizes. If a micro (.06mm high) plate number is paired with a macro (1mm high) plate number in any face to back combination you have a mule.



## Rare 1928 \$5 Legal Tender DA Block



- 2594 \$5. LT. 1928. No.D14579201A. **Choice Crisp Uncirculated.** By far the most desirable block in the \$5 Legal Tender series, and rarely seen in any grade. This note is the first we have handled, and it exhibits wonderful embossing and misses the Gem grade due only to the slight downward shift in centering. (\$2000-3000)

- 2595 \$5. LT. 1928\*. **STAR** No.\*00439719A. **Very Fine.** This Star was impossible to find in any grade above EF until a small group of a half dozen appeared in the last year. They have since been dispersed for an average of \$2,000 each. This circulated piece is well worth the estimate. (\$200-300)

## Scarce \$5 Legal Tender 1928A Star



- 2596 \$5. LT. 1928A\*. **STAR** No.\*03173985A. **Choice Fine to Very Fine.** A scarce Star in any grade, with only a couple known in CU or better. Second only to the 1928D Star in difficulty, not including the Mules or Wide and Narrow varieties. (\$1000-2000)



- 2597 \$5. LT. 1928B\*. **STAR** No.\*04743471A. **About Uncirculated.** This Star is more difficult to locate than the 1928F Wide 1 or the 1928C, and is bringing ever increasing prices when found. (\$300-400)
- 2598 \$5. LT. 1928C\*. **STAR** No.\*05287894A. **Very Fine,** with some light margin staining at the top. (\$75-150)

## Scarce \$5 Legal Tender 1928C Mule Star



- 2599 \$5. LT. 1928C\*. **MULE STAR** No.\*05560698A. **Extremely Fine.** A much tougher Star; this one is the highest observed as recorded in the 4th Edition of Oakes & Schwartz. We have not handled a nicer one publicly or privately. (\$800-1300)

## Scarce \$5 Legal Tender 1928D Star



- 2600 \$5. LT. 1928D\*. **STAR** No.\*07102988A. **Choice Fine to Very Fine.** With only 96,000 printed, it is no wonder that this Star is rarely offered. (\$800-1200)
- 2601 \$5. LT. 1928E. **MULE** Back Plate 637. No.G93532927A. **Very Fine.** Attractive for the grade, these 637 Mules are much scarcer in the Legal Tender issues when compared to the Silver Certificates. (\$300-500)



- 2602 \$5. LT. 1928E\*. **STAR** No.\*08044597A. **Crisp Uncirculated.** The paper quality is Gem, but the centering is shifted low, and to the left. Technically a cutting error, as the frame line of the adjacent note shows in the upper right margin. A difficult Star note with the added benefit of being an error. (\$600-900)
- 2603 \$5. LT. 1928F\*. **Wide 1. STAR** No.\*08610999A. **Choice About Uncirculated.** Only the slightest center bend keeps this note from the Gem category. If there was such a grade as "Gem AU" this note would fit that description. (\$200-300)



- 2604 Four Desirable \$5. LT. 1928A. No.D00079321A VF; 1928B MULE No.E60702470A EF with some red smudging; 1928E\* STAR No.\*07776639A in VF to EF; and the High observed 1928F Wide II No.I79394789A in Fine. [4]  
(\$275-450)

### \$5 Legal Tender 1953-1963 Block Set



- 2605 Twelve Piece \$5 Legal Tender Block Set: 1953 through 1963. One each of all the regular and Star blocks. A gorgeous, well matched set consisting of: 1953 AA CCU; BA CCU; \*A VF/EF; 1953A BA Gem CU; CA CCU; \*A Gem CU; 1953B CA CCU; \*A and BA Gem CU; 1953C CA CCU; scarce \*A Gem C; 1963 AA and \*A Gem CU. [12]  
(\$750-1000)

- 2606 \$100. LT. 1966. No.A00000960A. Gem Crisp Uncirculated CGA 65. A neat low number in a slab. Sold as is; no returns.  
(\$500-800)



- 2607 \$100. LT. 1966. No.A00313303A. Gem Crisp Uncirculated. Perfectly centered and looks superb in a CGA 66 holder. Sold as is; no returns.  
(\$600-900)

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### Silver Certificates

- 2608 Four Funnyback \$1. SC. 1928 AA Gem CU, 1928A SA CCU, 1928B BB and CB blocks in CCU. [4]  
(\$125-200)

- 2609 \$1. SC. 1928\*. STAR No.\*05469944A. About Uncirculated. A popular Star note for type, this first series of Star Funnybacks has been difficult to find in pristine condition of late. A centerfold is all the circulation this note has ever seen, and it still retains the appearance of a much nicer grade.  
(\$300-500)



- 2610 \$1. SC. 1928A\*. STAR No.\*10630875A. Gem Crisp Uncirculated. CGA 66. Sold as is; no returns.  
(\$400-600)



- 2611 \$1. SC. 1928A\*. STAR No.\*13085114A. Gem Crisp Uncirculated with great centering and original snow white paper. Compared to the previous lot, this one would have to grade a 68.  
(\$500-700)



- 2612 Three Piece \$1. SC. 1928A. Experimental Block Set. The XB is VF; Y06911282B Choice CU; and the most difficult ZB is Fine. [3]  
(\$300-500)



- 2613 Three Piece \$1. SC. 1928B. Experimental Block Set.** The XB block is **VF**; the YB is a bright, crisp, two fold **AU**; and the very difficult ZB block is a **Choice VF**. A nice, high grade circulated set. [3] (\$300-500)



- 2614 \$1. SC. 1928A/1928B. Changeover Pair.** Nos. Y83044722A and Y83044723A. **Choice AU** and **Gem CU**. The first note has just one corner tip fold into the design that could be easily overlooked. The second note is un-improvable, with great contrast and perfect centering. [2] (\$250-400)

- 2615 \$1. SC. 1928B/1928C. Changeover Pair.** Nos. H45843288B and H45843289B. Both notes of this more valuable COP are **Choice CU**, with just the lightest of teller handling. [2] (\$600-800)

### Skipped Series Changeover Pair



- 2616 \$1. SC. 1928B/1928D. Changeover Pair.** Nos. I40504050B and I40504051B. **Choice CU**. Very nearly Gem, with adequate embossing on white paper with bold inks, just not centered well enough to make the higher designation. The interesting, and to some, baffling Skipped Series COP. The BEP printed numerous different face plate sheets at the same time, without any regard for series order. Later, these sheets were intermingled and numbered together, creating these interesting COP's. The intriguing repeater serial numbers are an added value to this set. [2] (\$500-700)

- 2617 \$1. SC. 1928C. No. B29448168B. Extremely Fine,** with some light soiling. This semi-key Funnyback does not come in high grade circulated condition with any frequency. (\$200-300)

- 2618 \$1. SC. 1928C. No. E68414095B. Choice About Uncirculated.** This piece may have been lightly pressed to minimize the centerfold. There is a small spot of dark ink in the right margin that is mentioned for the sake of our mail bidders. (\$300-400)



- 2619 \$1. SC. 1928D. No. D82596575B. Gem Crisp Uncirculated.** A semi-key silver certificate. (\$300-600)
- 2620 \$1. SC. 1928D. No. H65125270B. Choice to Gem Crisp Uncirculated.** (\$300-500)



- 2621 \$1. SC. 1928D. No. H30968213B. Gem Crisp Uncirculated.** A fully original and well margined example of this Funnyback series which falls third in the line of rarity. (\$300-600)
- 2622 \$1. SC. 1928D. No. I44298327B. Gem Crisp Uncirculated.** (\$300-600)

### Scarce \$1 1928E Series Silver Certificate



- 2623 \$1. SC. 1928E. No. J49490232B. Choice to Gem Crisp Uncirculated.** This key to the Funnybacks is of the much less frequently seen JB block. Most on the market today are from the 72,000,000 range of the FB block that are cut from sheets. This piece has the bright white paper that very few of the FB blocks can match. The centering is off enough to bump this piece out of the Gem grade, but it still has wonderful originality and standout embossing. (\$2000-2500)



2624 \$1. SC. 1934. Block Set: AA through \*A. AA Gem; BA AU; CA Choice CU; DA Gem; EA Choice CU; FA Choice CU; the scarce GA in Choice EF and \*A Fine to VF. [8] (\$400-700)

2625 Seventeen Note \$1. SC. 1935. Block Set: AA through RA. The Star is a separate lot, but many rare blocks are contained in this group: AA Gem, BA EF, CA AU, DA CCU, EA, FA, GA AU, HA VF, IA, JA Gem, KA AU, LA CU. The difficult MA, NA and PA blocks are Choice AU, and the very scarce QA and RA blocks are VF. [17] (\$250-350)

2626 \$1. SC. 1935\*. STAR No.\*03517600A. Extremely Fine. (\$100-200)



2627 \$1. SC. 1935\*. STAR No.\*07421133A. Choice Crisp Uncirculated. A perfectly centered note which misses the Gem grade due to one corner tip fold and a teller bend. Always in demand, with few pieces to satisfy want list customers. (\$300-500)

2628 \$1. SC. 1935. MULE No.M98393388A. Fine. There are only five 1935 Mule blocks, and this is by far the most difficult in any grade. (\$200-400)

2629 \$1. SC. 1935. MULE No.N39532475A. About Uncirculated. (\$50-100)

2630 Three \$1. SC. 1935. MULES. The somewhat more unavailable PA (No.65536840) in VF; the QA (No.05412747) is CU, and the RA (No.78642000) is CCU. The 1935 Mules are all difficult in high grade. [3] (\$300-500)



2631 \$1. SC. 1935\*. MULE STAR No.\*22061997A. Fine to Very Fine. A very rare Star note in any grade. This cataloguer has only seen one other well circulated note and a Choice AU which recently sold by private treaty. Demand for this note will always exceed supply in this avidly collected field. (\$400-800)

2632 \$1. SC. 1935. No.A02251425B. Gem Crisp Uncirculated. An experimental block. (\$150-250)

2633 \$1. SC. 1935. Experimental Set. Nos. A01180841B, B01726499B, and C01439594B. The AB group was produced on a distinctive paper having a special finish; the BB run used special paper, and the CB group used regular paper as the control group. This well matched group grades Choice VF or slightly better. Only the AB block is readily available in CU. [3] (\$250-450)



2634 \$1. SC. 1935A. MULE. A Suffix Block Set: MA through ZA. Includes the scarce \*A Mule. The MA through XA grade one half Choice AU and the other half Choice CU. The YA and ZA are Choice VF. The Star is CU or better. A nice set that would take great effort to assemble individually. The regular issue Mule blocks are occasionally available, but the Star block is rarely offered. [14] (\$600-900)

2635 \$1. SC. 1935A. MULE. B Suffix Block Set. AB through EB. All the B suffix Mules are quite scarce. The No.A 62709815B is AU; No.B06421868B AU; No.C54786648B is CCU; and the DB and EB are VF, with the EB being very rare as a Mule. [5] (\$600-900)

2636 \$1. SC. 1935A. Block Set: NA through DD. With Star Nos.\*92285164A and \*01306725B in CCU. There are five notes which grade VF to EF; a dozen or so AU's; and the balance CU to Gem CU. This set is lacking only the MA block to be complete. The more difficult NA block is VF. [68] (\$600-900)

2637 Two \$1. SC. 1935A\*. STAR Nos.\*98314744A and \*01152354B. The \*A is CCU, and the more difficult \*B block is Choice AU. [2] (\$125-200)

2638 \$1. SC. 1935A. Twelve Notes that have the same blocks as the Hawaii, North Africa and R & S experimentals. At least one example of these crossover blocks: YB, BC, CC, FC, IC, LC, PC, and SC. Three are VF, 4 AU, and 5 CCU. [12] (\$100-200)

2639 Two Circulated "R" and "S" Experimental Pairs. \$1. SC. 1935A. An affordable group of four VG to Fine "R" and "S" notes. [4] (\$75-150)





- 2640 \$1. SC. 1935A. "S" Experimental Consecutive Pair. Nos. S74531087 and 88C. **Choice Crisp Uncirculated.** This popular issue has Gem paper surfaces but typical centering. [2] (\$400-600)

### "R" and "S" Experimental Pair with "In between" SC Block



- 2641 \$1. SC. 1935A. R and S Experimental Pair with the regular SC block middle run included. Nos. "R" S70976752C; middle run S72780426C, and "S" S74056704C. **Choice Crisp Uncirculated.** The inclusion of the middle run SC block makes for an intriguing set, as very few of these middle run notes are available, and they sell quickly. [3] (\$600-800)

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### Rare "R" Experimental Star Note



- 2642 \$1. SC. 1935A\*. "R" STAR. No. \*91186021A. **Very Good.** Only 12,000 of these "R" Stars were printed, and this piece attests to the fact that they were well circulated. The last piece we had for sale brought \$7,925 in our Memphis 2001 sale - a record price for a Gem single. This circulated piece offers the collecting fraternity a more affordable alternative. (\$1000-2000)

### Rare "S" Experimental Star Note



- 2643 \$1. SC. 1935A\*. "S" STAR No. \*91189482A. **Fine.** Bureau of Engraving and Printing records indicate that 12,000 Star notes of each "R" and "S" were printed. It is our opinion that the "S" Star is scarcer, based on appearances, and this note is a full grade better than the "R" Star offered above. (\$1500-2500)

- 2644 \$1. SC. 1935B. Block Set: CD through LD with \*B. The Rare MD block is offered below as a single. The CD block is **Choice AU** and scarce. The balance of the blocks consist of 5 EF's and 4 CU's. The \*B is **VF** in this scarcer series block set. [11] (\$200-350)



- 2645 \$1. SC. 1935B. No. M00593189D. The very rare MD block in **Choice Extremely Fine.** This highly desirable block is fully original and misses the grade of AU due to mishandling, with no heavy folds or creases. **The first one we can remember handling!** (\$800-1500)

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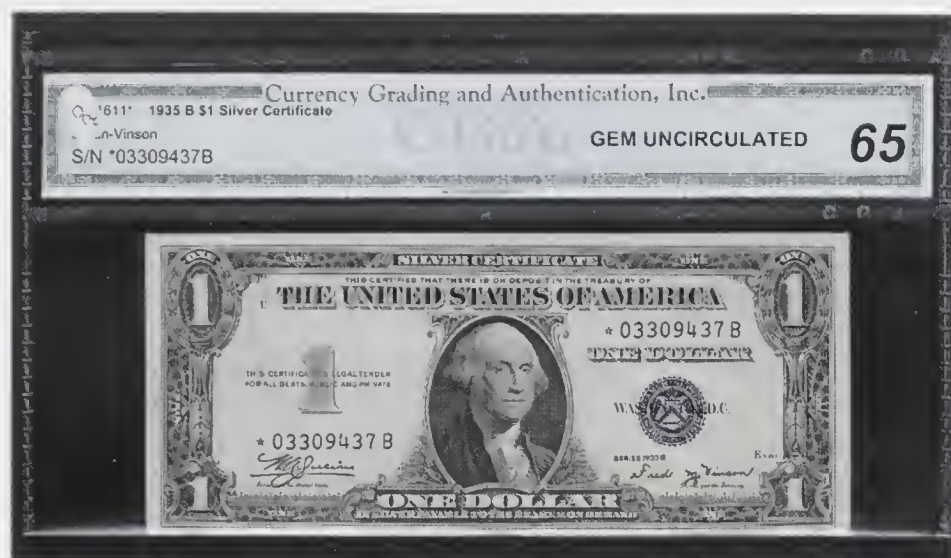




- 2646 \$1. SC. 1935B\*. STAR No.\*02689877B. Gem Crisp Uncirculated. (\$200-300)



- 2650 \$1. SC. 1935D. Wide Rare MG Block No.M42190013G. Gem Crisp Uncirculated and bordering on Superb. This piece has the best embossing of any 1935 series \$1 SC this cataloguer has ever seen, and just happens to be on the rarest regular issue block of this wide variety. (\$300-500)



- 2647 \$1. SC. 1935B\*. Star No.\*03309437B. CGA Gem Crisp Uncirculated 65. Sold as is; no returns. (\$200-300)

- 2648 \$1. SC. 1935C. Complete Block Set: KD through UE. The scarce KD is Gem CU, and there are 15 notes that grade from EF to AU, with the balance being CCU. The UE is VF, and the \*B is EF. Another complete block set where all the hard work has been done for the successful bidder. [36] (\$500-700)

- 2649 \$1. SC. 1935D. Wide. Block Set: RE through LG. Includes the \*B, which grades EF. The scarce RE is Gem CU; the FF is Gem CU; the HG is AU; the IG VF; the scarcer JG is CU; the scarcer KG is CU; the LG is EF. There are a dozen notes that grade EF to AU, with one in Fine and the balance Choice to Gem CU. We mentioned the grades of the tougher blocks to assist the mail bidders. The rare MG and \*C blocks are not included in this lot, but are listed separately below. [46] (\$500-800)

- 2651 \$1. SC. 1935D\*. Wide. STAR No.\*02280518C. Very Fine. This cataloguer recently placed a Gem example of this rare Star with a collector who had been searching for over twenty years! We have seen very few specimens in any grade over the last ten years. A truly rare Star variety. (\$200-300)

- 2652 \$1. SC. 1935D. Narrow. Block Set: VE through MG. The scarce VE is VF; the difficult WE CCU, and the XE is EF. Of the remaining blocks, 15 are EF to AU, and the balance are CCU or better. Another treasure trove of blocks that should please the successful bidder. The very rare UE is not included. [42] (\$400-700)

- 2653 Two \$1. SC. 1935D\*. Narrow STARS Nos.\*82414617B and \*01111861C. The \*B is CCU, with the remnants of a light red mark on the portrait of Washington. The \*C is a CCU, and the scarcer Star block. [2] (\$100-200)

- 2654 \$1. SC. 1935D. Four Wide to Narrow Changeover Pairs. This group contains COP's in the DG, EG, FF, and GF blocks, with the average grade being Choice CU. [8] (\$250-400)

- 2655 \$1. SC. 1935D. Four Changeover Pairs. Three Wide to Narrow COP's in the LF, ZF and YF blocks, and one Narrow to Wide reverse COP in the TF block. The LF and VF blocks are CCU, and the TF and YF are Gem CU. These COP's have greatly increased in popularity in the last three years. [8] (\$250-400)

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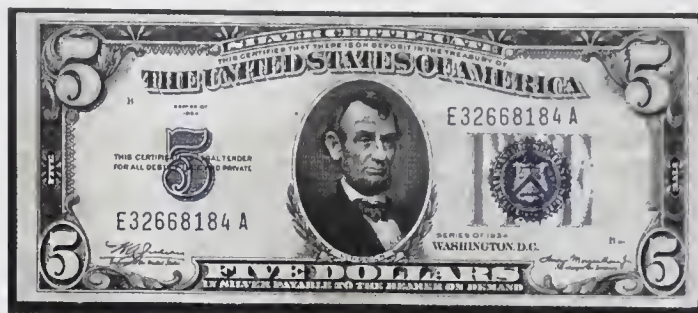
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- 2656 \$1. SC. 1935D. Three Piece Block Set.** Narrow Eighteen Subject Sheet. The GG is **CCU**; the NG is **EF**; and the often ignored, scarce \*D block is **CCU**. [3]  
(\$150-250)
- 2657 \$1. SC. 1935E. Block Set: NG through PI.** With \*D, \*E and \*F. There are 15 notes which grade **AU**, 3 **VF** to **EF**, and the balance of the regular blocks are **CCU** on average. The three Star blocks are **CCU**. [55]  
(\$300-400)
- 2658 \$1. SC. 1935F. Sixteen Piece Block Set with Stars.** Seven are **AU**; the rare B71931590J is **Fine**; the \*G is **VF**, with the \*F and remaining regular blocks being **CCU**. The most interesting piece is the BJ 71,640,000 to 72,000,000 group, which began as a 1935F block, then finally finished as a 1935G at the end of the block run. An article by Graeme Ton Jr. (Paper Money, No.61) suggested that this short BJ run was printed to test new equipment, and was to be destroyed. The printing of 360,000 notes was released to reduce waste. There are no specimens reported in CU condition. [16]  
(\$250-350)
- 2659 \$1. SC. 1935F.** No.B71952942J. **Choice Fine.** A single example of this interesting group described in the previous lot.  
(\$150-250)
- 2660 \$1. SC. 1935G and 1935H.** A complete block set of seven 1935G series, with and without motto varieties, including both Stars. Both BJ runs are included. The later BJ block is **AU**; the DJ is **EF**; the \*G no motto is **AU**; and the scarce \*G with motto is **CCU**, as are the remaining 3 notes. Also includes the three piece 1935H block set in **CCU** with the difficult \*G completing this nice lot. [10]  
(\$250-350)
- 2661 \$1. SC. 1935G\* with Motto STAR** No.\*19835666G. **Choice Crisp Uncirculated.** Gem in every respect except for a slight drift in centering. One of the more difficult \$1 Silver Certificate Stars.  
(\$150-250)
- 2662 \$1. SC. 1957. Block Set: AA through BB with Stars.** Half of this set is split between **EF** to **AU**, with the remainder being **CU** or better. The scarce KA and the rarest BB block are **EF**. The four Star blocks are **EF** to **AU**. [31]  
(\$200-300)
- 2663 \$1. SC. 1957A and 1957B. Block Sets with Stars.** Six notes in the 1957A set are **AU**, with the balance being **CCU** or better. The 1957B sets' more difficult QA, YA and \*B blocks are **EF**. The scarce 1957A \*block is **Gem**, with the balance of the set being **Choice to Gem CU**. [28]  
(\$200-400)
- 2664 \$5. SC. 1934. Block Set AA through EA with Star.** The AA and BB blocks are **Choice CU**; CA is **EF**, and the DA is **CU**. The rare E14270680A is **Choice EF**, with full embossing and light toning. The Star No.\*01013135A is elusive, and grades **Choice AU**. The rare EA is the bulk of the value in this set, and is priced in the new edition of Oakes & Schwartz at \$1,250 in CU. This **Choice EF** is as nice as they come. [6]  
(\$800-1200)

- 2665 \$5. SC. 1934. Scarce EA Block.** No.E17460017A. **Fine.** A single of this rare block which is hardly ever seen on a fixed price list or public auction. Valued at \$400 in VF in the new edition of Oakes & Schwartz.  
(\$200-300)



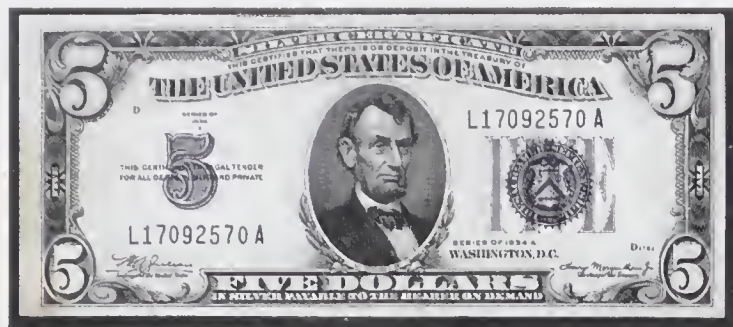
- 2666 \$5. SC. 1934. MULE Rare Block.** No.E32668184A. **Very Fine.** The only Mule block printed in this series. Bearing micro face plate B537 and macro back plate 966, the EA Mule is regarded as one of the scarcest \$5 Silver Certificates, and is priced at \$500 in the new 4th Edition of Oakes & Schwartz.  
(\$400-600)
- 2667 Four \$5. SC. 1934A. MULES** Nos.D93908082A **Gem CU**; E60069047A **AU**; F72993151A and G66312470A **Choice AU**. The DA and EA blocks have been available in the past, with the FA and GA being harder to locate. [4]  
(\$100-200)
- 2668 Rare \$5. SC. 1934A HA MULE.** One of only 2 known. No.H00678185A. **Fine.** This note was purchased off a fixed price list years ago for nearly \$600. Another example has not come to light since, but it is undervalued in price guides, and we are unsure of the reception the collecting fraternity will grant this hidden rarity in today's more specialized market. (\$500-1000)
- 2669 \$5. SC. 1934A. MULE Back Plate 637.** No.K71725841A. **Fine.** Difficult to find in the 1934A series in any block.  
(\$100-200)



- 2670 \$5. SC. 1934A. MULE Back Plate 637.** No.K99234011A. **Very Fine** with some slight paper clip rust, but overall much more appealing than the previous example.  
(\$200-300)

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2671 \$5. SC. 1934A. MULE Back Plate 637. No.L17092570A. **Choice Extremely Fine**, with a small area of toning in the lower left margin. This LA block is **rare** in high grade, and many have searched for decades without finding one in this superior grade. We are unaware of any in CU being recorded. **(\$400-800)**

2672 \$5. SC. 1934A\*. MULE STAR No.\*04533031A. **About Uncirculated**. One centerfold and a light horizontal bend, with great embossing and the look of a higher grade. These Mule Stars are many times scarcer than the non-mule variety. **(\$200-400)**

2673 Nine Piece \$5. SC. 1934A. Block Set: EA through LA. \*A in **Fine**. The FA, GA, JA and KA are **Choice to Gem CU**; the EA, HA, IA, LA are **AU**. [9] **(\$200-300)**

### Late Finished Face Plate 307



2674 \$5. SC. 1934A. No.K45406022A. **Crisp Uncirculated**. With only 569,244 printed, including the 1934A North Africa issue, this scarce face plate 307 is a tough note to find in a blue seal. The Gem specimen in our Memphis 2001 sale brought \$1,045. Only the second note we have offered for public sale. **(\$800-1200)**

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2675 \$5. SC. 1934B. MULE Back Plate 637. No.K94765994A. **Choice About Uncirculated**. This uncommon issue has an unverified census of approximately 12 notes known, with about half those being in the CU range. Scarce as a non-Mule block, there have been meager public offerings in the past decade. **(\$400-600)**

2676 \$5. SC. 1934B. MULE Back Plate 637. No.L39043462A. **Fine**. **(\$75-150)**

2677 \$5. SC. 1934B. Block Set of Four Notes. The KA is **CU** and scarce; the LA **AU**; the rare MA block is **Fine to VF**, and the \*A is **VF**. [4] **(\$200-300)**



2678 \$5. SC. 1934C. MULE Back Plate 637. No.M07817518A. **Gem Crisp Uncirculated**. You will be hard pressed to find this note in a nicer grade for a type note. If you want an example of the 637 back plate in near superb condition for your set, this note would be hard to beat! **(\$300-500)**

2679 \$5. SC. 1934C. MULE Back Plate 637. No.N31504753A. **Very Fine**. **(\$100-200)**



2680 \$5. SC. 1934C. MULE Back Plate 629. No.N03209457A. **Very Fine**, with a minor stain on the face. Back plate 629 is at least ten times as scarce as back plate 637. This is the first we have ever offered publicly or privately. **(\$400-600)**





- 2681 \$5. SC. 1934C. MULE Back Plate 637. No.P42899447A. **Choice Extremely Fine**. An attractive, lightly circulated 637 Mule on a block that is less available than the MA. (\$200-300)



- 2682 \$5. SC. 1934C. Block Set with STAR No.\*16589157A **Choice CU** and back plate 637 Mule No.L84850925A in **VF**. The scarce LA block is **Choice AU**; the MA, NA, PA and QA are **Choice to Gem**. A nicely matched set, with all the blocks and an uncommon 637 Mule. [7] (\$500-700)



- 2683 \$5. SC. 1934C/1934D. Wide 1 Changeover Pair. Nos.Q55330230A / Q55330231A. **Gem CU**. A similar set realized \$300 in our Memphis 2001 sale, and the collector interest in COP's is still increasing. [2] (\$250-400)



- 2685 \$5. SC. 1934D Narrow/1934D Wide 1 Reverse Changeover Pair. Nos.U31981416A / U31981417A. **Gem CU**. [2] (\$200-400)

- 2686 \$5. SC. 1934D. Narrow and Wide II Block Sets with Stars. The Narrow set has the TA in **CCU**; the UA in **Choice AU**; the scarce VA in **AU**; and the \*A in **VF**. The difficult Wide II set has a UA and rare VA in **Choice AU**, with light centerfolds and the scant \*A in **VF**. A very laborious set to assemble one note at a time. [7] (\$500-700)



- 2687 \$5. SC. 1934D Narrow / 1934D Wide II Changeover Pair. Nos.U70778718A / U70778719A. **Choice to Gem CU**. Gorgeous paper and embossing, with only the slightest shift in centering on the rarest 1934D variety COP. [2] (\$300-500)

- 2688 \$5. SC. 1953, 1953A and 1953B Block Set. Complete except for the ultra rare 1953B \*A. The set is **Choice to Gem CU**, with 3 EF's and the 1953A \*A in **AU**. [10] (\$175-250)

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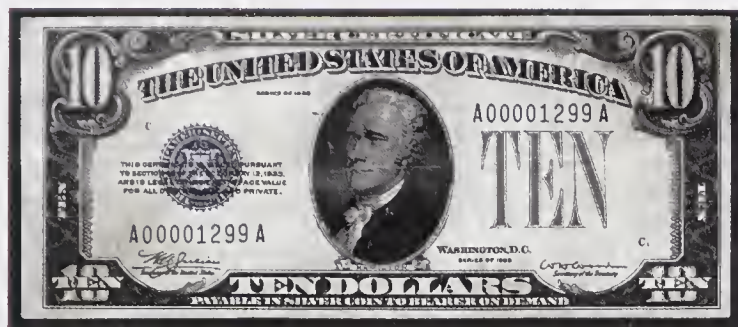
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## Rare 1933 Series Silver Certificate



- 2689 \$10. SC. 1933. No.A00001299A. **Very Fine.** The most popular \$10 Silver and on most want lists. This note is totally original and presents an affordable alternative to the higher grades usually offered in public sales. **(\$2500-4500)**

## Ten Piece \$10 Silver Certificate Type Set

- 2690 **A Nice Type Set.** This set has all the varieties except the 1934A Mule, which follows in a separate lot. This 10 piece set contains: 1934 AA **CH/AU**; 1934 Mule AA **CCU**; the difficult to locate 1934A AA in perfectly centered **Gem CU**; 1934B BA **Fine**; 1934C BA **AU**; 1934D BA Wide **Gem CU**; 1934D BA Narrow **VF**; 1953 AA **CCU**; 1953A AA **EF**; and 1953B AA **VF/EF**. [10] **(\$800-1200)**
- 2691 \$10. SC. 1934\*. **MULE STAR** No.\*00919781A. **Choice Very Fine.** Close to EF, this scarce Mule variety has two pinholes in the left margin that could be closed and do not detract from the original, lightly circulated appearance. **(\$250-400)**
- 2692 \$10. SC. 1934A. **MULE** No.A90577124A. **Fine.** An affordable grade for this underrated Mule variety. **(\$100-200)**
- 2693 \$10. SC. 1934A. No.B17049536A. **Choice Crisp Uncirculated.** The more common run BA block, which misses the Gem grade due to light teller handling. **(\$125-200)**
- 2694 \$10. SC. 1934A. **Late Finished Face Plate 86.** No.A90710916A. **Choice Very Fine,** with tan colored staining through the portrait area. The more difficult AA block still retains its original embossing. **(\$75-150)**



- 2695 \$10. SC. 1934A. **Late Finished Face Plate 86.** No.B13741711A. **Extremely Fine.** Very difficult to find in CU, this high end circulated example is still in its original condition. **(\$150-250)**

## Rare Face Plate 87



- 2696 \$10. SC. 1934A. **Rare Late Finished Face Plate 87.** No.A77170221A. **Choice Extremely Fine.** Displaying many of the attributes of a higher grade, with original embossing, this note does have the remnants of some small numbers in blue pencil, faintly visible in the left face field area. A cherry picker's dream, this rare note had not been seen publicly until the VF we auctioned in our Memphis 2001 sale. That note realized \$2,145, and is now in a closely held collection. Only the second note we have seen or handled, and a full grade better than our Memphis offering. **(\$2000-3000)**
- 2697 \$10. SC. 1934C. No.B38337563A. **CGA Gem 65.** Even through the holder you can see that this note has everything it needs to be a Gem! Sold as is; no returns. **(\$150-250)**
- 2698 \$10. SC. 1934C\*. **STAR** No.\*01769964A. **About Uncirculated.** Fully original, and the type note Star for all the 1934 series tens. **(\$175-275)**
- 2699 \$10. SC. 1934D\*. **Wide. STAR** No.\*01790908A. **Very Fine.** This piece has been lightly washed, but looks better than VF at a glance. 1934D Stars are difficult in all grades. **(\$150-300)**

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## One of Nine Known \$10 Narrow Stars



- 2700 \$10. SC. 1934D\*. **Narrow STAR** No.\*01939968A. Face Check #F238. **Choice Fine**. Another **rare** piece in this expertly assembled collection. David Koble lists a census of nine reported and observed notes, (see Fixed Price List #34, November 1998) included with his offering of the Thompson Collection specimen, described as VG/Fine. This piece is listed in his research as a Fine. The photo will show a small numeral 500 in light grease pencil, which could easily be removed, but does not detract from its rarity. The first we have had the privilege to offer, and worthy of a very strong bid. **(\$2500-4000)**

- 2701 **Seven \$10. SC 1953. Choice AU**. A nice dealer lot of lightly handled ten silvers. [7] **(\$350-600)**



- 2702 \$10. SC. 1953A\*. **STAR** No.\*00582150A. **Gem Crisp Uncirculated**. Superb by most standards, this note could not exist with better centering. **(\$1000-1600)**
- 2703 **Three \$10. SC. STARS**. 1934\*A in solid **Fine**; 1934 \*A in **Fine** with ink and six pinholes; and 1953\*A in **Fine**. [3] **(\$175-250)**
- 2704 \$10. SC. 1953B. No.A11949749A. **CGA Gem Crisp Uncirculated 65**, and bordering on superb Gem CU, in our opinion. Sold as is; no returns. **(\$150-250)**

## Federal Reserve Notes

- 2705 \$2. FRN. 1995\*. **Premium Millennium Federal Reserve Set**. In original BEP slip cover. This attractively marketed and packaged set sold out rapidly. All the districts are represented as Star Nos.20000750\* and grade **Gem Crisp Uncirculated**. The most popular BEP issued set to date, with a total issue of only 2000 sets. [12] **(\$500-800)**

## Rare \$5 1934D Cleveland Star



- 2706 \$5. FRN. 1934D\*. **STAR** No.D01225679\*. **Gem Crisp Uncirculated**. A very difficult note to evaluate as to value, as this series is rarely seen offered on any district. Our Memphis offerings only included one star block, and that was a B\* in VF. This piece is as nice as you can hope to find for the Star type or for the block. The consecutive mate to this recently discovered consecutive pair sold in our last sale for \$1375. We expect this last piece to see spirited bidding. **(\$1000-1500)**

## Rare \$5 1934D Richmond Star



- 2707 \$5. FRN. 1934D\*. **STAR** No.E01354750\*. **Gem Crisp Uncirculated**. This Richmond Star is rarer than the Cleveland above, and only the second number recorded in Oakes & Schwartz. The \$5 FRNs are one of the more avidly collected denominations, which leads this cataloguer to believe the numbers reported are fairly accurate. It would come as no surprise if there are only six notes known in all grades. This note represents the second known to us and is the finer of a consecutive pair which just recently came to light. Bidding was spirited for its consecutive mate in our last sale; it realized \$1,485 (in CCU). This could be the last chance to acquire such a high grade specimen. **(\$1000-1500)**

- 2708 \$10. FRN. 1928. No.H01982981A. **Choice to Gem Crisp Uncirculated**. **(\$200-300)**





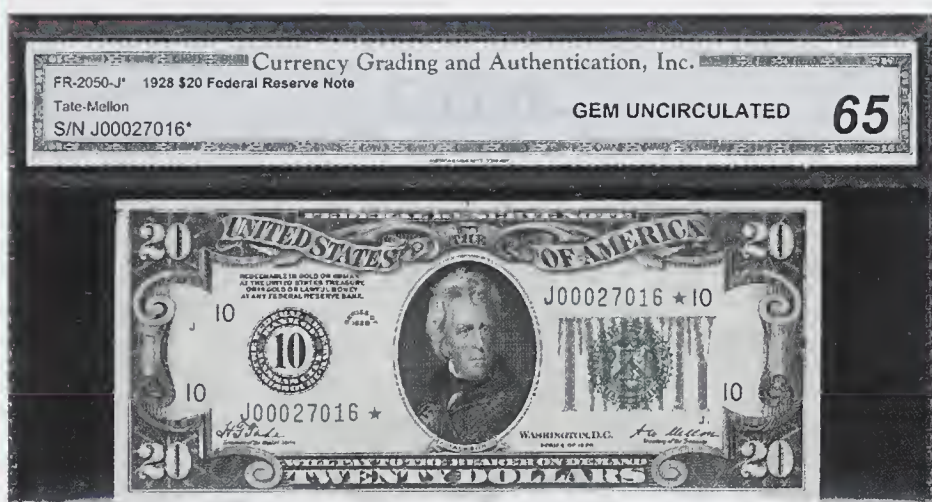
2709 \$10. FRN. 1928B\*. STAR No.G00356362\*. **Choice to Gem Crisp Uncirculated.** Some very light teller bends keep it from full Gem. A lovely example of this Star type, which is rarely available on any other districts.

(\$500-800)

2710 \$10. FRN. 1934D\*. STAR No.J01163813\*. **Choice Extremely Fine.** A very difficult district and series combination for this Star. The example in our extensive Memphis Auction was only a VG, attesting to this note's rarity in high grade.

(\$200-400)

### Superb and Rare Early \$20 Star



2711 \$20. FRN. 1928\*. STAR No.J00027016\*. **Gem Crisp Uncirculated.** A simply superb, blazingly original example of this note. **Rare in any condition**, but virtually unheard of this nice. We've located only a couple of public offerings in the past twenty years, the best of which was the AU in the Herman Halpern Collection in 1993. This note was purchased last March at the CPMX sale, where it realized \$2,200. It has since been slabbed as a CGA Gem CU 65. Sold as is; no returns.

(\$2000-3000)



Lot 2712 - See description at the top of next column.

2712 \$20. FRN. 1934\*. Light Green Seal. STAR No.F00022681\*. **Choice Crisp Uncirculated.** The scarce and more attractive Light Green Seal variety in an Atlanta Star. This note does have a slight, as made, wet paper wrinkle to the left of the portrait. Listed in the latest 4th Edition of the Oakes & Schwartz Standard Guide to U.S. Small Size Paper Money at \$1,400 in CU. There are very few specimens available in the LGS variety in Star on any district.

(\$1000-1600)



2713 \$20. FRN. 1934. Dark Green Seal. MULE. STAR No.I00194959\*. **Gem Uncirculated.** The much scarcer Minneapolis District, with adequate embossing and razor sharp corners.

(\$600-900)

2714 \$20. FRN. 1934B. No.E74532334A. **Gem Crisp Uncirculated.** A crackling, pack fresh example with exceptional embossing.

(\$75-150)

2715 Half Cut Sheet \$20. FRN. 1934B. EA. **Choice to Gem Uncirculated.** A pack fresh half cut sheet from the Richmond District. [6]

(\$400-600)



2716 \$50. FRN. 1928. No.F00096208A. **Choice Crisp Uncirculated.** One of the less available districts in the popular 1928 number district series.

(\$700-1000)



2717 \$50. FRN. 1928. No.L00078754A. **Choice to Gem Uncirculated.** Easily a Gem with more bottom margin, this San Francisco district is an attractive example of this popular series.

(\$600-1000)

2718 \$50. FRN. 1950D\*. STAR No.D00978768\*. **Very Fine to Extremely Fine**, with a small margin tear.

(\$100-200)



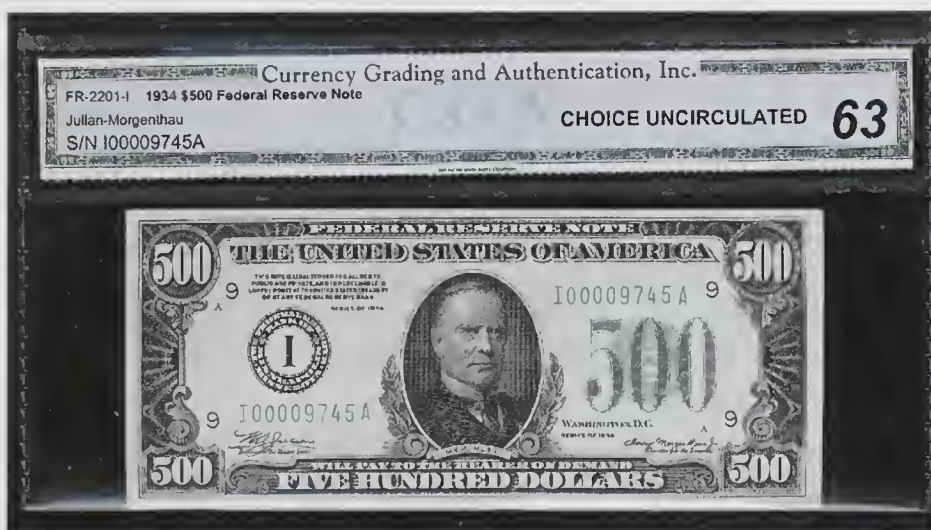
- 2719 \$50. FRN. 1963A\*. STAR No.B00286381\*. **Choice Almost Uncirculated.** Only the faintest hint of a centerfold keeps this note from the perfectly centered Gem category. (\$200-400)



- 2720 \$100. FRN. 1928. No.D00246481A. **Choice to Gem Uncirculated.** This note is fully original with bright paper, bold inks, and embossing that should satisfy even the most discriminating collector. (\$700-900)



- 2721 \$100. FRN. 1928. No.J00104934A. **Choice to Gem Crisp Uncirculated.** This Kansas City note has all the attributes of the previous note, and is a full Gem but for the lightest teller handling. (\$700-900)



- 2722 \$500. FRN. 1934. No.I00009745A. **CGA Choice Uncirculated 63.** The 1934A Minneapolis is considered rarer because of its lower issue. However, this 1934 DGS, with an issue of 24,000, is as scarce in high grade. An attractive and well margined Minneapolis five hundred. Sold as is; no returns. (\$1500-2500)

## Federal Reserve Bank Notes



- 2723 \$5. FRBN\*. 1929. STAR No.D00033592\*. **Choice Fine.** The smallest denominations of FRBN Stars contain some of the greatest rarities in this short issue. There are 19 notes listed in the Randy Vogel census of FRBN Stars, and this makes 20. (\$400-600)

- 2724 \$10. FRBN. 1929. This BA block from the New York Federal Reserve Bank is a perfectly centered **Gem.** (\$100-175)

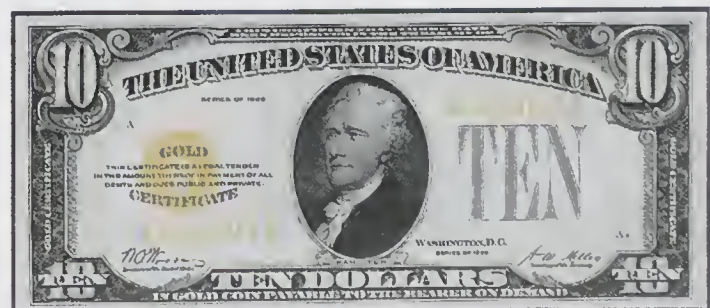


- 2725 \$10. FRBN. 1929\*. STAR No.B00037520\*. **Choice Very Fine to Extremely Fine.** New York is a type note in Star on the \$10 denomination, but this piece is in better condition than is typically found, and would make an attractive addition to anyone's Star type set. (\$250-400)

- 2726 \$20. FRBN. 1929\*. STAR No.B00005282\*. **Fine.** (\$200-300)

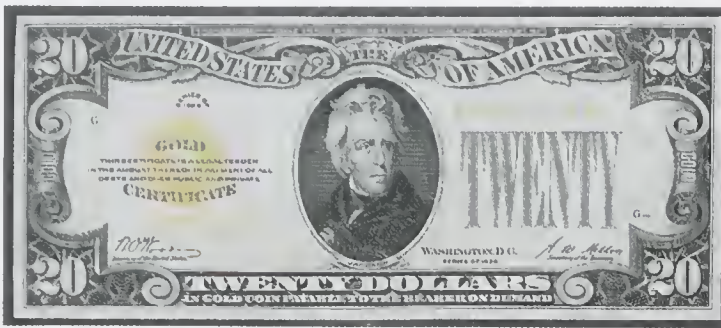
- 2727 \$100. 1929. No.J00014429A. **CGA Gem Uncirculated 65.** Sold as is; no returns. (\$400-600)

## Gold Certificates



- 2728 \$10. GC. 1928. No.A00020245A. **Choice Crisp Uncirculated.** Minor handling is all that keeps this well centered note from Gem. (\$400-700)





- 2729 \$20. GC. 1928. No.A259537735A. **Choice to Gem Crisp Uncirculated**. Lacking only slightly in centering to meet the full Gem grade. (\$700-1000)
- 2730 \$10 and \$20. **Gold Certificates**. 1928. The \$10 grades **VF**; the \$20 **VF** with some light margin staining. [2] (\$125-175)
- 2731 \$100. GC. 1928. No.A01561532A. An attractive **Very Fine**. (\$400-600)

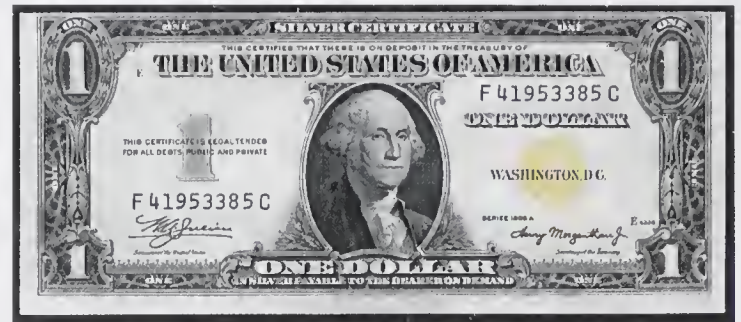
## World War II Emergency Issues

### North Africa

- 2732 Two \$1. SC. 1935A. North Africa. Nos.B52602284C and I38292059C. **Choice to Gem CU**. The BC block is harder to locate. [2] (\$300-400)



- 2733 **Half Cut Sheet**. \$1. SC. 1935A. North Africa. Nos.B30930121C through B30930126C. **Choice CU**. This block is rarely offered as a half cut sheet, and misses the Gem grade due to some light teller handling smudges in the lower right corner. These North Africa issues are much scarcer than the Hawaii overprint issue in the \$1 denominations. [6] (\$800-1200)



- 2734 \$1. SC. 1935A. North Africa. No.F41953385C. **Crisp Uncirculated**. The limited FC block had a low printing of only 1,000 sheets, equalling 12,000 individual notes. Fourteen uncut sheets are still known to be intact. This note is fully original, but exhibits the usual tight top margin typical for this rare block. (\$300-500)
- 2735 Six \$1. SC. 1935A. North Africa. Two BC blocks are **AU to Choice AU**, another **Fine**; CC in **Fine**, and **EF**; and an IC in **Choice AU** with one corner tip fold. [6] (\$250-350)



- 2736 Four \$1. SC. 1935A. North Africa. Partial high grade block set missing only the FC block. The BC is **CCU**; CC is **AU**; the IC is **Gem CU**, and the RC is **CCU**. (\$450-600)
- 2737 **Five Piece \$1. SC. 1935A. North Africa Block Set**. Missing only the Star, which is offered separately below. The blocks consist of a BC in **CCU**; CC in **AU**; the scarce FC in pressed **EF**; and the more available IC and RC blocks in **CCU**. [5] (\$600-1000)
- 2738 \$1. SC. 1935A\*. North Africa. **STAR** No.\*79604285A. **Very Fine**. From the third run of Star notes printed. (\$250-450)



- 2739 \$1. SC. 1935A\*. North Africa. **STAR** No.\*70976239A. **Choice Very Fine**. From the second run of Stars, this note is an affordable alternative to the CU's, which are bringing \$2,000 to \$3,000 in this more active collector market. (\$300-500)



2740 \$5. SC. 1934A\*. North Africa. STAR No.\*10745138A. **Fine to Very Fine.** There have been precious few offerings of this Star note recently. (\$150-250)

2741 \$5. SC. 1934A. North Africa. Face Plate 307. No.K43389324A. **Very Fine.** These interesting issues are not as rare as their blue seal counterparts. (\$100-200)

2742 \$5. SC. 1934A. North Africa. Face Plate 307. No.K60723520A. **Choice Very Fine.** Ever so slightly better than the previous lot, and from a different run. (\$125-250)

### KA Block Blue Seal/Yellow Seal Run Set



2743 \$5. SC. 1934A-1934B. Silver Certificate [Blue Seal] North Africa [Yellow Seal] Run Set. Only missing the Blue Seal K42068001A - K43152000A run. Rarely does a collector accept the challenge of such a daunting task as this set represents. The first note of this set is the blue seal No.K01482263A in **Fine**, followed by the North Africa yellow seal No.K34410982A in **CU**, and capped off by the blue seal No.K34753470A in **Gem CU**. The rest of the set continues with: yellow seal No.K36559060A in **EF**; blue seal No.K3699170A **Fine**; yellow seal No.K37712601A **Gem CU**; blue seal No.K39417409A **CU**; yellow seal No.K40766046A **CCU**; (the missing run falls here) yellow seal No.K44177746A **CCU**; blue seal No.K50246090A **Gem CU**; yellow seal No.K61423123A **Gem CU**; blue seal No.K88302292A **CCU**; blue seal No.K94597976A **CCU**; and completed by the 1934B blue seal No.K93639232A in **Fine**. It is beyond the scope of this cataloger to diagram fully the herculean effort required to nearly complete this set. It is our hope that this set will stay intact. Please consult the North Africa section of the 4th Edition of Oakes & Schwartz Small Size Guide for the breakdown in KA runs. [14] (\$1300-2000)

2744 Five Piece Group of \$5 and \$10. SC. 1934A. North Africa. The \$5 in **Fine** and **AU** (2); two tens; one BA in **Fine**, and the less common AA in **EF**. [5] (\$200-300)

### Rare 1934 \$10 North Africa



2745 \$10. SC. 1934. North Africa. No.B07562664A. **Choice Fine to Very Fine.** Three high grade specimens of this uncommon note were recently offered; in Memphis 1999 a Choice AU realized \$14,300; a Gem brought \$31,350 at FUN in 2001; and a Gem brought \$41,400 at FUN, 2002. This note is listed here in a more affordable grade, but do not be lulled into entering bids based on retail or wholesale price guides. The notes cited above realized substantially more than current published price guides. (\$2000-3000)



2746 \$10. SC. 1934A. North Africa. No.A95844908A. **Gem Crisp Uncirculated** with superb embossing. (\$250-400)

2747 Three Piece \$10. SC. 1934A. North Africa Block Set. The AA is **EF**, with some light staining. The BA, No.00286126, is **EF**, and the Star, No.\*01035855A is **Choice VF**. [3] (\$300-400)

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## Face Plate 86 Block Set



- 2748 \$10. SC. 1934A. North Africa Face Plate 86 Block Set. With scarce Star No.\*01069266A in **Choice Fine**. We can only recall one other face plate 86 Star North Africa being offered in the last four years. Due to the fact that it was in a group lot, and not properly attributed by the cataloguer, we are unable to track the sale. The AA block is **Choice EF**, and the BA is **Choice VF**, but of less importance when compared to the infrequently seen Star. [3] (\$400-700)

## Hawaii



- 2749 \$1. SC. 1935A. Hawaii. No.Z99442378B. **Choice Crisp Uncirculated**. This block has had scant public offerings, and has recently achieved prices near \$1,000 in this grade. The AC block is considered the most difficult; however, this cataloguer has seen fewer ZB blocks offered in the past five years. (\$600-1000)



- 2750 \$1. SC. 1935A. Hawaii. No.F41967183C. **Choice Crisp Uncirculated**. With a printing of only 12,000 notes, this FC block's existence could be defined as meager at best. This example has the typical tight top margin, as do the majority of the FC blocks in both WWII Emergency issues. (\$400-600)

- 2751 \$1. SC. 1935A. Hawaii Block Set. Complete except for the Star, and consisting of a YB in **Fine**; the uncommon AC in **Fine**; the CC in **VF**; the low issue FC in toned **AU**; the LC and PC in **Fine**; the SC in **CCU**; and the ZB in **Fine** with graffiti. [8] (\$450-700)

- 2752 \$1. SC. 1935A. Hawaii. Complete High Grade Block Set. Missing only the Star, which follows this lot. This nicely matched set contains the YB in **CCU**, the scant ZB issue in **Choice EF**, the meager AC in **VF**, the CC in stained **AU**, the uncommon FC in **CU**, LC in **VF to EF**, PC and SC blocks in **Gem CU**. [7] (\$900-1300)

- 2753 \$1. SC. 1935A\*. Hawaii. STAR No.\*87407101A. **Fine**. The fourth run of Stars, with a printing of 48,000. (\$125-250)



- 2754 \$1. SC. 1935A\*. Hawaii. STAR No.\*87388806A. **Very Fine**. From the same runs as the above note but a full grade nicer. (\$250-400)



- 2755 \$5. FRN. 1934. Hawaii. Scarce Non-Mule No.L12523160A. **Choice About Uncirculated**. From the earliest run, and as such on bright, white paper. Under appreciated by even the specialists as only one in 50, or less, is the non-Mule variety. (\$500-800)



- 2756 \$5. FRN. 1934. Hawaii. MULE No.L13345365A. **Gem Crisp Uncirculated**. This Hawaii overprint is from the early run, and has blazing white paper. Later runs have the grayish cast to the paper, and lack the eye appealing contrast of these early runs. (\$600-900)

Please note that a 10% buyer's premium will be added to each lot purchased.





2757 \$5. FRN. 1934A. Hawaii. No.L67733378A. **Choice to Gem Crisp Uncirculated**. Well embossed and nice paper for the type, but just lacks that perfect centering needed for full Gem status. (\$500-750)

2758 Set of Four Hawaii Notes. \$1 in VG; \$5 1934A in Fine; \$10 1934A in Fine; and a \$20 1934A in original AU. [4] (\$250-400)

2759 \$10 and \$20. FRN. 1934 and 1934A. Hawaii. A four piece group including a \$20 1934A No.L87623294A Back Check 204 in VF. The \$10 is an LB block grading Fine; \$20 1934 Mule is VF, as is the 1934A \$20. The late finished back plate 204 was used on numerous \$20 FRN series, and adds some excitement to this group lot. [4] (\$300-400)

## U. S. Error Notes

### Mismatch Errors

2760 Three \$1. SC. Mismatched Serial Number Errors. 1957 Mismatch Prefix No.A63725700A / Q63725700A EF; 1957 No.G55445053A / G54445053A AU; and 1957B No.U37034402A / U47034402A Gem CU. The mismatched prefix AA/QA is a Rarity 7 error with the remaining two mismatched serial numbers being Rarity 4. A great start to a mismatch collection. [3] (\$350-500)

2761 \$1. FRN. 1977A. Mismatched Serial Numbers. Nos.A97251262A/A86140262A. A **Choice Very Fine** five digit mismatch. (\$100-200)

### Engraving Errors

2762 \$1. FRN. Two Back Plate 129 Errors. 1981A. No.H81542309B. **Choice Crisp Uncirculated**. 1985 No.J26300042A. EF to AU. The JA has been mishandled, but not folded, and the HB is nearly pristine. An unusual error that has the back plate number 129 on the wrong side. [2] (\$100-200)

### Under Inking Errors

2763 \$10. FRN. 1988A. No.B01045363D. \$20. FRN. 1969C. No.A47327424A. The \$10 is **Choice CU**; the \$20 is **CU**, but has a small tear in the upper left corner. Both notes exhibit dramatic underinking of this first printing on the backs. [2] (\$200-400)

## Blank Back \$20

2764 \$20. FRN. 1977. Blank Back. No.B47148375A. **Choice to Gem Crisp Uncirculated**. A nice New York district example of this blank back error. (\$200-300)

## Inverted Back Error



2765 \$1. SC. 1935E. Inverted Reverse. No.F235815981H. **About Very Fine**. A slightly scarcer series for \$1 Silver Certificate inverts. (\$150-250)

## Overprint on Back Errors



2766 \$1. FRN. 1977A. Third Printing on Back. No.B09101255K. **Choice Crisp Uncirculated**. A very noticeable and popular error with the overprint missing on the face and inadvertently applied to the back. (\$125-200)

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- 2767 \$10. FRN. 1977A. No.C48576547B. **Choice Crisp Uncirculated**, and Gem but for slightly shifted centering. The superb and original embossing shows on the face of this attractive and popular error. (\$150-300)

### Offset Printing Errors



- 2768 \$10. FRN. 1988A. No.A16204726A. **Gem Crisp Uncirculated**. Complete face on back offset overprint, and a very dark one, which magnifies this interesting error. (\$150-300)

### Cutting and Alignment Errors

- 2769 \$1. FRN. 1969B. No.C20073625A. **Choice CU**. Mis-aligned face with corresponding slight mis-alignment of the third printing. \$1. FRN. 1977A. No.A51852961C. **AU**. The district seal and serial number are on the back due to a printed foldover error. [2] (\$100-200)

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- 2770 \$1. FRN. 1999. No.C69685725H. **Very Fine to Extremely Fine**. The face of this note looks normal, but the back was mis-aligned during printing, and inverted for a more dramatic error. (\$200-350)
- 2771 \$5. FRN. 1981. No.J04550710A. **Choice Crisp Uncirculated**. Mis-aligned back shifted to the right a full inch. (\$100-150)

### Unusual Thick Paper Error



- 2772 \$20. FRN. 1996. No.AL04112855J. **About Uncirculated**. This piece is inexplicable even after this cataloguer showed it to no less than three dealers who specialize in small size errors. No one could offer a good explanation or theory on its manufacture, and this cataloguer dislikes "guessing". **A note that needs to be seen and felt**, as the texture is more like fabric than paper, and at least twice as thick. It exhibits all the anti-counterfeiting devices, with the watermark being particularly bold and the texture like none we have ever seen. Highly desirable and possibly unique as a BEP product. (\$500-1000)

- 2773 **Five \$1. SC and FRN. Gutter Folds**. Three 1935E; one 1935A; and a 1969 EA, all with 1/8" gutter folds. **VF** or better. [5] (\$75-125)
- 2774 **\$1. SC. Mixed Error Group**. Five 1935E series, containing an XG block back shifted high mis-alignment in **VF**; YG face mis-aligned with 1/8" of the next note showing on the bottom margin, **VF**; HH back shifted high and to the right, with the adjacent note just beginning to show in the left margin, **VF**; NH with 70% medium dark face on back offset printing, **CU**; and \*E overprint shift error in **VG**. Lastly, a 1935D Wide RF with faulty alignment on back. [6] (\$150-250)



- 2775 \$1. SC and FRN. Mixed Error Group. FRN 1977 HB inverted third printing and unusual due to the degree of circulation, **Fine**; 3 SC's: 1935E FH small butterfly fold **CCU**; AI larger butterfly fold **EF**; and a GH block with a partially obstructed third printing in **Fine**. [4] (\$125-250)

### Low and Fancy Serial Numbered Small Size Notes



- 2776 \$1. SC. 1935. Low No.H00000008A. Gem **Uncirculated**. Snow white paper, punch through embossing, and razor sharp corners grace this well centered serial #8 note. Sure to please the most grade conscious of low number collectors. (\$700-1100)



- 2777 \$1. SC. 1935A. Low No.S00000010B. Choice Crisp **Uncirculated**. A great binary two digit Low serial number. (\$300-600)
- 2778 \$1. SC. 1935A. Hawaii. Low No. C00000253C. Choice Crisp **Uncirculated**. The availability of Low numbered Hawaii notes is meager, and this is one of the only blocks we have ever offered. (\$250-400)

### FYI - Small Size Definitions and Technology

BEP = Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Bp = Back plate or Back check.

Block = The prefix and suffix letter or star combination at the beginning and end of serial number.

COP = Changeover Pair.

Fp = Face plate or Face check.

### Nine Piece Set of Three Digit Solids



- 2779 \$1. SC. 1935B. A Lovely Matched Set of Three Digit Solid Serial Numbers. Sets of triples are rarely available, and these notes are all well embossed **Gems** except for the triple nine, which is **Choice CU** due to a tighter right margin. [9] (\$1000-1500)



- 2780 \$1. SC. 1935D. Wide Fancy Million Nos.I93000000F and T68000000F. Choice Crisp **Uncirculated**. [2] (\$200-400)



- 2781 \$1. SC. Three Fancy Numbers. 1957 No.A00003660A; 1935D Narrow No.Z17000071E and 1935F No.\*65370000F. **CCU**. Also includes 7 consecutive 1957 AA block notes, all but the \*F are **Gem CU**. [10] (\$75-125)
- 2782 \$1. SC. 1935E. No.I23333333H. **Gem Crisp Uncirculated**. A near solid serial number. (\$150-250)
- 2783 \$1. SC. 1957. No.I33333303A. **Gem Crisp Uncirculated**. (\$100-200)
- 2784 \$1. SC. 1957. No.I33333313A. **Gem Crisp Uncirculated**. (\$100-200)
- 2785 Two \$1. FRN 1969D and 1974 Notes. Nos.J00000086A and C00000086D. A matched pair of **Gem CU** low numbers. [2] (\$100-250)
- 2786 Two \$1. FRN 1969D and 1974 Notes. Nos.J00000095A and C00000095D. Superb **Gem CU** and **Choice CU** respectively. [2] (\$100-250)
- 2787 \$5. FRN. 1963\*. **STAR** No.J00000700\*. **Gem Crisp Uncirculated**. A Low number Star note. (\$75-150)
- 2788 \$20. FRN. 1974. No.C00008333B. **Gem Crisp Uncirculated**. A tougher modern series with an interesting low serial number. (\$60-120)
- 2789 \$20. FRN. 1990. No.F21222222E. **Gem Crisp Uncirculated**. Just one digit away from a solid serial number. (\$200-300)
- 2790 \$20. FRN. 1990. Radar No.G74744747A. **Gem Crisp Uncirculated**. (\$50-100)
- 2791 \$20. FRN. 1995. Radar No.J13333331B. **Choice to Gem Crisp Uncirculated**. A near solid number Radar. (\$75-125)

## Miscellaneous and Mixed Group Lots

- 2792 Twenty-Four \$2. LT. Worth mentioning in this lot are a 1928B BA in **Fine**; and a 1928D MULE BA in **VG**. The balance covers the series 1928C through 1963A with grades ranging from **Fine to CCU**. Should be viewed, and is sold as is, no returns. [24] (\$175-250)
- 2793 Thirteen \$5. LT. There are two 1928C MULE EA blocks in **EF and CU**; a 1928F\* Wide I STAR in **VF**; and ten other notes from seven different series that grade mostly **VF** with a couple in **CCU**. Sold as is; no returns. [13] (\$250-400)
- 2794 Twelve \$5. LT. A group with a couple of treasures, including: 1928 AA **VF**, CA **EF**; 1928B DA **VF**; 1928C FA **EF**, GA **CCU**; 1928D (the key) GA **VF**; 1928E GA **VF+**, 1928F Wide 1 HA **CCU**; 1953 **VF+**; 1953B\* STAR No.\*12945995A in **Gem CU** and **VF+**; and a 1963\* in **VF+**. Sold as is; no returns. [12] (\$300-400)

- 2795 Fourteen \$1. SC. With matching prefix and suffix letters. 1928 AA **CCU**; 1928B BB **CCU**; 2 1934 AA **Gem and AU**; 1935 AA **CCU**; 1935A BB, CC and DD **CCU**; 1935B DD **AU**; 1935C EE **EF**; 1935D Narrow 18 subject GG **EF**; 2 1935E HH and II **AU**, and 1957 AA in **CCU**. A nice group lot for type or to try and complete. Sold as is; no returns. [14] (\$200-350)
- 2796 \$1. 1935-1935A MULE Group. Four 1935 Mules, including a NA in **Fine**, QA in **VF**, and 2 RA's in **VF and EF**. There are even scarcer blocks in the 10 1935A Mules, including a tough \*A in **VF**; PA in **CCU**; UA in **CCU** and seven other different blocks of Mules that average **VF**. There is only one duplicate in this lot, and many uncommon blocks. Sold as is; no returns. [14] (\$250-400)
- 2797 \$1. SC. Group. Five Star notes which average **Fine**, including a 1928\* and 1935\* in **VG**, with 13 other blocks and series mixed. This block specialists group even has a 1957 BB in **Fine**. The non-Star blocks average **VF**. Must be seen. Sold as is; no returns. [18] (\$100-200)
- 2798 Twenty **CCU or better \$1. SC. 1935-1957**. A great group which includes the scant 1935C KD block in **Perfect Gem CU**. A wonderful lot for the neophyte or advanced collector. Should be seen, and sold as is; no returns. [20] (\$250-350)
- 2799 One Hundred and Twenty-Three \$1. SC. Group. 6-1934; 9-1935; 23-1935A; 4-1935B; 12-1935C; 15-1935D Wide; 16-1935D Narrow; 13-1935E; 4-1935F; 8-1935G; 1-1935H; and 12-1957 series. **Fine to CCU** with most averaging **VF**. Sure to have many uncommon blocks with no guarantees. Sold as is; no returns. [123] (\$250-350)
- 2800 \$1. SC. **STAR\* Group**. 1935D \*B **CCU**; 1935E \*D **AU**; \*E **Choice AU** and another **CCU**; 1935F \*G **Choice AU**; 2-1935G N/M \*G **CCU**; the uncommon 1935H \*G **CCU**; 1957 \*A **CU**; 1957A \*A, the more difficult block **Gem CU**; and 1957B \*B **CU**. A good beginning for the budding Star collector. [11] (\$150-225)
- 2801 \$1. SC. Two Better Stars and A Mule. The better 1935A CB Mule **VF**; 1935C \*B in a well centered **Gem CU**; and the meager 1935G with motto \*G in **Fine**. Two scant Stars and a better Mule block. [3] (\$100-150)
- 2802 \$5 and \$10. SC. Circulated group with Stars and uncommon blocks. Some of the highlights in \$5: 1934A\* STAR No.\*00043345A in **Fine**; 1934C\* \*A **Fine**; 1934D\* Wide 1 \*A **VF**; and precious 1934D VA blocks in Narrow and Wide 2 in **Fine**; and 26 other \$5 Silver Certificates averaging **VF**. The \$10 SC's consist of a 1934 AA in **VF+**; 1934B, the key series, in **VF**; and a 1934D Narrow BA in **VG/Fine**. Should be seen; sold as is, no returns. [34] (\$200-450)



**2803 Fifteen \$5 and Two \$10 Silver Certificates.** The \$5 portion has 2-1934A EA MULES in **AU and VF+**; 1934A MULE FA **CU**; 2-1934A MULES GA in **VF+ and AU+**; 1934A JA in **Gem CU**; 2-1934C NA's in **CCU**, and a QA in **CCU**; 1934D Wide 1 QA in **Gem**, SA in **CU**, and a UA in **AU and CCU**; 1953\* \*A **VF+**; 1953A\* \*A in **CU**; \$10 1934 MULE AA **VF+**; and a 1934C BA in **VF+**. A high grade Silver Certificate group that should be seen to be appreciated. Sold as is; no returns. [17]  
**(\$200-350)**

**2804 Nine Circulated \$1. SC. 1935A. Hawaii and North Africa Issues.** This group consists of Hawaii blocks PC **G/VG**; YB **VG**; SC **EF**, and the scarce AC in **Fine**. The North Africas are three different blocks, and the five notes range from **Fine to VF**. [9]  
**(\$250-350)**

**2805 Six \$1 Silver Certificates.** One in **Good**; the other five **CU** or better. \$1 1935A SC Hawaii **VG**; \$20 1929 FRBN on Atlanta in **Fine**; \$50 1929 FRBN on New York in **Fine**; and a \$100 1966 LT and \$5 1963 in **Fine to VF with ink**. [11]  
**(\$200-300)**

**2806 Two Courtesy Autographed \$1. SC.** Courtesy autographs of Treasurer of the United States W.A. Julian and Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson on a series 1935B No.L40478001D in **CCU**. Fred M. Vinson held office from 7-23-1945 through 7-23-1946 and was succeeded by John W. Snyder, who held office until 5-29-1949. The second note, a 1935D Narrow No.Q70256378F, possesses the courtesy autograph of John W. Snyder. The second piece is **CU**, but has a light tea colored toning to the top two thirds of the note. Included in this pair is an old Xerox copy of the letter which accompanied the Fred M. Vinson note. The letterhead is from the "Supreme Court of the United States, Washington, D.C., Chambers of the Chief Justice", and is dated November 13, 1947. The letter reads: "Dear Pete, I was happy to autograph the bills for Mr. B.J. Lazar, and am returning them to you herewith. It was nice hearing from you. Thanks very much for your congratulations. With kindest personal regards, Sincerely, Fred M. Vinson". A nice piece of U.S. history complemented by a more difficult pair of Courtesy Autographed notes. [2]  
**(\$250-400)**

**2807 Two Short Snorters.** A **Fine** \$1. SC. 1935A with "Shemya Island Jan. 31, 1945" in the margin and covered by well over a dozen signatures; along with a \$2. LT. 1928D in **Good** condition, completely covered in signatures. [2]  
**(\$50-100)**

**2808 Autographed \$1. FRN. 1985.** No.H21757683A. Bold courtesy signatures of both Katherine Davalos Ortega and James A. Baker III appear on this **Gem Crisp Uncirculated** \$1 FRN. The note is contained in a U.S. Treasury issued presentation folder with Secretary Baker's engraved signature on the front. **(\$100-200)**

**2809 \$5. FRN. 1999. Deluxe Set. Gem Crisp Uncirculated.** All twelve issuing districts under serial #5000. Not to be confused with the Premium Set, as these serial numbers do not match, and are comprised of the 820 sets sold singly by the BEP. These sets sold out in a week at the issue price of \$150.  
**(\$150-300)**

**2810 \$20. FRN. 1996. Treasury Issued 12-District Low Number Set.** Contained in a Treasury binder with slipcase. Set number 870 of 2,000 sets sold to the public. All twelve are **Gem Uncirculated**. [12]  
**(\$500-800)**

These sets were first offered to the public two years ago, and quickly sold out. The twelve notes from the twelve districts all have matching low numbers, in this case 00000870. All are contained in an embossed dark green binder, with a write up on each of the twelve Federal Reserve districts, plus a matching slip case for the binder.

## FRN Group

**2811 \$100. FRN\*. STAR No.AF01494274\*. Choice Crisp Uncirculated.** 54 \$1. FRN's: 37 have at least five of the same numerals in the serial numbers, plus 17 assorted other \$1 FRN's. Also includes two 1934 \$5 FRN CA block of the light green seal variety in **VF**, and a \$5 1963A CA in **CU** and an uncommon \$10 FRN 1934 CA dark green seal non Mule in **VF**. Must be seen. Sold as is; no returns. \$179 in face value. [56]  
**(\$200-300)**

## Small Size Counterfeit Detector

### *Don't Gamble and Hope, Use the "Spuriscopes!"*

**2811A Small Size "Counterfeit Detector" Called the "Spuriscopes."** Manufactured by Ruth Devices Corp., New York, across the street from the R.M. Smythe office. A 4 1/2" diameter plastic device with a rotating inner wheel. Dated February 1st, 1950. Nearly New



condition. An interesting adjunct to a Small Size collection. Similar to the one in our last sale, but this is in the original box, with original instruction sheet. The instructions and box both have the line "**Don't Gamble and Hope, Use the Spuriscopes!**" **(\$600-900)**

This interesting device was designed to detect counterfeit where the plate position letter was not what it should be for a given serial number and series. Included with it is a 8 1/2" square sheet with instructions for use. Unlike the one in our last sale, the guarantee with this one is only for defects in material and workmanship for one year, and no longer offers to pay double the face value of a note if the device shows a good note to be counterfeit!



# U. S. Fractional Currency

2812 3 Cents. Fr.1226, 1227. **Uncirculated and Choice Uncirculated** respectively. The scarce Dark Curtain is particularly nice, and would be a blazing gem if the margins were just a bit better. [2] (\$125-175)

2813 5 Cents. Fr.1228. **Perforated Edges. Choice Uncirculated.** Completely original, with full perforations all around. A gem if the face centering were just a bit better. (\$150-225)

2814 5 Cents. Fr.1229. **Choice Uncirculated**, gem but for a few short perms at the top. A very tough variety, many times rarer than the 1228. (\$250-350)

2815 5 Cents. Fr.1232, 1238. Both **Choice Uncirculated.** [2] (\$100-125)

2816 5 Cents. Fr.1236, 1237. **Choice Uncirculated and Choice AU** respectively. The first has a pressed ink smudge at the right (common to this issue), the second is trimmed in across the top. [2] (\$125-150)

## Rare Clark 5 Cent Invert

2817 5 Cents. Fr.1238. **INVERTED BACK. About Good**, but solid. What this note lacks in condition it makes up for in rarity. While the First Issue 5 Cent is the most common invert available, the Third Issue Clark 5 Cent is **one of the rarer inverts**. Less than a dozen have been traced for all varieties combined, and they are seldom available. (\$150-200)

2818 10 Cents. Fr.1244, 1245, 1246, 1247. The last is VF, the others AU to Uncirculated. The 1-18-63 variety is quite scarce, but missing 1mm of a corner tip. [4] (\$100-150)

2819 10 Cents. Fr.1251, 1253. Both engraved and autographed varieties. **AU**, and **Choice Uncirculated**, tight at the bottom, respectively. Both bright and crisp. [2] (\$125-175)

2820 Third Issue Trio: Fr.1251 Choice EF; Fr.1256 AU; Fr.1292 Choice AU. All are bright and attractive. [3] (\$100-150)

2821 15 Cent Pair. Fr.1267 (2). **AU**, each with just a bit handling, one close at the top and left. Both are bright, with no pinholes or other problems. [2] (\$100-150)

2822 25 Cents. Fr.1279, 1281. Both **Choice AU**. The first is perforated slightly into the design at the top, and has a very small bald spot at the upper right. [2] (\$75-100)

2823 25 Cents. Fr.1280. **Perforated Edges, No Monogram. Uncirculated**, choice but for the centering. One of the scarcest First Issue varieties, though often overlooked. (\$250-350)

2824 25 Cents. Fr.1282. **Choice AU**, tightly margined on three sides. No folds through the note, but a couple of pinches and very faint corner folds, not even sharp creases. Bright and crisp. Debatably the rarest of the sixteen first issue varieties, rare even in low grade. (\$300-400)

2825 25 Cents. Fr.1283, 1286, 1288. **AU, VF, and Uncirculated** respectively. The 1288 is trimmed slightly into the design at the top. [3] (\$75-100)

2826 25 Cents. Fr.1290. **Fibre Paper, T-1-18-63. Choice Uncirculated.** Although trimmed in at the bottom, this note has tremendous visual appeal, with a vivid purple back, bright bronze, and white paper. (\$100-125)

2827 25 Cents. Fr.1292. **Red Back. Choice Uncirculated**, close to gem. (\$100-125)

2828 25 Cents. Fr.1294, 1295. **Choice Uncirculated**, the first with no right margin. [2] (\$75-100)

2829 Perforated 50 Cent Pair. Fr.1310, 1311. The first is **Choice Uncirculated**, with a tiny paper pull on the back, barely noticeable. Fully perforated all around, though the perforations touch the design at the left. The second is **Uncirculated**, but with a couple of tiny foxing spots, and a straight edge at the bottom. [2] (\$200-300)

2830 Straight Edge 50 Cent Pair. Fr.1312, 1313. The first is Choice AU, close to Uncirculated; the rare No Monogram is VF. [2] (\$150-200)



2831 50 Cents. Fr.1316. 18-63. **Very Choice Uncirculated.** A lovely note, fully gem on the back, and very close to it on the face. The 18-63 variety is a true "sleeper" in this type, very rarely seen this nice. (\$400-600)

2832 50 Cents. Fr.1317. EF+; Fr.1321. Fibre paper. Uncirculated, but a half inch of the upper left corner is stained. [2] (\$100-125)





- 2833 **50 Cents. Fr.1320. Fibre Paper, O-1-18-63. Choice Uncirculated.** A gem if the margins were a bit better, with sharp, clear surcharges. Many times rarer than the T-1-18-63 variety, and not often available this nice. **(\$300-400)**

- 2834 **50 Cents. Fr.1324. Red Back. AU,** nicely centered, but just a trifle dull. **(\$75-100)**

- 2835 **50 Cents. Fr.1329. Autographed signatures of Allison and Spinner. Choice AU.** Decent margins, and no folds, just a trifle subdued, with a bit too much handling for Uncirculated. Far scarcer than the Colby-Spinner variety. **(\$75-100)**

- 2836 **50 Cents. Fr.1331. Green Back. Choice Uncirculated.** Bright and crisp, but trimmed in at the top and right. **(\$200-250)**

- 2837 **Circulated 50 Cent Spinner Group: Fr.1331, 1333, 1335, 1339, 1341.** VF to EF, mostly the lower grade, one with a half inch split. [5] **(\$150-250)**

- 2838 **50 Cents. Fr.1355. Autographed signatures of Colby and Spinner. Choice Uncirculated,** with faint counting signs at the right, and no left border. Bright, with sharp embossing and no ink erosion at the signatures. **(\$250-350)**

- 2839 **50 Cents. Fr.1362. AU,** with just a center fold. Two margins touch the design (a notorious problem with Justice notes), but bright and attractive. **(\$100-150)**



- 2840 **50 Cents. Fr.1374. Lincoln. Choice Uncirculated.** With a slightly better left margin this would be a gem. Bright, crisp and original. **(\$300-400)**

## Fractional Group Lots

- 2841 **Fr.1226, 1230 (2), 1255 (2).** The first and last EF, the others Fine to VF. [5] **(\$75-100)**

- 2842 **First Issue Group: Fr.1231, 1240, 1241, 1243.** VF to AU. Better varieties, but the perforated notes each have two edges that have been trimmed straight. [4] **(\$70-90)**

- 2843 **Second Issue Fibre Paper Pair: 5 Cents. Fr.1235; 10 Cents. Fr.1249.** Both are **Uncirculated**, but the 10 Cent is tight at the bottom, and the 5 Cent is trimmed to the design all around. [2] **(\$200-250)**

- 2844 **Fourth Issue Group: Fr.1258, 1261, 1271, 1307.** The 15 Cent is VF-EF, the others AU or better. [4] **(\$100-150)**

- 2845 **Fifth Issue Group: Fr.1264, 1265, 1266, 1309, 1381 (2).** Two 10 Cents and a 50 Cent are Uncirculated, the others EF to AU. [6] **(\$175-225)**

- 2846 **Fifth Issue Group: Fr.1265, 1266 (2), 1308 (2), 1309.** VF to AU, average better than EF. [6] **(\$50-75)**

- 2847 **Late 50 Cent Group: Fr.1374, 1376, 1379.** The Lincoln is a particularly nice EF+, the Stanton, EF with a spot on the back, and the Dexter AU, but no side margins. [3] **(\$125-150)**

- 2848 **Starter Collection of Fractional Currency.** Nineteen different varieties, from Fine to EF, average VF. There are pinholes or light stains on a couple, but most are clean and attractive. [20] **(\$250-350)**

**5 Cents:** Fr.1230, 1233, 1234, 1239; **10 Cents:** Fr.1242, 1256, 1258, 1261, **15 Cents:** Fr.1267, 1268, 1271; **25 Cents:** Fr.1285, 1286, 1288, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1308; **50 Cents:** Fr.1331 (counterfeit). **Also - Series 651 \$10 MPC,** F-VF.

- 2849 **15 Cents. Fr.1274-SP** Narrow Margin face pasted to a green back. **AU,** with even 1/8" margins all around, trimmed from wide margin notes. Bright, clean and attractive, not the usual scruffy notes from a shield. **(\$175-250)**

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## Fractional Experimental Pieces

**Fractional Currency Experimental Pieces** comprise a particularly fascinating area of the series. A Senate investigation and its related private investigative reports into the events surrounding the printing of these pieces are replete with political intrigue, fiscal irregularities, and nighttime shenanigans at the Treasury that make recent presidential escapades look as risqué as the Sunday duties of an altar boy.

At the center of the controversy was Superintendent of the National Currency Bureau Spencer M. Clark (see the Third Issue 5 Cent note), and his cronies and appointees. The investigation led to Clark's eventual downfall, and he finished his government career as a clerk in the Agriculture Department.

In short, the Experimental Pieces were made to test various plates, bronzing compounds, inks and papers with the ultimate intention of shifting the printing of currency away from the private bank note companies and to the Treasury. In running the tests any and all forms of paper lying about the Treasury office were used. Included below are notes printed on paper that had been bronzed for **U.S. Fifty Dollar Bonds**, and a note printed on paper that had been bronzed as an essay for **National Bank Notes**.

Many of the most interesting Experimentals were kept by Clark (not part of the controversy, as they had no redemption value), and his holdings were sold in a fixed price list by Edouard Frossard dated October 1, 1893.

Both for their historical and numismatic importance, examples of Fractional Experimental Pieces belong in every serious Fractional collection. Not since the Friedberg Collection was sold five years ago has this comprehensive a group been available.



**2850 5 Cents. Milton 2E5F.1. Choice AU**, with just a couple of soft folds in the wide margins. Listed in Milt's original edition as Unique, and identical to the one pictured there. Three additional pieces have surfaced since then - this one, an identical one in the Gengerke collection, and one with considerably trimmed down margins that was in the Friedberg collection.

**(\$1,000-1,500)**

The number 44 penned on the upper left corner of the back (as on the one pictured by Milt) refers to that item number in the Oct. 1, 1893 Ed. Frossard fixed price lists of the holdings of Spencer M. Clark.

**2851 5 Cents. Milton 2E5R.1a. Choice AU.** Cut and backed at the Treasury. **(\$200-300)**

This variety is one of the more interesting in the series, if note particularly rare. The note is cleanly cut in half horizontally, and then rejoined by a paper strip on the back. The cancellations and "SPECIMEN" stamp were obviously done after the two halves were rejoined. The 5 Cent backs of the second issue seem to be the only issue where this occurs.



**2852 5 Cents. Milton 2E5R.1j. Gem Uncirculated.** Well centered, with nice embossing. **(\$250-350)**

**2853 5 Cents. Milton 2E5R.1j (2 pcs.). Choice Uncirculated and AU. [2]** **(\$400-600)**



**2854 10 Cents. Milton 2E10R.4. Choice Uncirculated.** **(\$300-400)**

**2855 10 Cents. Milton 2E10R.4. Choice AU.** **(\$300-400)**

**2856 25 Cents. Milton 2E25F.3e. AU**, with a very light center fold. **(\$250-350)**



## Fractional Experimentals on Paper Bronzed for U. S. Bonds

Some of the paper used for Fractional Experimentals had been bronzed with a large white **"FIFTY"** in a bronze rectangle, intended for a **\$50 U.S. Bond**. The only full six-note reassembled set showing the full rectangle was in the Milt Friedberg sale in 1997. That set was completed for Milt by Martin Gengerke negotiating trades with several major collectors who each had acquired some of the pieces.

The following three notes each have a partial heavy bronze underprint containing one sixth of the bronze rectangle. Perhaps in the future a second full set may be assembled. Three of the four corners of the surcharge are offered here.

- 2857 25 Cents. Milton 2E25F.2. Choice AU**, Gem but for a faint trace of handling. Part of the **FIFTY** bronze intended for a U.S. Bond. The number "31" is penned on a back corner - probably an error in referring to item #32 in Frossard's 1893 Spencer Clark fixed price list.  
(\$750-1,250)

This is the upper right corner of the block, containing the top of the letters "Y".



- 2858 25 Cents. Milton 2E25F.2. Choice AU**. Nicely centered, bright and crisp, again with just a trace of handling. Part of the **FIFTY** bronze intended for a U.S. Bond.  
(\$750-1250)

This is from the bottom right of the rectangle, containing the bottom of the letter "Y". This does not line up exactly to the last, indicating they came from separate sheets. Evidently at least three sheets bronzed for the \$50 bond were used for the Fractionals.



- 2859 25 Cents. Milton 2E25F.2. Choice AU**, identical to the last two except for the position of the bronze. Part of the **FIFTY** bronze intended for a U.S. Bond.  
(\$750-1250)

This is the upper left corner of the block, containing the tops of the letters "FI".



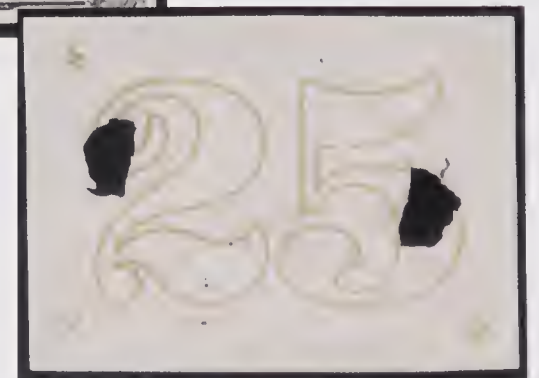
- 2860 25 Cents. Milton 2E25F.6. Gem Uncirculated**. Fully printed and bronzed on the face, the back has only the "S-18-63" and "25" surcharges.  
(\$300-400)



Lot 2860

- 2861 25 Cents. Milton 2E25F.6. Gem Uncirculated**.  
(\$300-400)

- 2862 25 Cents. Milton 2E25F.6. Two are AU, three Choice to Gem Uncirculated. [5]**  
(\$1,200-1,600)





## Fractional Experimental on Paper Bronzed for a National Bank Note Essay



**2863 50 Cents. Milton 2E50F.2. Gem Uncirculated.** At the bottom of the note can be seen the tops of the outlined letters “WASHI” (from WASHINGTON) in bronze. The paper used for this note had been bronzed for an essay showing the intention at one point of bronzing the names of banks on National Bank Notes. The idea was quickly abandoned when it was realized how much work would be involved. **(\$750-1,250)**

The full bronze overprint on the sheet had eight centered lines of bronze:

FIRST  
WASHINGTON D.C.  
FIRST  
WASHINGTON D.C.  
SECOND  
BALTIMORE, MD.  
SECOND  
BALTIMORE, MD.

These notes appear overall to be far rarer than the notes bronzed for the \$50 Bond offered above. The Boyd collections has two uncut, uncanceled sheets (on different paper), but the most complete block of assembled, matched individual notes had only five notes, with part of WASHI / SECOND / BALTIMORE, M.D.



## Three Extremely Rare Third Issue Experimental Pieces

The Second Issue Experimentals are, as a group, by far the most common, since they were printed in the heyday of the testing done by Clark and Gwynne. Testing done on Third Issue notes came years later, after the successful use of fibre papers on the Second Issue notes, and when Clark and others were trying to be a bit more circumspect in the performance of their official duties.

As a result, *Third Issue Experimental Pieces are often Unique, and those that aren't unique are Rarity 7 or 8.*



**2864 10 Cents. Position figure '1'. Choice Uncirculated.** Not in the original Friedberg Encyclopedia, but added later as **Milton 3E10F.2a**, with four now in the census. **(\$750-1,250)**



**2865 25 Cents. Milton 3E25F.2a. Position figure 'a'. Choice to Gem Uncirculated.** Listed in the original Friedberg edition as Unique, and the latest summary distributed by the F.C.C.B. lists it as Rarity 8. The Friedberg Collection had a single, plus two as part of an uncut block, and we've traced three others, including this new addition. Still **very rare**, and available only once every five years or so. **(\$1,000-1,500)**

**2866 50 Cents. Position figure '1', the back with just the “S-2-6-4” and “50” surcharges, no engraving.** Not in Milton's original edition, but added later as **Milton 3E50F.1d, “Unique”.** **Choice Uncirculated**, gem but for the lack of a left margin. This is a new addition to the census. **(\$1,250-1,750)**



## Historical Vignettes

The following collection of vignettes book plates and engraving related items contains many vignettes as they were used on U.S. Currency and obsolete currency, plus many interesting vignettes that we have not encountered before. They also represent the work of many famous engravers, and many banknote companies, both large and small.

**NOTE:** In some of these lots we have given examples (by Friedberg design number) of where these vignettes were used. In many cases they were also used on other series or denominations of currency or bonds beyond those mentioned.

- 2867 Vignettes Used on U.S. Currency.** Intaglio engraved vignettes; two on card, three on India, die sunk on card. All about 6" x 8", all by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. [5] **(\$300-400)**

Includes **Thomas Jefferson** (Friedberg design # 9, 10), **Andrew Jackson** (13, 156), **Albert Gallatin** (28), **De Witt Clinton** (31-a, 32), and **James Monroe** (81, 82).

- 2868 Vignettes Used on U.S. Currency.** Intaglio engraved vignettes; two on card, three on India, die sunk on card. All about 6" x 8". [5] **(\$300-400)**

Includes **Andrew Jackson** (Friedberg design # 13, 156), **George Washington** (18, 149), **Martha Washington** (59, 61), **Stephen Decatur** (76, 76-a), **Silas Wright** (150).

- 2869 Vignettes Used on U.S. Currency or Bonds.** Intaglio engraved vignettes; four on card, one on India on an aged card. All 6" x 8". [5] **(\$175-250)**

Includes, **Thomas Jefferson** (Friedberg design # 9, 10), **Andrew Jackson** (13, 156), **John Quincy Adams** (29), **Zachary Taylor** (1871 \$20,000 U.S. Bond), **William H. Harrison** (1881 \$1,000 U.S. Bond)

- 2870 Vignettes Used on U.S. Currency or Bonds.** Intaglio engraved vignettes; three on card, two on India, die sunk on card. Mostly 5 1/2" x 7 1/2". [5] **(\$200-300)**

Includes **Salmon P. Chase** (Friedberg design # 47-a), **General Sherman** (97-a), **U.S. Grant** (136, 151), **James Madison** (140, 155), and **Zachary Taylor** (1871 \$20,000 U.S. Bond).

- 2871 Vignettes Used on U.S. Currency or Bonds.** Intaglio engraved vignettes; three on card, two on India, die sunk on card. All 6" x 8". [5] **(\$175-250)**

Includes **James Buchanan** (1857 \$1,000 Treasury Note), **Woodrow Wilson** (Small Size \$100,000 note), **William Windom** (similar to design 65), **Zachary Taylor** (1871 \$20,000 U.S. Bond), and **Salmon P. Chase**.

- 2872 Group of Intaglio Engraved Vignettes of Famous Americans,** on India, die sunk on cards, mostly 5 1/2" x 8". Light foxing here and there, but generally quite nice. [25] **(\$200-400)**

**Subjects** include Warren Harding, Franklin Pierce, Chester A. Arthur, James K. Polk, Gov. R. Cameron (VA), Salmon P. Chase (3, one of them quite younger in appearance, probably when he was Governor of Ohio), B.H. Bristow (Sec. of the Treas.), Walter Forward (Sec. of the Treas. 1841), John C. Spencer (Sec. of the Treas. 1843), George M. Bibb (Sec. of the Treas. 1844), Daniel Webster, John Sherman, John Paul Jones, General N. Greene, J.H.

Wade, Gov. A.G. Curtin, John A.J. Creswell, James Perkins, T.J. Quinn, Lewis Cass, D.D. Page, W.H. Stingluff, and A.G. Cattell; **Engraving and Printing Companies** include Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edson, American Bank Note Co., National Bank Note Co., and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

- 2873 Vignettes of Famous (and not so famous) People.** Mostly on India, die sunk on 5 1/2" x 8" or larger cards. Slight foxing here and there, but generally quite nice. About two thirds identifiable, only a few duplicates. [24] **(\$200-300)**

**Identifiable subjects** include James K. Polk, William H. Harrison, Hon. R.F. Stockton, Gov. Sprague, General Sumpter, M. Knight, Henry Taylor, Supreme Court Justice Storey, R. Cameron (Gov. of VA), W.E. Cammeron (Gov. of VA), J. Howell, J. Dixon Roman, Prince of Wales, and El Comandante Eleuterio Ramirez; **Engraving and Printing Companies** include American Bank Note Co., Draper, Welsh & Co., and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

- 2874 Vignettes of Famous (and not so famous) Americans.** Mostly on India, die sunk on 5 1/2" x 8" cards. Some foxed, the majority quite clean. [25] **(\$200-300)**

**Identifiable subjects** include Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Franklin Pierce, Martin Van Buren (2), Rutherford B. Hayes, Chester A. Arthur (2), John Tyler, John Sherman, James Guthrie (Sec. of the Treas. 1853), Col. E. Cheatham (Tenn.) (2), General Lyon, Gov. Sprague, A.L. Alcon, Roger B. Taney, Robert L. Stevens, Mr. Bispham, Mr. Corcoran; **Engraving and Printing Companies** include Draper, Welsh, Jocelyn, Draper & Welsh, Toppa Carpenter, American Bank Note Co., Continental Bank Note Co., Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

- 2875 Vignettes of scenes illustrating literature of the 1800s.** Probably book plates, but the engravings are quite skillful, on a par with engravings of the 1855 to 1875 period. Below each engraving is an appropriate short quotation from a book of the period. All 6" x 9 1/2". A very interesting group! [20] **(\$100-140)**

- 2876 Vignettes of people, buildings, etc.** A few intaglio engravings, but most by other means, many probably from books. Average 5 1/2" x 8", a few damaged, some foxed. A great challenge for the historical researcher. Almost no duplication. [66] **(\$300-500)**

**Named Personages** include James Madison, Zachary Taylor (2), William Cullen Bryant, Horace Greeley, William Wordsworth, J. Fenimore Cooper, Pope Leon XIII, James H. Linsley, Angus Patterson, Clarkson T. Collins, Rev. Leonard Bacon, Andrew Kippis, John Fortin, Charles Brockden Brown, Peter Pindar, Esq., Samuel Patterson, J. Bunyan, Rev. William Morley Punshon, Thomas Parr ("Who died at the age of 152 years"), George Montagu, Esq., George Bancroft, Solomon Drowne, John Cotton, James B. Eads, John Leverett, H. Prescott, John Campbell (Duke of Argyle and Greenwich), James Harris (First Earl of Malmesbury) (2), M. de Malesherbes, Le Baron Mechin, Le Gal. Maison, and Rev. Joseph Benson; **Engravers/Printers** include D. Appleton & Co. A.H. Ritchie, G.S. Francis & Co., and Welch & Walter, from Putnam's Monthly Portraits.



**2877 Mixed group of vignettes of people**, mostly mid 1880s book plates. Only a few are engraved, and the quality of the likenesses varies greatly. A fair number are mounted on colored cards. Average 6" x 9", typically with light foxing. [approx. 100 pcs.] **(\$300-500)**

**Identified people include** Zachary Taylor, Franklin Pierce, John Tyler, James Buchanan, Andrew Jackson, Benjamin Harrison, William Henry Harrison, Stephen Decatur, Millard Fillmore, John Paul Jones, Albert Gallatin, William H. Seward, Samuel Adams, John Quincy Adams, Charles Francis Adams, Francis Hopkinson, Thomas Hart Benton, John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, John Randolph, H. Prescott, John C. Fremont, George Bancroft, Edward Everett, John Milton, James Boswell, Abbott Lawrence, Edwin Clinton, Henry Longfellow, T. Macdonough, Roger Sherman, Oliver H. Perry, Albert Barnes, Rev. Leonard Bacon, Joseph Story, J.J. Crittenden, De Witt Clinton, Samuel F.B. Morse, John J. Audubon, Washington Irving, John Jacob Astor, Robert Morris, Joseph Neal, Andrew Johnson, William Cullen Bryant, George V. Lawrence, John B. Callis, Lieut. General Sir De Lacy Evans, Victor Emanuel, Edward Pellew, James W. Patterson, and King Louis XIV.

**2878 Booklets, Annual Reports, etc., mostly on the American Bank Note Co.** [9] **(\$75-125)**

**1-5)** ABNCo. Annual Reports for 1973, 1976, 1977, and 1978 (2). **6)** "Detection and Recognition of Fraudulent Securities" by ABNCo. Contains sample counterfeit and real ABNCo Stock Certificates. **7)** Sales brochure from ABN Securities Systems Inc. (subsidiary of ABNCo). **8)** Sales brochure from Adam Historical Shares. **9)** "Some Notes On Paper As Made By Crane." Undated 11 page pamphlet published by Crane & Co., Dalton, Mass.

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